



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers during the afternoon. High in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cool, high in lower 50s.

24th Year—113

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 2, 1973

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Two incumbents face write-in challenger in parks vote

by JILL BETTNER

The two official candidates in tomorrow's Wheeling park board election are incumbent Pres. Lorraine Lark and Comr. Alf Wilson. Two six-year seats will be filled in tomorrow's vote.

Although his name does not appear on the ballot, Hugh Wilson, 417 Meadowbrook Ln., said Friday he hopes to be elected as a write-in candidate.

Both Mrs. Lark and Alf Wilson said they are seeking reelection because they want to see the projects approved in last December's referendum completed.

"I want to be actively involved in seeing that what the people said they wanted becomes reality," Mrs. Lark said. "I think I've developed a good rapport with the school district and the village and I'd like to keep that going too for the benefit of the community."

ALF WILSON said besides finishing the referendum projects, he hopes to be involved in expanding the current schedule of park district programs to provide daytime recreation for housewives and senior citizens.

"These are two groups who pay taxes and should be able to benefit from park district programs," Alf Wilson said. He added that he would like to see the park district provide childcare so that finding a babysitter would not be a problem for housewives who wanted to participate in park district activities.

Mrs. Lark and Alf Wilson agreed that they would also like to provide more park district activities for teenagers. Activities for young singles should also be added, Mrs. Lark said.

"There's just no place for people just out of high school to go for recreation," she said. "Maybe we could provide even just a meeting place."

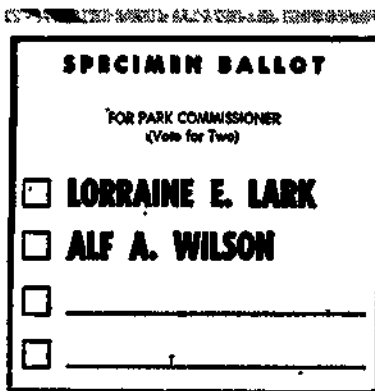
Also high on their list of priorities is land acquisition.

"Before we get hemmed in, we have to get as much land as possible," Alf Wilson said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to provide parks within walking distance of everyone in the village."

MRS. LARK said finding the money to finance the land purchases without a tax increase is probably her biggest concern at the moment.

"Let's face it, nobody can stand another tax increase," she said. "I will actively support any legislation or lobby to get more money for parks." "Right now," she added, "park districts and library districts are the only two taxing bodies who don't receive federal revenue sharing. I think this should be looked into."

Alf Wilson said he would like to see Wheeling adopt a resolution similar to one in effect in Buffalo Grove that requires developers to contribute land or cash to local school and park districts. However, Mrs. Lark feels it is not neces-



THE WHEELING park board election is tomorrow. The names of write-in candidates should be entered on the lines provided on the ballot. All residents east of the Soo Line RR should vote at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. Those who live west of the Soo Line should vote at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

work for additional recreation facilities in the area of Wheeling High School, he said.

Hugh Wilson added he would also like to see the park district establish traveling Little League baseball teams and expand the list of activities for girls in junior high school.

Park district programs should be better publicized, Hugh Wilson said. He suggested that posters be placed in stores and perhaps a direct mailing used to notify residents of activities.

NEITHER MRS. LARK nor Alf Wilson said Hugh Wilson's decision to run would affect their campaigns. They agreed they

are running on their records and said they fee the same people who would have voted for them before Hugh Wilson announced his candidacy will be the same ones who will support them tomorrow.

"I just think it would have been better if he (Hugh Wilson) had come out in the open sooner so opinions on both sides could be aired out, printed and discussed," Alf Wilson said.

He and Mrs. Lark were both elected to the park board in 1967. During their terms of office, Wilson has served as president of the board once while Mrs. Lark has held that position twice.

sary to require the donations by law.

"Through meetings with our superintendent, I think recreation has become a prime consideration of local developers," Mrs. Lark said. "I think if a donation is given willingly and in good faith, it means a lot more to the people receiving it as well as the ones making the donation," she added.

HUGH WILSON said earlier that his main reason for deciding to run in tomorrow's election is to make it a race.

"I have nothing against the present board," he said. "I just think people should have a choice."

He said if elected, one of his main priorities would be to acquire land for a park on the west side of town. He also

9 on GOP slate unopposed in Wheeling Township

The Republican slate is unopposed in Tuesday's Wheeling Township election.

Four incumbents and five newcomers are on the slate for four-year terms. The apparent winners are:

Ethel Koterus, 49, supervisor. An incumbent, Mrs. Koterus will be finishing her first term as supervisor. A resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, she was previously Wheeling Township auditor. She also has been director of the American Cancer Society for nine years and was assistant to Sen. Charles Percy for two years. She is vice president of the Cook County Supervisors' Association and chairman of its legislative committee.

Marshall P. Theroux, 53, assessor. Incumbent Theroux was first elected assessor in 1968 and has been associated with the Wheeling Township Republican Organization for six years. An Arlington Heights resident, Theroux is active in the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Veteran of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He owns a manufacturer's sales agency, Marshall Theroux & Company, Arlington Heights, and is a certified Illinois assessing officer.

Dorothy Helm Hauff, 59, clerk. Mrs. Hauff, 308 N. Haddon, Arlington Heights, has been township clerk for 23 years. She is a board member of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club and was a former president of the Wheeling Township Republican Women's Club and the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Heimath Meyer, 56, collector. A newcomer on the slate, Meyer was formerly affiliated with Meyer Candy Co., Chicago. Meyer has 28 years business experience in supervision and manage-

ment. A resident of Arlington Heights, Meyer, 216 S. Donald, is a precinct captain and has been active in Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Arlington Heights Little League Baseball.

Arthur E. Olsen, 47, highway commissioner. Olsen is currently supervisor in a division of the supervising architect of the state of Illinois. He lives at 1008 Sherwood, Prospect Heights and is active with Boy Scouts and the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

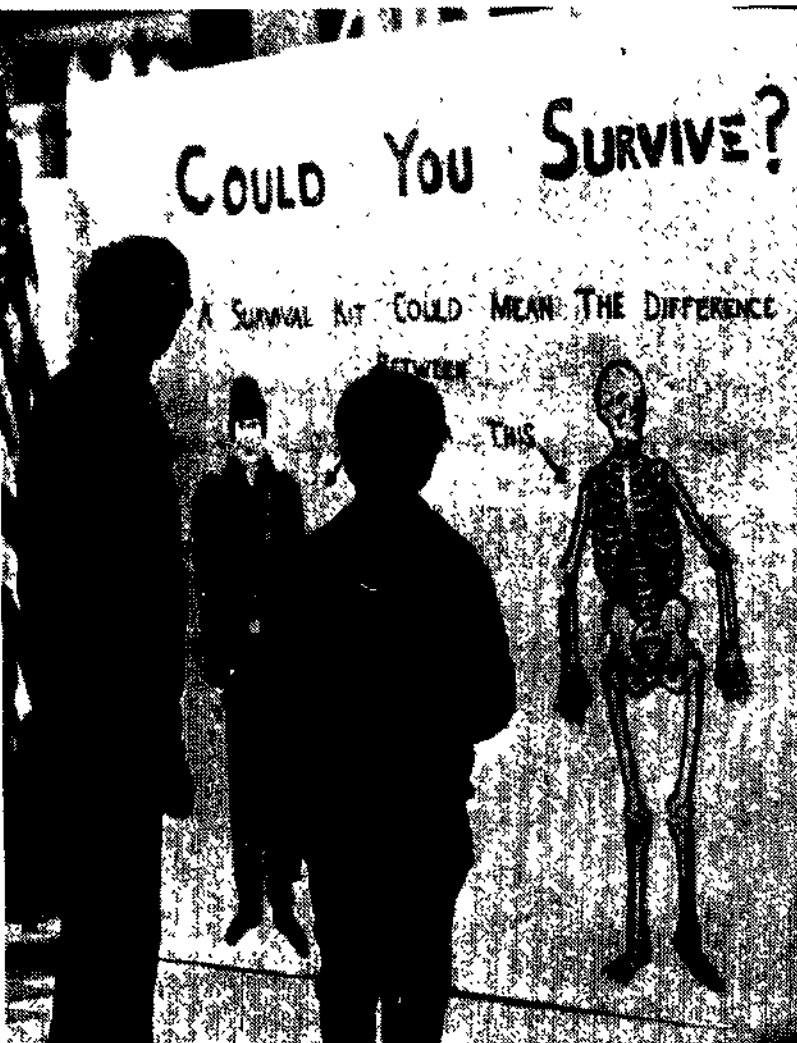
The following four candidates are on the slate as auditors:

Merle Willis, 73, 60 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, is an incumbent. He has been active in the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce for 18 years and the village board for eight years. A retired electrical contractor, Willis is completing eight years as township auditor.

Ray De Maertelaere, 33, is a special assistant to Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. After moving to Arlington Heights five years ago, he has been active in Hasbrook Civic Organization. De Maertelaere, 1015 E. Thomas, has served as trustee and president of Wheeling Township School Board.

John Gilligan, 42, lives at 36 Lynnbrook, Prospect Heights. He is president of the township and has served on Des Plaines of Prospect Heights Improvement Association River Basin steering committee and the Congress of Cook County Homeowners Association.

William Reid, 40, is coordinator of research, testing and data processing for Township High School District 214. Reid, 378 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove, is a precinct captain and director of the Northwest Community Concert Association. He has been active in scouting for 10 years.



ONE OF THE Scout-O-Rama displays caught the eyes of these two boys. Some 10,000 area scouts participated in the Scout-O-Rama.

WHIP candidates set four more coffees

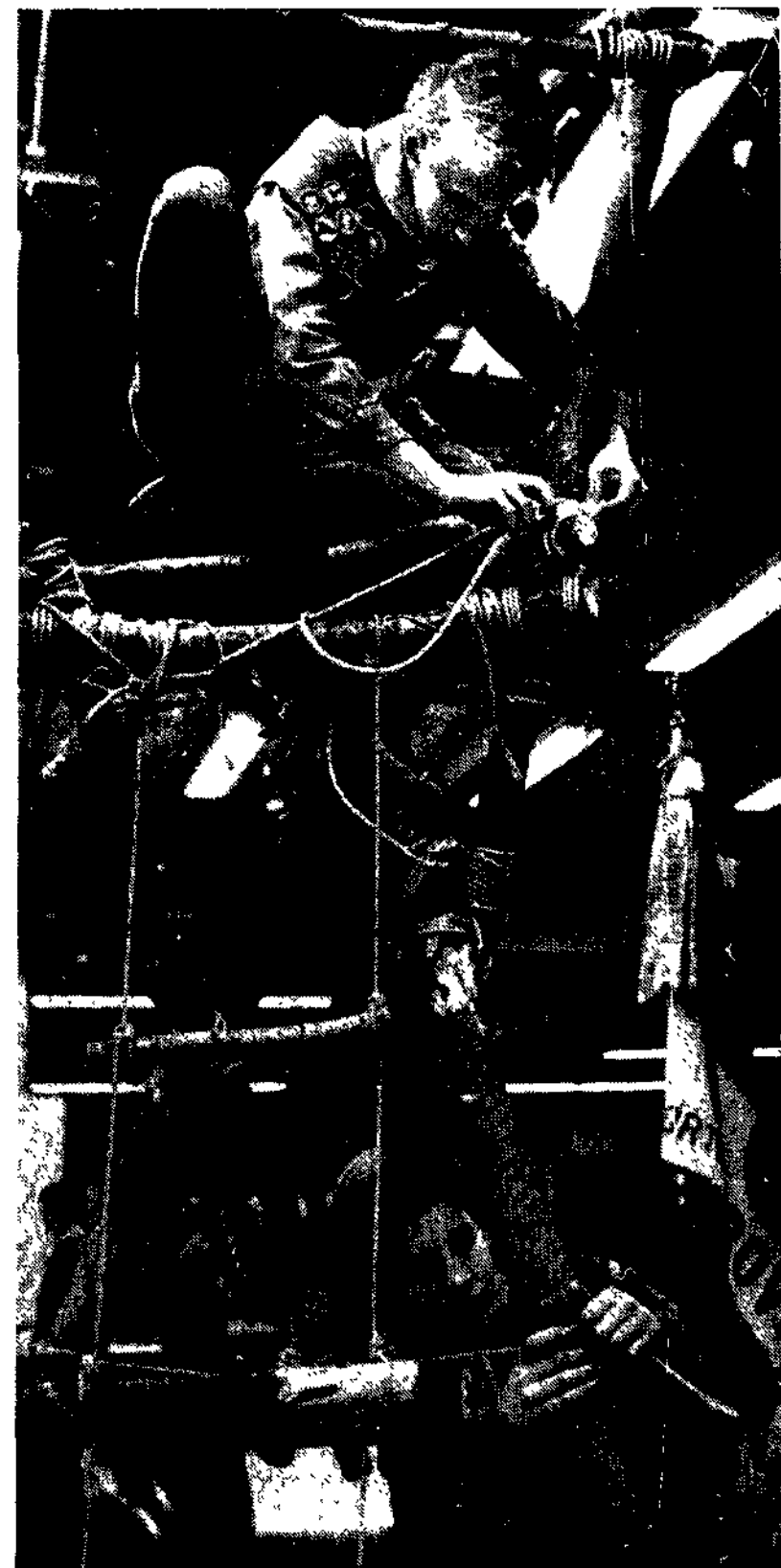
The public is invited to meet the candidates for village election on the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) ticket at four neighborhood coffees this week.

On Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blosser, 921 Rose Lane, will host the coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, 242 N. Sixth St. have scheduled a coffee in their

home on Wednesday.

Thursday night, the candidates will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bel-lower, 44 Redwood Tr. The coffee Friday night will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kern, 230 Lincoln Ln.

All four coffees are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.



RICH MANSKE, bottom, and Doug Butchart, of Elk Grove Boy Scout Troop 284, constructed a signal tower at the Scout-O-Rama in Arlington Heights Saturday.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

South Vietnam's president Nguyen Van Thieu enjoyed a brief respite at an isolated oceanside hotel in Honolulu before flying to a meeting with President Nixon to talk about the 'fragile' Indochina cease-fire and the future of his nation.

The first critical test of strength in the battle over federal spending appeared close as Congress neared a vote on whether to override President Nixon's veto of a \$2.8 billion vocational rehabilitation bill.

Rescue teams searched through piles of debris for more possible victims of vicious tornadoes which slashed with little warning across Georgia and South Carolina.

Top representatives of both sides in the 33-day-old controversy between federal authorities and the Indian occupiers of Wounded Knee met for the second day of renewed talks in a tepee overlooking the besieged settlement.

An explosion demolished a three-story building housing a tavern and apartments in Cincinnati, killing at least six persons and injuring 25 others.

The April Fools' week boycott of meat got off to a determined start with meatless dinners for many American households; the boycott has already prompted layoffs in packing houses.

Army Capt. Robert T. White, the last known American prisoner of the Vietnam

war, was released by the Viet Cong and flown to Clark Air Base in the Philippines for his first taste of freedom in almost 3 1/2 years.

The state

President Nixon's move to "trim the fat" from federal programs will mean the greatest loss in federal aid to the City of Chicago in half a century, according to city officials. The Chicago area will lose at least \$180 million in the next 18 months, officials predict. Among the programs to be cut are subsidized housing, Medicare, day care, mental health, and foster care benefits.

Crowds stood in line to see the Renoir exhibit, which ended at the Art Institute of Chicago yesterday. More than 375,000 persons, a record number, viewed the exhibit during its stay at the museum.

The world

Pope Paul VI decried by implication the Communist government of Albania,

where a priest recently was executed for baptizing a baby.

Communist forces stormed government positions: defending the provincial capital of Takeo in what military sources believe may be the opening of an all-out attack on that besieged town.

Members of Hong Kong Seamen's Union organized a Communist Chinese spy ring in the United States and has been linked to at least four murders in New York, the Hong Kong Post Herald said.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	54
Boston	50	40
Denver	55	26
Detroit	50	40
Houston	30	58
Kansas City	60	47
Los Angeles	67	53
Miami Beach	78	73
New Orleans	78	66
New York	62	44
Phoenix	73	45
St. Louis	73	52
Seattle	50	39
Tampa	85	67
Washington	57	50

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Sports

NBA Playoffs
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NFL Hockey
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Baseball
WHITE SOX 2, St. Louis 0
Milwaukee 2, CUBS 4

But not quite same as consumers' plight

Farmers also in cost, price squeeze

by MONICA WILCH

Some farmers, especially small independent ones, have been caught in the squeeze of spiraling costs coupled with low prices offered for their produce, much as many city consumers have been caught between high prices and not-so-high wages.

But, according to average figures compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, farmers' overall income has increased during the last 10 years significantly more than either consumer prices or non-farm wages.

Both wages and farm income, however, have increased more than consumer prices.

From 1962 to 1967, the consumer price index rose 10.4 per cent, and food 11.2 per cent, while wages (non-professional) rose 20.7 per cent, and net realized farm income climbed 32 per cent.

In the five years from 1967 to 1972, everything approximately doubled, but still in roughly the same proportions.

The consumer price index, from 1967 to 1972, rose 25.3 per cent, and food, 23.5 per cent. During that period plus one year (through 1973), wages rose 38.2 per cent. But farm income, as of 1972, jumped 50.4 per cent.

However, according to Gene Hamilton of the American Farm Bureau office in Park Ridge, this figure represents farm income without regard to inventories, so that actual profits may be more or less than this.

IN ADDITION, he pointed out, the number of farms in the last several decades has declined sharply, thus increasing figures for per-farm income.

Hamilton pointed to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics which indicate

Boycott on—despite ceiling

The Women's War on Prices organization plans to go ahead with its boycott of meat this week, despite the President's action Thursday placing a ceiling on meat prices.

A leader of the group, Mrs. Ethel Rosen of Wilmette, said the President has frozen meat prices at record highs, and that her group wants prices rolled back.

To kick off the boycott members of the Women's War are picketing the Chicago Board of Trade today.

According to Mrs. Sunny Benjamin of Des Plaines, some 100 women have been recruited to meet at the Civic Center at 11 a.m. and march to the Board of Trade at LaSalle and Jackson. The building houses the Midwest commodities exchange, where grains are traded.

THE GROUP two weeks ago picketed at the Mercantile Exchange, where livestock is

traded.

"We hope we can at least make a small dent in prices," Mrs. Benjamin said. She added that many of the women intend to bring their children with them.

"The President tells us to eat less—how do you tell little kids that? It's so unfair," she commented.

During the weekend, the women passed petitions around neighborhoods in the Northwest suburbs to enlist additional support from housewives. These petitions will be taken along to the protest.

The group plans to follow up the boycott by urging people to observe meatless Tuesdays indefinitely, according to Mrs. Rosen. She said the Women's War has the support of the United Auto Workers Union.

The organization, which began protesting high food costs a year ago, is calling for a "major change in farm policy" as the solution to inflationary food prices.

In response to the low prices, he said, adjustments were made. Production was cut back. At the same time, bad crops in other countries increased U. S. exports, and the suspension of fishing off the Peruvian coast curtailed fishmeal, with a consequent rise in soybean and soy meal prices. These products are fed to animals.

"Now," Hamilton said, "hog prices are better, so farmers want to increase production, which causes a temporary shortage on the market as animals are held back for breeding."

THUS FARMERS apparently are beginning to catch up with the economic seasaw. According to USDA, 85 per cent of the increase in farm prices for the last year went to farmers, the other 15 per cent going to middlemen.

"Farmers are doing better than they were for many years," Hamilton agreed, "but farmers' costs are up and prices still are not a terrific incentive. And to get more production (which would lower retail prices), you need a price incentive."

He said farmers in general "take a dim view of any organization of consumers to move in one direction," as with the meat boycott, because "it is disruptive—retailers have spoilage, and then there's a surge in demand when people start buying again."

With regard to the price ceiling President Nixon has put on meat, Hamilton said it will amount to an indirect control over farmers' prices, even though it establishes no direct control at that level.

The ceiling "will stiffen resistance of packers to paying higher prices. Before, they could pass on higher prices. So indirectly, it will affect farmers."

County aides debunk township 'saving'

Two Cook County officials have challenged a recent contention that Wheeling Township saves taxpayers \$1 million a year.

Marshall Theroux, township assessor, said the savings result from services performed by the township that he contends would cost \$1 million more if performed by Cook County.

He's all wrong, according to Frank Barth, administrative assistant to County Board Pres. George Dunne, and James Rooney, counsel to Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

Barth said Theroux was wrong in assuming Cook County would distribute general assistance payments to the needy in this area if Wheeling Township government were abolished. Barth said the City of Chicago currently levies its own tax for general assistance funds, as do individual townships. The county levies no tax for general assistance payments.

"The general assembly would have to change the law if the township were abolished, and most probably new legislation would keep the tax levy on a township by township basis," Barth said.

THE COUNTY has no authority to levy

a general assistance tax, Barth said.

Theroux had said at a Council of Governments meeting Cook County must levy a 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation general assistance tax rate in order to get state funds to supplement local taxes in paying the general assistance for the City of Chicago.

Theroux said that would mean a 9 cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate increase for local taxpayers, or a total of \$500,000 annually in additional taxes.

Barth also disagreed with Theroux's comparison of mile-by-mile highway maintenance costs by the county with those spent by Wheeling township.

"He's comparing apples and oranges," Barth said, noting the county maintains collector roads such as Palatine Road and Golf Road while Wheeling township maintains only residential and side streets.

"It's not a fair comparison. We have roads with heavier traffic, truck and bus traffic and the level of maintenance must be kept up better," Barth said.

BARTH SAID he did not want to imply the township does anything but a good job on its road maintenance.

"But the county could do the job as

cheaply and as well," he said.

Theroux had charged that based on cost studies of county road maintenance, having the county take over local road maintenance would double the \$250,000 annual cost now paid by township taxpayers.

Rooney and Barth both challenged Theroux's claim he found properties accidentally omitted from the tax roles each year to being in an additional \$300,000 in tax revenue to local governments.

Rooney said Theroux himself admits a number of the errors are the result of building permits from property in the township which former township Assessor John T. Peters never sent to the county.

"Outside the city we rely on township assessors to turn in the building permits" in order for new buildings to be taxed, Rooney explained.

HE SAID THE more than 70 homes in the Castle Heights section of Mount Prospect which were underassessed were a direct result of the county assessor's office not receiving the building permits from the township assessor's office.

Moreover, Rooney pointed out, under Cook County's setup township assessors

MSD-Soviet data exchange in the offing

An exchange of technical information and scientific talent may take place between the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Soviet Ministry for Land Reclamation and Water Resources.

MSD officials last week entertained a deputy Soviet minister who toured district facilities. Before leaving, the Soviet minister suggested a technical information exchange program, an exchange of scientists and engineers for 10-15 days periods and a program for Soviet scientists

to serve a 6-9 month internship with the local sanitary district.

MSD board members Thursday were enthusiastic about the proposals, but deferred action until the district could clear the exchange program with the U. S. State department.

IN ACTION on Northwest suburban projects at the meeting last week the board:

- voted to seek state and federal grants to help finance two interceptor

sewers which will connect into the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg Township.

- approved a contract with Chicago Aerial Survey to take aerial photos and provide maps for use in engineering the tunnels, shafts and connecting structures in the O'Hare tunnel and reservoir system. The contract limits the cost of the work to slightly more than \$51,000.

- corrected an error in wording in an ordinance delineating the necessary right-of-way for the Willow-Higgins Retention Reservoir proposed in Elk Grove Township.

- approved a final payment on a \$6.8 million interceptor sewer built in Palatine.

- signed a new contract for electric service at the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant and paid a \$34,000 bill for electrical work. The District intends to be reimbursed for the \$34,000 by the contractor, but decided to pay the bill to avoid a shutdown in electrical service while the plant is under construction.

the sponsors of a House bill introduced in the Illinois General Assembly Thursday, Rep. Ralph C. Capparelli, D-Chicago, had suggested the resolutions might be more effective if they were passed by the MSD when the bill was up for consideration.

Mrs. Alter argued that another sponsor of the bill, Rep. James J. Houlihan, D-Chicago, had told her the resolutions should be enacted immediately to be effective.

The board then voted to send the resolutions to committee, with Mrs. Alter casting the only negative vote.

Trustee Alter said Friday she was disappointed in the board's decision.

"I'm not ready to say the other trustees are backing off on this thing, but it sure looks questionable," she said.

Mrs. Alter said hearings Friday before the Illinois Pollution Control Board would have been a good time to announce the resolutions had gained the support of the MSD.

"I want what's best for us—the taxpayers and the people. Phosphates are a problem and the only immediate action we can take is political, endorsing bills on a state and national level," she said.

Sanitary district delays approval of phosphate bans

The Metropolitan Sanitary District Board has delayed approval of two resolutions endorsing federal and state bans on phosphate laundry detergents.

Trustees voted 8 to 1 to refer the two resolutions proposed by Trustee Joanne Alter to the judiciary committee.

Trustee Chester Majewski said one of

Schools seek senior citizens for club

High School Dist. 214 is looking for district residents past 65 and not members of the Gold Card Club.

Gold Cards, provided free of charge to all residents over 65, allow for free or reduced rate admission to school events such as plays, concerts and exhibits. Club members receive a monthly list of activities scheduled in the schools.

Any resident past 65 may become a member of the club by calling Rita Ravas at the administration building, 269 E. 97th St., 305.

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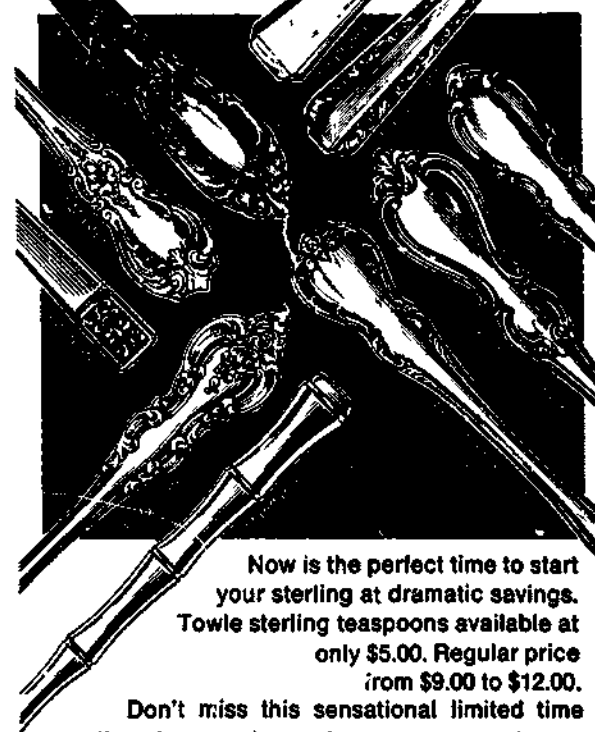


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Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

From the library

THE LIBRARY IS WHERE IT'S AT: Will you be our friend? Friends of the Library are people of all ages who are interested in helping their library provide better service to the community. There will be an organizational meeting for prospective Friends at the Wheeling Public Library District on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES: From balloons to bears, scouts to satellites, "Spies in the Sky," by John W. R. Taylor and David Monday, traces a fascinating story of men, machines, infra-red "eyes" and electronic "ears" that maintain an uneasy but universally desired state of peace.

What makes a stereo system good? And how do you tell a good stereo from a bad stereo? Which offer the most for your money — consoles, components, or compact? These are the kinds of practical questions asked and answered in "The True Sound of Music, a Practical Guide to Sound Equipment for the Home," by Hans Fantele.

What is the maximum number of parts into which a circle may be divided by drawing four straight lines? "Games for the Super-Intelligent," by James Flax poses dozens of fascinating puzzles — math, logic, and word games — and all mindbenders of the first order. For those not quite so super-intelligent, answers are at the back of the book.

She was sharp-tongued, charming, creative, unashamedly contradictory and always stunningly dressed — she was Coco Chanel and she was never monotonous. Marcel Haedrich, friend and confidant during her last years, presents a touching portrait in "Coco Chanel."

The First World War produced an outburst of wartime popular art on a scale never seen before or since. Although much of the material has been lost or destroyed, more has ended up in junk shops around the world. In "Popular Arts of the First World War," Barbara Jones and Bill Howell have selected hundreds of examples to give a rich and moving picture of the war as seen through the eyes of ordinary people everywhere.

"How to Select Undervalued stocks," is a practical guide for the investor in

choosing stocks in well-established companies that pay generous dividends yet also offer superior potential for capital gains. Author Robert and Darryl Peisner reveal eight specific characteristics that identify such stocks.

A North American Education is a collection of polished and disturbing short stories about life and the passage of time. Loosely autobiographical, these stories detail the various stages in the life of a young man, now in his early thirties, learning to grow up and "fit in" in North America. Clark Blaise is the author.

De Cristoforo's "Complete Book of Power Tools" is a very special book for craftsmen. Author R. J. De Cristoforo describes dozens of kinds of stationary and portable tools and for each indicates its uses, characteristics, adjustments, and operation. To complement the 1,500 photographs, there are hundreds of line drawings that show construction techniques and other facets of tool use.

"There's a Seal in my Sleeping Bag" by Lyn Hancock, is the funnier-than-fiction story of what it's like to be a wildlife biologist's wife — breakfast with bears, appointments with eagles, puffins in the parlor — and seals everywhere.

In "Air Power," Robin Higham examines the development of military aviation over the last 60 years in the light of commonly accepted principles of war, and shows how, all too often, their lessons have been forgotten or ignored with disastrous consequences.

"The American Impressionists," by Donelson F. Hoopes, surveys the work of 35 artists who painted in a wide range of styles, but shared the dominant concern of the French impressionists; a fascination with capturing the fleeting effects of light, color, and atmosphere.

OUR PATRONS ARE REQUESTING: "Dr. Atkins Diet Revolution" (Atkins), "The Camerons" (Crichton), "Chariot of the Gods" (Daniken), "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (Durham), "The Odessa File" (Forsyth), "I'm OK, You're OK" (Harris), "Soldier" (Herbert), "Burnt Offering" (Marasco), "Invisible Residents" (Sanderson), "Green Darkness" (Seton), and "Search for a Soul" (Stearn). To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.

Tahoe Village units to have more bedrooms than planned

Due to the unexpected popularity of three-bedroom townhomes, developers of Tahoe Village in Wheeling have revised their plans for the second phase of construction.

Village Mgr. George Passolt explained that the plan commission call for a reduction in the number of living units, but an increase in the number of bedrooms provided in each unit.

Originally the project, located east of Buffalo Grove Road, was designed to include both rental and "for sale" housing. The first phase of Tahoe Village was constructed according to this plan.

Passolt said that developer Ben Pekin unexpectedly found that the most popular units were the three-bedroom townhomes. "He told me he was just astounded at the market," Passolt said.

As a result, the second part of the development will consist mainly of three-bedroom sale units. Passolt estimated that the number of living units has been reduced from about 1,100 to around 700.

THE MANAGER explained that the developer was compensating for the decrease in units with a corresponding increase in three-bedroom units. "He's taken out a lot of ones and twos and is putting in a lot of threes," he said.

Passolt said the changes in the project are still subject to approval from School Dist. 21. He said the plan commission has asked the developer to find out what the impact of such a three-bedroom development would be on the local school population. Three-bedroom units are generally considered to put a greater stress on the school systems than those with fewer bedrooms.

According to Passolt, the change in Tahoe Village's development would have some beneficial effects on the project. He said that the reduction of units has changed the layout of the buildings to provide more yard space for each townhome.

Passolt also said that the planning changes will raise the price of the housing. "It will cost him more per unit," he said.

PRICES FOR the townhomes are estimated to range from \$23,500 to \$36,900. The 80-acre development includes a 14-acre manmade lake and various recreational facilities.

Four styles are available in the townhomes and two styles are offered in the townhomes.

Plans for the second phase of construction are expected to come before the village board soon.

School negotiators unsure on public bargaining

The question of whether bargaining for a 1973-74 teacher contract in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will be open or closed to the public is still unresolved.

Representatives of board and teacher negotiation teams met for the second time Thursday night but reached no agreement on the question. Board members want the meetings closed to the public while the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) wants to keep them open.

"It is still our opinion the best way to dispose of negotiations is in a private and not a public meeting," said Henry Valkley, spokesman for the board.

"We're not against closing the meetings for next year but we now feel open meetings are the best way of getting our information to the public as clearly and quickly as possible," said Ken Bates, PHEA spokesman.

THE PROVISION for open meetings is part of the 1972-73 teacher contract which does not expire until July 31. The board's team wants to amend the contract and delete the provision so this year's meeting would be private, but the PHEA representatives refused.

"We're not at all against taking the provision out of the contract for next year and making the style of negotiations a ground rule and not part of the contract," Bates said. He emphasized, however, that this would not mean the PHEA would agree to closed meetings.

Bates also said the PHEA could not accept the board's proposals for a three-year contract with a provision that money items would be re-negotiated each year. The teacher's team also rejected board proposals to include a no-strike and a no-picket clause in the contract.

"We already have a provision for continued service," Bates said. "And I could see there may be a time when the public would want to know some information and picketing may be the only way to give it to them. We find those two items completely unacceptable."

No agreement was reached on major issues in the PHEA's proposal including binding arbitration to settle grievances, and a limit on how many students can be assigned to a junior high school teacher.

The two sides agreed to meet again May 3. The meeting will be open to the public.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG at local parks and for the first time this year playground equipment is getting a workout — especially from school-age youngsters who try out the totlot equipment in an effort to being back their childhood, the good old days, when they could play outside all day long.

Pay hikes for Wheeling Twp. officials

Wheeling Township officials have voted themselves substantial salary increases, with the township clerk receiving a 50 per cent pay hike.

Township officials said that pay increases were needed because of the "unique nature of our responsibilities" and the increase in the cost of living.

"These are merit raises," said Marshall Theroux. "And these are 24-hour jobs. If one of us has to work over-time, we don't get extra pay like other people might. And besides, for \$11,000 a year, it's hard to find a good market man."

Those receiving salary raises are township supervisor, from \$8,900 to \$11,500; assessor \$4,000 from \$11,000 to \$14,500; clerk, from \$4,000 to \$6,000; highway

commissioner, from \$11,000 to \$14,000, and collector, from \$10,000 to \$11,000.

Auditors will receive \$30 instead of \$25 for each meeting. The office of township collector presently does not have actual duties, but the \$11,000 salary is included in the budget.

These pay increases will not mean a tax increase, according to Theroux because of the increased value in assessed property which will probably reduce tax rates for the next year.

"The proposed budget for the next fiscal year could comfortably absorb the hike," said Theroux. "It will be about the same as last year's, if not less."

Theroux said this could be done because they were not anticipating big ex-

penditures, such as a major referendum. Also there were smaller savings which can make a difference in preparing the budget.

The salary increases will be in effect for most township officials shortly after the election on Tuesday. The assessor will see the increase in January.

The Republican candidates are running unopposed. Incumbent candidates are Ethel Kolerus for supervisor; Marshall Theroux for assessor; Dorothy Helm Hauff for clerk and Merle Willis for auditor. Newcomers on the slate are Helmut Meyer for collector; Arthur E. Olsen, Jr. for highway commissioner, and Ray De Maetelaere, John Gilligan, Jr. and William Reid for auditors.

Drug cache confiscated; two arrested

An Arlington Heights couple was arrested late Friday afternoon after undercover narcotics policemen discovered a quantity of heroin in the couple's apartment near Hersey High School.

Arrested were Leonard Nix, 27, and his wife, Nancy, 20, of 1625 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Both were charged with possession of heroin, marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia. Nix reportedly is employed as a mechanic by the Elk Grove Village Police Department.

The arrest followed a five-hour stake-out of the Candlewood Trace apart-

ment by detectives from the Cook County Sheriff's Narcotics Control Unit. The raid on the apartment was led by Sheriff's Detectives Lt. Frank Braun and Sgt. Howard Anderson.

The sheriff's police said they received information from an informant that heroin was being sold at the apartment.

Policemen in four unmarked cars began their surveillance of the apartment shortly after noon Friday, watched Mrs. Nix leave in a 1973 Buick Electra, and then return shortly before 5 p.m.

Armed with a search warrant, the detectives entered the apartment moments

after Mrs. Nix's return. In her purse, detectives found approximately one-quarter ounce of heroin in a foil packet and a kit containing a hypodermic needle and syringe. Several small plastic bags containing marijuana also were found in the apartment.

Police said the street value of the heroin found could exceed \$1,000. One detective said the amount of heroin found, "exceeds the need of a user."

Nix and his wife were released several hours later on \$5,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court April 17.

Cop tie to hit-run death to be settled

Questions about the possible involvement of a Cook County Sheriff's Police patrolman in a hit-and-run death last week "will be resolved shortly," according to Morton Friedman, head of the state's attorney's criminal division.

Friedman refused to comment Friday on the investigation his department is now conducting or say if criminal charges will be brought against Sheriff's Police Patrolman Ronald Moers.

Teacher-faculty session today

Representatives of the Dist. 21 school board and the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) are scheduled today to conduct their fifth bargaining session on the proposed 1973-74 teacher contract.

The negotiations are closed to the public. The teams have agreed to release brief statements to the press on the progress of the talks.

According to Dist. 21 Assistant Supt. John Barger, up to this point, little headway has been made toward reaching a settlement.

The squad car assigned to Moers has been linked to the accident which killed Charles B. Foldin of Chicago. Foldin's body was found by a passing motorist on Palatine Road near Milwaukee Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling late Tuesday.

"We're fairly certain the car was involved," said Tom Leach, a spokesman for Sheriff Richard Elrod. "It's just a matter of determining who was driving it at the time."

MOERS, 32, was indefinitely suspended without pay last week for his refusal to submit a written statement to the sheriff's police department concerning his activities the night of the accident, according to Leach.

Departmental charges are expected to be brought against Moers and will be presented to the sheriff's police merit board sometime this week, Leach said. The merit board will determine if Moers is to be reinstated on the payroll.

Glass from a side-view mirror of the squad car found near the scene of the accident led police to believe the car was involved.

Moers claimed the car was stolen from

in front of his house while he was off duty. The car was found Wednesday morning on a construction site near Church Street and Good Avenue in unincorporated Des Plaines.

Village to examine grocery license fees

The Wheeling Village Board has received a request to examine the current business license fees charged for grocery stores.

The matter arose after the board acted on a request to revise the business license fees for restaurants. The board has called a special meeting for April 30 to discuss the restaurant licenses with the permit holders.

Trustee Albert Lang said the board would study a possible revision of the license fees for grocery stores. He said, however, such action would probably not come before May 1 when new business licenses are issued.

As such, Lang said grocery store operators would have to pay the current fees for a business license for the coming year.

Skill probing MSD suit threat

Officials of the Skill Corporation plant in Wheeling are trying to get more information about a Metropolitan Sanitary District threat last week to file a pollution suit against the firm.

Company spokesmen have denied sanitary district charges that Skill is dumping alkaline wastes into the MSD sewer system.

The sanitary district board voted last Thursday evening to approve committee action which set an April 15 deadline for the firm to stop polluting MSD sewers. The board said if this deadline was not met, the district's attorney would seek an injunction against Skill and the MSD would impose heavy fines.

Skill officials maintain, however, that automatic equipment has already been installed to handle the discharge problem at the plant at 1444 S. Wolf Rd. They said this equipment would be operational by April 15.

One firm official said Skill cannot take any action until it receives some notification from the MSD. He said that the board's vote was the first indication that Skill is not in compliance with MSD standards.

Strong Street final vote seen tonight

A final vote on the proposed rezoning of the entire W. Strong Street area for multi-family development is expected at tonight's meeting of the Wheeling Village Board. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall.

The board also is scheduled to direct the zoning board to hold hearings on various inconsistencies that were recently found in the village zoning codes. The board action is a direct result of hearings held on the Strong Street rezoning.

At those hearings, the zoning board discovered that the ordinance governing R-4 zoning contradicts itself. The ordinance states that the purpose of R-4 zoning is to provide a multiplicity of housing from single-family to apartments. In the next paragraph, the ordinance expressly prohibits single-family development.

THE BOARD also is expected to direct the zoning board to hold hearings on the zoning ordinance governing non-conforming zoning uses. Board members are asking that residential properties involuntarily annexed by the village not be classified as non-conforming zoning uses.

Buildings that do not conform to village zoning codes cannot be structurally changed and are subject to razing under the village amortization schedule.

Village Mgr. George Passolt explained that the board could not take any final action on these matters at tonight's meeting because public hearings are required by law for changes in the planning and zoning codes.

Tonight's zoning vote comes in the middle of a court case in which a group of homeowners challenged last year's rezoning of 47 scattered lots in the Strong Street area for six-flat apartment buildings. They said the changes amounted to spot-zoning because the village ignored the single-family homes already in the area.

The village asked the court to delay ruling in the case while it considered rezoning the entire area to allow apartments, a move that would undercut the resident's spot zoning charge.

Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Downing will decide whether to admit evidence of the rezoning at a court hearing April 11.

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When April showers come your way—expect election days

Sunny days, spring rains, and the warmer weather which forecast the arrival of spring in the Northwest suburbs are sure signs that the annual rites of campaigning and elections are not far behind.

Local townships, villages, park districts and library districts will all call voters to the polls this month to select new officers for their boards.

To help you decipher the various elections in which you can vote and to explain the choices you will have to make in the voting booth, the Herald presents this survey of the Northwest suburbs in the throes of election fever.



SCHAUMBURG

Four trustees will be elected to the Schaumburg Village Board on April 17. Of the eight candidates who will appear on the ballot, six are competing for three seats which have four-year terms. The other two candidates are competing for a trustee seat with a two-year term.

Schaumburg park district elections on April 3 will result in the election of two park board members. Two candidates are competing for one seat with a two-year term. Three other candidates are competing for one seat with a six-year term.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Voters will cast ballots in three elections April 3 in Arlington Heights. The village election is unopposed with voters naming a new village president and five trustees. Four of the trustees will serve four-year terms, one will serve a two-year term.

There are six candidates vying for the five seats on the Arlington Heights Park District Board. The only contest is among three candidates seeking a pair of two-year terms. Also to be elected are two park commissioners who will serve six-year terms and one commissioner who will serve for four years.

The library board election includes six candidates for three seats. Three men are seeking two seats which are six-year terms, and two women and a man are competing for one post with a four-year term.



INVERNESS

On April 17 five candidates will compete for four trustee posts on the village board. Seats to be filled include one for a two-year term and three for four-year terms. The village presidency and village clerk elections are unopposed.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Three men are vying for the village presidency in Elk Grove. In addition voters will elect a village clerk, three trustees to serve four-year terms, and one trustee to serve a two-year term. Five candidates have filed for the four-year trustee posts and three other candidates are seeking the two-year term. The village clerk race is uncontested.

April 17 is also the date for the library board elections in Elk Grove. The two seats open in the library board, and the three seats on the park district board are uncontested.



HOFFMAN ESTATES

It's a four way race for mayor in Hoffman Estates' village election on April 17. Voters will also choose between the two candidates seeking to be village clerk and the eight candidates seeking three trustee posts. All of the officials elected in the race will serve four-year terms.

Hoffman Estates Park District elections on April 3 will be a contest between three candidates, all of whom are seeking one seat on the park board for a six-year term.

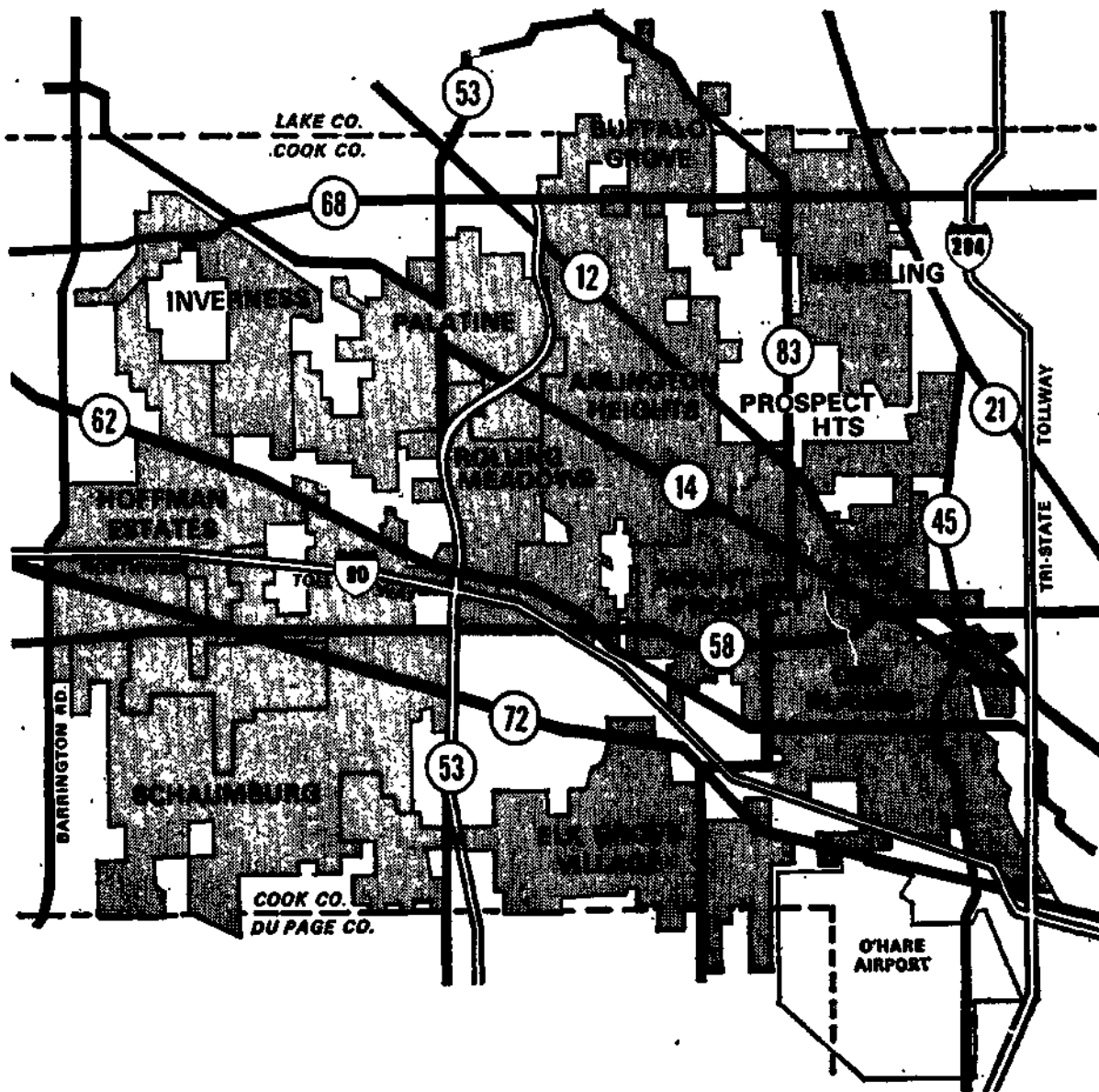


PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Voters in the unincorporated area of Prospect Heights will elect two park board commissioners April 3 in an uncontested election. Each of the commissioners will serve a six-year term.

There are two candidates for each of the five seats to be filled in village elections April 17. Voters will choose a village president, village clerk, and three trustees who will all serve four-year terms.

The Wheeling Park District election on April 3 is uncontested with two commissioners being elected to six-year terms.



ROLLING MEADOWS

On April 17, nine candidates will be on the ballot for election to the Rolling Meadows City Council.

There are two candidates vying for each of four separate aldermanic posts in four separate wards in the city. One other alderman is running unopposed in his ward. All aldermen elected will serve four-year terms.

On April 3, Rolling Meadows voters will cast ballots in a park board election. Two candidates are competing for one six-year term on the park board. Another candidate is running unopposed for a two-year term.



BUFFALO GROVE

There are 10 candidates competing for three trustee seats on the Buffalo Grove Village board. In addition to two full slates proposed by local parties, four independents are also in the contest. Each of the seats is for a four-year term.

Also on April 17 in Buffalo Grove is the park district election in which three candidates are vying for two seats, each a three-year term.



PALATINE

Two full slates of candidates are competing for village posts in Palatine. The 12 candidates are vying for six seats including the village presidency, three trustee posts for four-year terms, one trustee post for a two-year term and village clerk. The election is April 17.

The same day voters will cast ballots in an uncontested Palatine Library Board election. Four incumbents are seeking reelection, three for six-year terms and one for a four-year term.

Also uncontested is the April 3 Palatine Park District election when two commissioners will be elected to six-year terms.

Election is April 14

Area school district races in brief

On April 14, school districts throughout the Northwest suburbs will hold elections to fill vacancies on their school boards.

Voters will be asked to make selections not only for elementary districts, but also for high school districts and junior college districts. The scheduled elections and the choices voters will have include:

Palatine Township Dist. 15
A total of four candidates will compete for the two vacant seats on the school board. Each of the seats is for a three-year term.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21
Three seats on the school board will be filled in the election. Voters will choose from among five candidates. The seats are for three-year terms.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23
One candidate is assured of election to an uncontested seat with a one-year term. Three other candidates will compete for two seats, each for a three-year term.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25
Three caucus supported candidates and two independent candidates are competing for three seats with three-year terms on the Dist. 25 school board.

River Trails Dist. 26
A total of six candidates are on the ballot to fill three vacancies on the River Trails board. Two of the candidates are competing for a one-year term, while the other four candidates vie for two seats with three-year terms.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54
Three seats for three-year terms will be filled by voters on election day from among the six candidates who have filed.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57
Three candidates are uncontested in their quest for three-year terms on the Dist. 57 School Board.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59
Another uncontested race, with three seats for three-year terms to be filled in the election.

Des Plaines Dist. 62
Two candidates are competing for one seat with a one-year term. There is no contest in the campaign of two other candidates who have filed for two seats with three-year terms.

East Maine Township Dist. 63
Five candidates will seek election to three seats on the school board. Each seat is for a three-year term.

Lake County Dist. 88
Five candidates are competing for three board posts with three-year terms and two other candidates are vying for one seat with a two-year term.

High School Dist. 207
Four candidates will compete for three seats on the board. Those elected will serve three-year terms.

High School Dist. 211
Seven candidates are in the race for two vacancies on the Dist. 211 board. The two seats are for three-year terms.

High School Dist. 214
There are three seats with three-year terms to be filled in the election and five candidates are on the ballot.

Harper Junior College Dist. 512
Four candidates are competing for two seats with three-year terms. Another candidate is running unopposed for a one-year term.

Oakton Community College Dist. 535
A total of nine candidates have filed in the election with five of them competing for three seats with three-year terms. The other four candidates are all seeking one seat with a two-year term.



MOUNT PROSPECT

Four trustees and a village president will be elected April 17 in Mount Prospect elections. Three men are seeking the village presidency and four candidates are competing for three seats on the village board, each to serve a four-year term. One two-year term trustee post is uncontested.

The same day voters will choose two of three candidates to serve six-year terms on the Mount Prospect Library Board.

On April 3 Mount Prospect voters will vote in River Trails Park District and Mount Prospect Park District elections.

There are four candidates for two seats on the Mount Prospect park district board. There are only two candidates for the two open seats on the River Trails Park District. All are for six-year terms.

Wheeling Township

Republican candidates are the only ones seeking the nine township posts which include supervisor, assessor, highway commissioner, tax collector, clerk and four auditors. The election is April 3.

Palatine Township

There are two candidates for each post up for election April 13 in Palatine Township. The 18 candidates for the 9 seats will compete for four auditor posts, township supervisor, town clerk, highway commissioner, collector and assessor.

Schaumburg Township

On April 3, 13 candidates will compete for nine township offices in the Schaumburg Township election. There are two candidates for supervisor, six candidates for four trustee seats, one candidate for clerk, one candidate for assessor, two candidates for highway commissioner and one candidate for collector. All of the nine township officials will serve four-year terms.

The same day voters will fill five seats on the Schaumburg Township Library Board. The 10 candidates running for election include three candidates competing for one seat which has a two-year term of office, two candidates running unopposed for six-year terms, and five candidates vying for two seats which have four-year terms of office.

Maine Township

Nine candidates will be on the ballot April 3 for the uncontested township elections. Voters will elect a township supervisor, a clerk, an assessor, a collector, a highway commissioner and four township auditors.

Elk Grove Township

Elk Grove Township elections on April 3 will include an uncontested race for township supervisor, four auditor seats on the township board and a highway commissioner. There are seven candidates for the auditor posts and two for the highway commissioner job. Other township races, including the township clerk, are not contested.



DES PLAINES

On April 17 a total of 24 candidates will be on the ballot for the Des Plaines City election.

Three candidates are seeking to be mayor. The city clerk election is uncontested. There are two candidates competing for the village treasurer post.

There are eight city aldermen to be elected who will serve four-year terms. There is also one candidate running unopposed for a two-year term as a city alderman.

The aldermanic elections include 17 candidates for the eight seats. Because Des Plaines aldermen are elected by wards, two candidates are running unopposed, there are two races where two candidates compete for one seat, and there are four races where three candidates compete for one seat.



Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

CAMDEN, N.J.—Monsignor Salvatore Adamo, the elfin editor of the weekly Star-Herald of the Catholic Diocese of Camden, is without question an intrepid priest.

For he regularly dares to needle that ecclesiastical colossus across the Delaware River, which he delightfully refers to as "The Archdiocese of Brotherly Love" — the rigorously rigid regime of His Eminence, John Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia and President of the United Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Latest target of Msgr. Adamo is the Cardinal's press agent, Ed Devenney, who recently electrified Pennsylvania journalistic circles by announcing that two of Philadelphia's three daily newspapers, The Inquirer and The Daily News, "have been taken off our mailing list and I have given instructions to people in this office not to discuss anything with reporters from either paper."

COMMENTED Msgr. Adamo in the Jesuit magazine America:

"For those who know how carefully news items are parceled out in the Philadelphia archdiocese, there are few crimes, locally I mean, more heinous than failure to present news as the church leaders there envision it."

As for the great Devenney blackout, Adamo added archly:

"A less charitable description might label it absurd."

Msgr. Adamo noted that both the anathematized Philadelphia newspapers had dared to report a rumor that Cardinal Krol had turned down an invitation to invoke at the Democratic National Convention. (His Eminence pronounced the benediction upon the GOP renomination of Richard Nixon.)

THE OUTSPOKEN Monsignor also noted the spectacular bo-bo of the Daily News, a rollicking tabloid. For in a sensational story about a (Philadelphia) Catholic girl's having obtained an abortion, the News published the wrong photograph — for which it apologized profusely, to no apparent avail with Devenney.

Yet for some strange reason in this bizarre Philadelphia Story, the city's third daily newspaper, the Evening Bulletin, managed to escape any such Devenney interdict. This was the case even though the Bulletin apparently felt forced to publish the astounding news that Cardinal Krol recently became the first Catholic bishop in U.S. history to be cited for unfair labor practices (during a teachers strike).

That the Bulletin has not been subjected to this holy boycott may well appear to some as a form of ecclesiastical payoff — certainly to Betty Medsger, a reporter for the Washington Post.

For Miss Medsger has written a letter to this column, in which she vividly recalls that while she was the religion writer for the Bulletin, she wrote, over the course of two years, 1968-1970, two different series about the Archdiocese and Cardinal Krol.

THE FIRST of these series she recalls

having turned in to then city editor (now assistant managing editor) Sam Boyle — who later informed her that he had lost it.

Two years later, Miss Medsger tried again, with a five-part series — only to have Boyle order her to "rewrite this according to my Catholic opinion," an order she recalls refusing to obey. This, she writes, provoked an all-day battle between Boyle and George Packard, the Bulletin's managing editor.

When asked about this, both Boyle and Packard replied "No comment" — a notable response indeed, when coming from professional newsmen.

Meanwhile in Washington, D.C., the U.S. Catholic Conference (national Catholic headquarters) has recently implemented the Vatican's 20,000 word statement on the importance of press freedom, by adopting a resolution that:

"It is crucially important that the men and women who work in the media not be subjected to undue pressure from either public or private sources."

Miss Medsger is wondering if this commendable concern will stretch as far north from Washington as Philadelphia. For the President of the U.S. Catholic Conference — as well as Ed Devenney's boss — is John Cardinal Krol.

Just Politics...by Bob Lahey

Scott (who's he?) may challenge Adlai

Identify these people:

Ed Derwinski
William J. Scott
John B. Anderson
Donald Rumsfeld

If betting were allowed in this corner, I'd be willing to give 3-to-1 that you couldn't identify Derwinski or Anderson.

I'd give the same odds on Rumsfeld, "hometown boy" though he is, if the rules said you had to give me the exact title of his current job. But if you only had to identify him with one of the many posts he has held in recent years — U.S. congressman from the North suburbs, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, confidential adviser to the President, and now U.S. Ambassador of NATO — the odds would be close to even.

For William J. Scott, I'd want a 3-5 edge.

SO WHAT IS the point of all this nonsense?

The four names above are those being bandied about as likely challengers next year to Democratic Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

Put me down at 3-to-1 that the candidate will be Scott.

For the record, Derwinski is a Republican congressman from Chicago and Anderson is a Republican congressman from Rockford.

Both of them are viable candidates, along with Scott and Rumsfeld, and all four have high standing in the party.

The question of who will be given the party nod to run against Stevenson under the Republican banner will be settled on



William J. Scott

the basis of which has the best chance of winning and which has the greatest claim on the party's nomination.

ON BOTH COUNTS, Scott has a clear-cut edge.

Outside the metropolitan Chicago area, the odds on people being able to identify the names Derwinski or Rumsfeld would skyrocket. With all his standing in party circles and on Capitol Hill — a 12-year veteran of Congress and a ranking member of the House Rules Committee — and Anderson is barely known to Illinois voters outside his own district.

Bill Scott has served one term as state treasurer and is in his second term as attorney general. He gained wide acclaim as treasurer for instituting investment practices with state-held funds, which brought considerable savings to the state.

As attorney general, he has built a

credible image as the antagonist of polluters of the environment.

Derwinski is a respected congressman with wide experience in foreign affairs, and the Republican party could count on him for a good vote count in Chicago.

Rumsfeld was a tremendous vote-getter in his suburban congressional district and would enjoy the favors which accrue to a candidate who is close to the President.

Anderson could attract both liberal and conservative votes and would have the enthusiastic support of Sen. Charles H. Percy, who equals Scott in attracting votes in Illinois.

BUT NONE OF those three is known in Illinois like Bill Scott. A Republican chal-

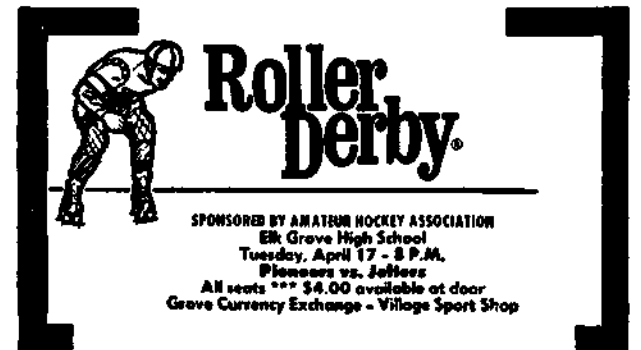
lenge to Adlai Stevenson with any of those three would have to start at ground zero, making their names as familiar to voters as Stevenson's — not an easy task.

Scott could skip the preliminaries and take on the incumbent on even terms.

Following his overwhelming reelection in November, coupled with the demise of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Scott was promptly recognized as the nominal leader of the GOP in Illinois. And, everybody said, he can have the nomination either for the Senate in 1974 or for governor in 1976, whichever he chooses.

The word is out that he has chosen.

A Scott-Stevenson campaign should be something to see.



Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Marshall Field & Company
WOODFIELD

all-weather
watchword:
shirted



Photo contest at Woodfield

Woodfield Mall will sponsor its second photography contest and show May 8-13. Entries must be in the center's management office by May 1 to allow time for judging and preparing exhibits.

While there is no entrance fee, all prints become the property of Woodfield.

All entries must picture Woodfield or Woodfield shoppers. Photos should fit in the categories of architectural design (interior and exterior), creative techniques of human interest.

The five best prints in each category will win their creators a \$50 Woodfield gift certificate. Ten honorable mention ribbons will also be awarded in each category.

Each exhibitor may submit five prints, color or black and white, maximum size 16 by 20 inches. Each print should have the entrant's name, address, phone number and category printed on the back.

All winners' work will be displayed in a special section in the Grand Court. All other prints will be displayed by categories throughout the center. Amateurs and professionals are welcome to enter the contest.

For further information, call 882-1537.

Named to honor roll

Eight area students were recently named to the honor roll at Northeast Missouri State University. They are: Kathy Jean Kiley, Arlington Heights; Anita Moritz, Karen McNally and Julie Rea, Des Plaines; Dru Gardzewski and Donald Martin, Mount Prospect; John Dempster, Palatine, and Ronald Allen, Wheeling.

Just try to think of a better way to look marvelous by thunder or sunshine than with a super little coat taking its snap from the ease of a shirt. That's why we gathered a collection of these winning, weather-wise looks for you by London Fog®. Here, only two... colored for spring in top-stitched, dashing Dacron polyester and cotton. From All-Weather Coats—First Floor

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Silas Jayne's trial begins today

A day in the life of Cook County prisoner 7104413

by BARRY SIGALE

Cook County Jail prisoner, No. 7104413 goes to trial today for murder, a humiliating experience for any man.

Each day, No. 7104413 will be handcuffed to another accused felon and marched by two guards through a tunnel to the Criminal Courts building. In a room called the bullpen, he'll await summons to Judge Richard Fitzgerald's courtroom.

And each day when the proceedings end, No. 7104413 will be walked back through the tunnel, then stripped and searched before he returns to his cell.

Like the other inmates at county, No. 7104413 got his number from the year he was arrested — 1971 — when he was the 4,413th person processed through the jail doors. A humiliating thing, that number, humiliating for any man, whether he's a South Side gang member or a millionaire horseman.

Prisoner No. 7104413 is Silas Jayne, 65, of Elgin, the celebrated Silas Jayne. He was rich enough to spend much of his life in the pursuit of fine horseflesh, to own farms and stables. Rich enough to wage a jealous feud for years with his brother, George. And rich enough, the prosecution will tell Judge Fitzgerald's court, to hire the killers who shot George dead as he sat playing cards with his family in the basement of their luxurious home.

JAYNE HAS BEEN in jail for nearly two years because the courts have refused to set bail. His 22-month stay at the jail is not uncommon for someone waiting trial.

Of the nearly 2,000 prisoners incarcerated at county jail, about 90 percent are waiting for their court case or for sentencing. Of those, one in six is charged with murder.

Jayne's 22 months have been characterized by guards as quiet and friendly, an accomplishment for any man who must wait so long before his trial begins. He does what is required of any prisoner and for that reason Jayne has been left to himself. What he wants to do with his spare time is his own business.

Jayne has been shown no special favors during this time, jail officials say. He eats and sleeps in a cell block along with 80 other men. Jayne has blended into the routine of prison life, has adapted to his surroundings.

A tour of the cell block Jayne is living



Silas Jayne



Joseph LaPlaca



Julius Barnes

in, a personal view of some of his activities and an interview with several of the guards who have day to day dealings with him provides an insight of what life is like these days for Silas Jayne.

JAYNE IS LODGED in Tier C1. His neighbors are charged with armed robbery, burglary, murder, forgery, violations of narcotics laws and other major offenses.

Prisoners are placed in cell blocks ac-

cording to their temperament, sex, age and other characteristics that might indicate trouble for the guards. For example, black militants and other potentially hostile prisoners are kept in a different part of the jail.

C1 is nicknamed "the old man's tier" and "senior city." The men, all over 40, are less prone to make trouble. They are generally complacent. They cooperate and follow the rules.

Most of the tier's 80 prisoners are placed two in a cell. Jayne waited six weeks for one of the three single occupancy cells to become available. Now he rooms by himself in narrow, cramped quarters — cell number 35.

Two rows of cells housing the 81 prisoners are separated by a five-foot-wide corridor. On a catwalk that rings the cellblock on three sides, guards watch prisoners through the steel bars that confine them to their cells.

Inside each cell is a bunk bed or a single bed and a sink. Sheets, pillow cases, blankets and personal items are provided each prisoner. Uniforms are also issued to each man. It is required some portion of the uniform be worn at all times except when a prisoner is going to court.

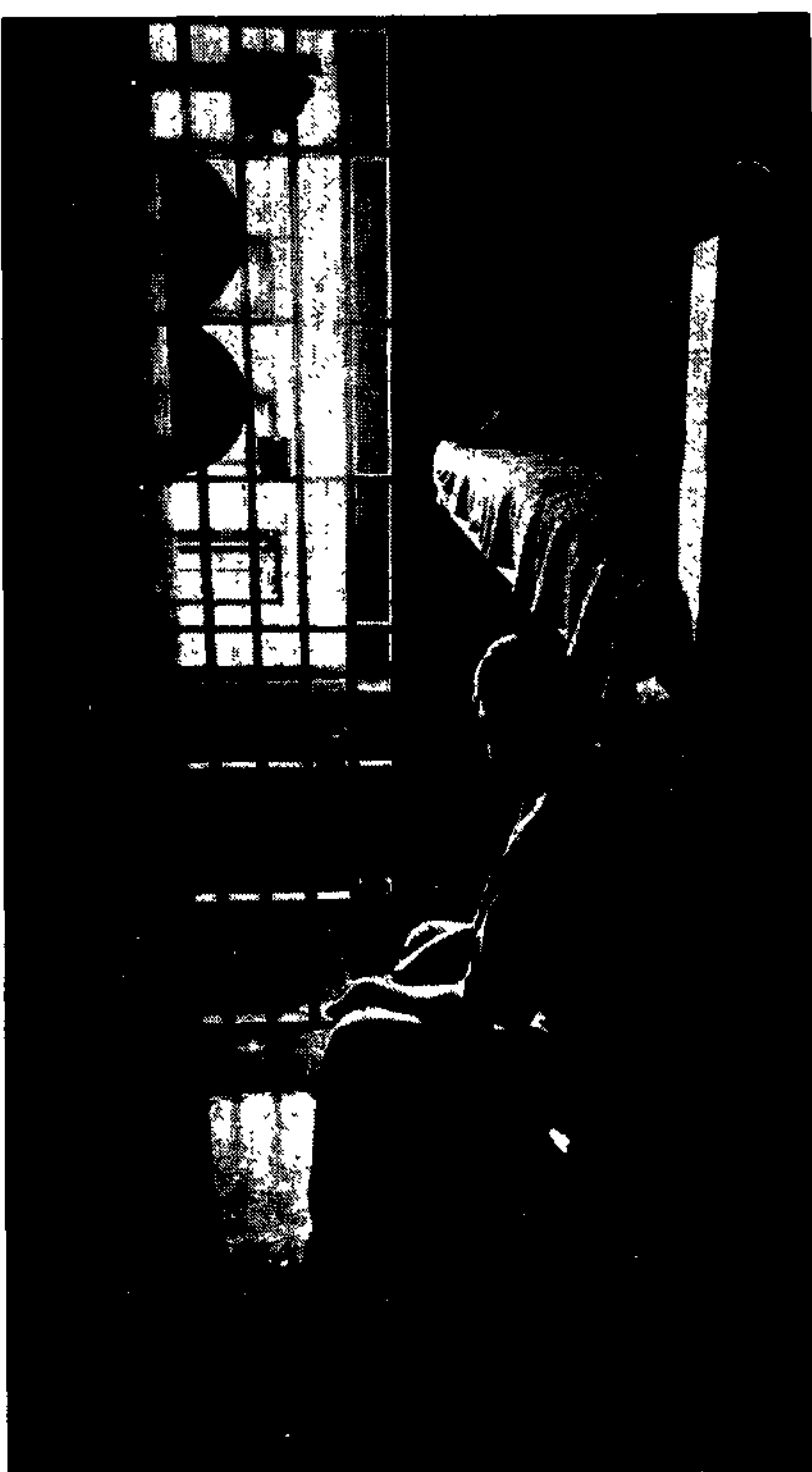
ACCORDING TO jail guards, Jayne spends a good deal of his time reading newspapers and magazines. He reads about horses, mainly show horses, which were his life. He won medals and trophies in the U.S. and Canada and brought himself an international reputation.

On a typical day, Jayne awakens around 9 a.m. (he will get up earlier during his trial) and cleans up his cell. In this regard, Jayne is "on point." He follows the regulations for personal cleanliness. When this is done he can do what he wants with his spare time.

Besides reading and watching television, Jayne plays cards with fellow prisoners on picnic tables, where the prisoners also eat snacks.

Meals are not unlike the average meals in a university or high school cafeteria. Simple breakfast foods and hot lunches and dinners are prepared by a staff dietician. Jayne eats with his fellow prisoners.

He has a lot of idle time on his hands. While other prisoners are enrolled in (Continued on next page)



COOK COUNTY JAIL is a lonely friendly and cooperative prisoner, place to be especially if you are the 22 months of waiting is ending. awaiting trial for nearly two years. His murder trial is beginning.

For Silas Jayne, described as a quiet,

One man's version of Jayne murder

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Inside the hilltop house four members of a family sat playing bridge.

Outside, two men sat in a car parked alongside the house.

Minutes later, Inverness horseman George Jayne lay dying on his recreation room floor, his wife, Marion, leaning over him and calling his name.

Outside, the killer who had fired a single shot through a basement window was telling his partner, "Let's go. It's all done, I got him. The old lady was in the way and when she moved I hit him dead center. I heard him moan, but he didn't look like he was breathing. Yeah, I'm sure I got him."

That's the story jurors will hear from the key prosecution witness when the trial of the three men charged with conspiring to murder George Jayne begins in Cook County Criminal Court.

THE JURORS will hear how the victim's older brother Silas allegedly arranged the murder with orders not to leave any witnesses to the crime.

Silas Jayne; his former bodyguard, Joseph LaPlaca; and laborer Julius Barnes all have been awaiting trial on the murder charges since their arrest in May 1971 — seven months after the fatal shot felled George Jayne.

The state's chief witness in the case, Melvin Adams, has told in open court, twice already, the story of how he drove with Barnes to the Jayne home at 1918 Banbury Ln., Inverness, on Oct. 28, 1970 and sat in his car as Barnes walked to the house, aimed a .30-caliber rifle through the window, and shot George Jayne squarely through the chest.

Adams testified first at a preliminary hearing in June, 1971 and more recently at a December, 1972 bail bond hearing for Silas and LaPlaca.

This is the first time he will tell his story to the jury charged with ruling on the guilt or innocence of the three accused killers, however.

And it will be the first time the three defendants will present a major defense to the murder charges.

ALL THREE have pleaded innocent to the charges and have been refused bail. A confession to the murder Barnes made shortly after he was arrested — since disavowed — has been accepted as evidence for the trial.

A fourth man, Edwin Nefeld, a former chief of detectives in Markham, pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy in connection with the case and is currently serving a 3-to-10-year prison sentence at Vienna Correctional Center in Johnson County.

As Adams tells the story, he had a chance to kill George Jayne at a horse show in New Orleans, but just couldn't bring himself to do it.

So he hired Barnes to kill Jayne for \$12,500 out of the \$30,000 Adams alleges he had been promised by LaPlaca.

Adams says he and LaPlaca made 30 to 40 trips to Jayne's Inverness home, learning the area and hoping for the right opportunity to kill George Jayne.

The night of the murder, Adams says, he and Barnes ate doughnuts and drank coffee at the Mister Donut on the Northwest Highway in Palatine, waiting for darkness to fall.

AT THE \$100,000 Jayne home in nearby Inverness, George Jayne; his wife, Marion; his daughter Linda; and her husband, Mickey Wright were playing bridge.

Jayne's other daughters, Patricia and Nancy, were not home. His son, George Jr., who was celebrating his 16th birthday that night, left the recreation room just before his father was shot. The family watchdog did not bark to warn the family of the sniper crouched outside the window.

Adams says he and Barnes drove to Jayne's house and Barnes got out of the car and walked to within a few hundred yards of the house.

Barnes returned to the car then, according to Adams, told Adams he thought he had seen Jayne. Barnes said he thought they could get a better look from the other side of the house and Adams drove around the block to the opposite side.

Adams said in court he then parked the car and told Barnes, "You go ahead on up and see what you can do."

ADAMS SAID he then got out of his car, a 1970 red Oldsmobile Cutlass with a black roof, and opened the hood of the car. He turned to watch Barnes carry the rifle toward the house.

When Barnes was two or three feet from the basement window, he crouched down, Adams said.

"I seen the rifle come up to his shoulder a couple of times and then after a few seconds I saw a burst of fire and heard muffled sounds," Adams testified in December.

Barnes stayed by the window for a minute, then turned and ran back to the car, Adams said.

Adams lowered the car hood and drove off, he said, dropping Barnes off at his home in Chicago.

Adams then testified he stopped at a gas station in suburban Markham and called Joe LaPlaca, telling him, "The job's done. It was finished an hour ago."

Flamboyant attorney also defended Sheppard, Coppolino, 'Strangler'

Bailey brings a famous 'flair' to trial

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Born: June 10, 1933, Waltham, Mass.
Home Address: Marshfield, Mass.
Business Address: 1 Center Plaza, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Military: U.S. Marine Corps, 1953-1956.
Education: Harvard, Boston University.

Spouse: Froma, alias "Wicki."
Hobbies: Flying.
Occupation: attorney; author; publisher.

Previous Employers: Dr. Sam Sheppard; Dr. Carl Coppolino; Capt. Ernest Medina; Albert DeSalvo, alias "The Boston Strangler."

Work Record: As of 1971, defended 40 accused murderers, 37 acquitted.

Present Employer: Silas Jayne, accused of the 1970 rifle slaying of his younger brother, George Jayne, Inverness, Ill.

FRANCIS LEE BAILEY, alias F. Lee Bailey, alias Lee Bailey, is the most famous, or infamous, defense attorney since Clarence Darrow.

Those who have an opinion of Bailey view him at one extreme or the other. There is no middle ground. They either hate him or love him.

Attorneys who devote their careers to standing alongside the accused, for the most part, regard the famed Boston attorney with such high regard it frequently borders on idol worship.

Many prosecutors, on the other hand, view the technique, direction and method of his advocacy with disdain, despite their reluctant recognition of his legal ability.

To his admirers he is the greatest defense attorney in the country. The savior of the innocent and the wrongfully accused. A crusader against the infallibility of the law. The champion of truth and the American Way.

OTHERS VIEW him, skeptically, as a courtroom theatricalian, publicity monger, a "hot dog," or, most pointedly, "a jerk."

Whatever the opinion, however, all agree Bailey will bring to Judge Richard Fitzgerald's court even more color, splash and glitter than would be expected to a trial of a millionaire accused of killing his wealthy brother.

The history of the George Jayne murder case is replete with morsels of information, and shadows of possibilities that assure extraordinary and intense interest by the public and the press. There is a background of a long-standing, although somewhat difficult to understand, business feud between the wealthy brothers.

At least one apparent murder attempt was made on each of the brothers — the first a bombing of George Jayne's car in 1965 which resulted in the death of Cheri Rude, the second an attempt on Silas' life which ended with the death of Frank Michelle of Lake Zurich.

There is the mystery of a possible connection with the still unsolved Peterson-Schuessler murders in 1965. The nude bodies of Robert Peterson, 14 and John and Anton Schuessler, 13 and 11, were found in the Robinson Woods Forest Preserve near a stable owned by Silas Jayne. Following the murder of George, investigators reportedly found a letter he left stating he knew he would be killed because he "knew too much" about the murders. And there are the state's allegations of big-money contracts for hired killers and the involvement of suburban policemen.

And now comes Bailey for the defense. Intentionally or coincidentally, his mere presence in the courtroom will magnify and illuminate the already sensational trial, because whatever he has been in the past, he never has been timid, unimaginative or inconspicuous.

His first appearance as a trial lawyer following his admission to the Massachusetts bar came in February 1961. The defendant was George Edgerly, charged with the murder of his wife suitably referred to in the newspapers as the "Torso Murderer."

BAILEY ENTERED the case after it was more than half completed, partly because of his expertise with the polygraph (lie detector) and because the elderly defense attorney had become ill. First he "tore apart" a government expert witness, then presented the final arguments. After eight hours of deliberation the jury found Edgerly not guilty.

Before that Bailey served as a Marine jet pilot and, as secondary duty, was assigned to his unit's legal office. Prior to his discharge in 1956 he spent more than two years prosecuting, defending, judging and investigating cases. At the same time, he moonlighted as an investigator for a civilian defense attorney.

Then it was on to Boston University for a formal study of law. The day he began attending classes, he also started his own investigative service, primarily to keep himself in courtrooms as much as possible.

In his book, "The Defense Never Rests," Bailey said the biggest lesson he learned is that nothing is more important than solid pretrial investigation. The service is still in operation today, and Bailey

claims it is the backbone of his criminal practice.

After his unorthodox initiation as a trial lawyer with the Torso Murder case, Bailey's new career continued to move upward.

One year and two days after being admitted to the bar he met Dr. Samuel Sheppard — again because of his recognized expertise with lie detectors, a term Bailey dislikes.

SHEPPARD HAD already been convicted of beating his wife, Marilyn, to death on the morning of July 4, 1954 by the time Bailey took the case. After almost three years of work, he won a new trial and freedom on bail for Dr. Sam, who eventually became the model for the television series, The Fugitive.

The second Sheppard trial began Oct. 24, 1956 — 12 years and six days after the first one had started. Twenty-three days later Sheppard was found innocent of what was the crime of the decade. To this day, it remains unsolved.

Since then, Bailey has defended many other clients including some charged with the most publicized crimes in years. Among them were the defendants in the "Great Plymouth Mail Robbery," staged in July, 1962. The "take" was \$1,551,277.

Again Bailey attacked the notion the law is infallible. He said in his book the postal investigators behaved like Keystone cops in fabricating a giant, official frame-up.

Again, Bailey's clients were found innocent. Again, the crime remains unsolved.

Not all Bailey's clients have been exonerated of the charges against them, however. If Bailey's best publicized success with Dr. Sheppard, the conviction of Albert DeSalvo, better known as the Boston Strangler, was his best known setback.

BUT EVEN IN failing to achieve his goal in that case, Bailey showed once again he is not an ordinary lawyer — he began defending DeSalvo before he was charged and first had to prove his client was indeed, the infamous strangler.

Bailey first met DeSalvo while the man was in a state mental hospital. Bailey claims he had no desire to try to win freedom for DeSalvo, who had convinced Bailey he was the strangler, but felt the man needed psychiatric attention. In fact, Bailey wrote, DeSalvo himself wanted medical help, not freedom. Additionally, Bailey's defense and purpose, he said, was to give society the opportunity to study and help deter mass murderers.

DeSalvo, however, is serving a life term in a penitentiary, not a mental hospital. Bailey wrote, "The psychiatric help he wanted is denied him. Did the system work? Not on your life."

Also on the list of Bailey's famous cases was that of another doctor, Carl Coppolino, charged with the murders of his mistress' husband and his own wife.

By the time the two trials — one in New Jersey, the other in Florida — had ended, Bailey had another victory and another defeat. Dr. Coppolino was found innocent of the murder of William Farmer, but guilty of killing his wife, Carmela. He's serving a life term.

Now Bailey is defending Silas Jayne. The case certainly, has not received the national attention afforded the Sheppard, Boston Strangler or Coppolino cases, but it is unlikely Bailey will represent his client with any less vigor, imagination or determination.

HE LOOKS UPON the role of a defense attorney as that of a professional fighter. In his book, he wrote "The one word that comes closest to what he ought to be is 'renegade.' A hundred years ago you saw them walking down some dusty street with a couple of guns, shooting people. That's all gone. Now it's more refined."

He has said a defense attorney has to be a maverick. "He has to be able to buck the system to make it work." And Bailey certainly is just that. He's not interested in politics, calling it "shammy," but is concerned about the disappearance of criminal lawyers and what he calls the deterioration of life and liberty in his country.

Bailey believes in the intelligence of juries, in the value of good evidence and investigation and, above all, in the polygraph. He is flamboyant, unflappable and is not given to false modesty.

He owns a 17-room home on 78 acres in Marshfield, Mass., pilots his own Lear jet and sends out bills for legal fees that range from nothing — or \$79 in the case of Capt. Ernest Medina — to close to \$1 million.

If he is a courtroom actor or publicity hound as his detractors claim, it is probably because he is willing to do what he believes is necessary to defend his client.

F. Lee Bailey says he leads an accelerated life. He never takes vacations because it bores him to do nothing.

He is said to do everything "to the hilt," and that's exactly what he is expected to do in the defense of Silas Jayne.

Silas Jayne's 22-month wait is over

A day in the life of prisoner 7104413

(Continued from previous page)

educational classes or are employed in special work programs to earn a few extra dollars, Jayne keeps mostly to himself. His day is not complicated.

As one guard put it, Jayne is wealthy enough not to have to earn extra money. Other prisoners work so their families don't have to give them money for personal items, like soap and cigarettes. Jayne doesn't need to.

FOR 15 MINUTES each day all prisoners are required to go to their cells for a head count. Otherwise they're free to come and go as they please in their cell block. At 11:30 p.m. each man is supposed to be in his cell. Unless there is a late night special television program, such as a Black Hawks or Bulls game, which may last until 12:30 or 1 a.m., this rule is enforced every night.

Jayne is assigned an identification card with his name, picture, prison number and date of birth on it. The card lists him as of May 23, 1971, the date he was put in jail, as being 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall, weighing 210 pounds, with blue eyes and grey hair. A look at him 22 months later shows he hasn't changed much. The heavy middle is still there, his curly hair still curly.

Jayne uses the identification card as a pass. He has to present it when he wants to make any kind of purchase at the commissary, for cigarettes or other merchandise.

As everyone else, Jayne has an account at the jail. He is allowed a certain amount of money for purchases. According to jail sources, he spends about \$10 to \$12 a week. His money, as does everyone else's, comes by check or money order, which he signs over to the jail.

JAIL OFFICIALS insist there are no special privileges given to anyone at Cook County Jail. Before 1968, the jail was considered one of the worst such institutions in the country. But that changed when Winston Moore became warden.

"We can't please one person and offend everyone else," said jail Sgt. Edward Curtis. "We don't give special favor to anyone, even though when they get here they might expect it."

"Before 1968 this place was like a hotel. It was rampant with vice and corruption. There was drugs, alcohol and broods. The syndicate ran everything on the federal tier. That's where all the influential people were put. It was like a country club. They even used to have a Las Vegas Night in the early '60s. But



THE MURDER TRIAL of wealthy horseman Silas Jayne, foreground, of Elgin is about to begin. Jayne, his bodyguard, Joseph LaPlaca, lighting cigaret, and Julius Barnes are

charged with the murder of Silas' brother, George in his Inverness home. This picture was taken more than two years ago.

Moore cleaned it all up," Sgt. Curtis said.

"When (Chicago alderman) Fred Hubbard was in here he had the attitude he could get what he wanted. He said he was a personal friend of Mayor Daley and that he was an alderman. But soon he blended in and adapted to life here. You wouldn't know who he was unless you asked him personally," he said.

"WE DON'T PLAY favorites here. An individual can't get whatever he hell he wants when he wants it. Jayne waited six weeks for a single cell," said Sgt. Curtis. "We didn't give it to him immediately because they (the other prisoners) would say we were playing favorites."

Because the main purpose of county jail is to house persons awaiting trial or sentencing, the prisoners' attitudes are different there than at a state or federal penitentiary.

There is no feeling of "finality" there, according to Sgt. Curtis. If the prisoner is serving a long term at San Quentin, for instance, there would be some finality to his situation.

"The prisoner there has a different attitude," he said. "He might have to adjust to spending 20, 30, 40 years, even life, in prison. What is on his mind is going before the prison board to get parole or a reduced sentence or a new trial."

"AT COUNTY jail, prisoners know they're going to court. They don't make trouble with the guards because they would rather do battle in court. They would rather fight the judge," he said, "than fight the guards."

Because of this, prisoners such as Silas Jayne have good relationships with the guards. He and the other prisoners share their experiences in life. Silas has shown pictures of some of his horses and his farm to the guards. But most prisoners, Silas included, do not discuss their cases.

Jayne probably does talk with his next door neighbor in jail, Joseph LaPlaca. LaPlaca, lodged in cell 34, is a former polo player and Silas' bodyguard on the outside. LaPlaca, as well as Jayne and Julius Barnes, is also charged in George's murder.

On visiting days every first and third Thursday of the month, Jayne sees his wife and brother, Frank, also an Elgin resident.

FRANK SAID Silas feels like anyone else would if they were innocent and locked up for nearly two years. He doesn't like it, said Frank. While Frank declined comment on Silas' background or the feud between Silas and George, he did say Silas was a good man and that other details would come out at the trial.

"He did good for multimillionaires as well as for poor people," said Frank. The Jayne family grew up in Barrington and became interested in horses at an early age. "Hard work got us (including Silas) where we are today," he said.

When Silas first came to county jail, according to Sgt. Curtis, he had the feeling his money and stature could bring him preferential treatment.

"He soon found out that money couldn't get him everything," said Curtis. "He probably thought he could have made a beautiful life here with his money but instead of striking out against the system, he adjusted. He could easily adjust to his conditions because of his wealth. Having money always eases your mind."

Prosecutor Motherway: a new 'David' of law?

by ROGER CAPETTINI

When famed Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey — the Goliath of criminal law in this country — walks into court this morning he may find prosecutor Nicholas Motherway a stone-throwing David.

The stone that could topple the renowned defense attorney is the case Motherway has assembled against the three men accused of murdering Inverness horseman George Jayne.

"We have a good case," Motherway said recently, a boyish grin flashing momentarily, then subsiding. "Of course nothing is ever certain," he added quickly.

One thing is certain, however: Motherway is anxious for the trial of Silas Jayne, Joseph LaPlaca and Julius Barnes to begin. He is anxious to test his skills against Bailey. He is confident he "has the horses" to defeat his adversary — a position young prosecutors all over the country would relish.

And when the long-awaited trial finally begins today trial buffs will be treated to a study in both similarities and contrasts as they watch the legal teams go through their paces.

THE DEFENSE, headed by Bailey, will be a three-man show. Bailey will defend Silas Jayne. His law partner Gerald Alch will defend LaPlaca and Chicago attorney George Howard will represent Barnes.

On the other side of the room will be Motherway and James Schrier, an assistant state's attorney who has worked with Motherway on many cases.

In sharp contrast to the stylishly dressed defense threesome, Motherway can be expected to show up in a gray, three-piece suit, button-down shirt, striped tie and black, wing-tip shoes. His straight, brown hair is cut short and lies flatly and evenly, accentuating his round face.

Motherway is conservative in appearance and manner. He's confident — almost to the point of being cocky — but is known as a "true gentleman."

He grew up on Chicago's South Side, attended St. Leo High School, where classmates remember him as being "studious," then went on to Loyola University. Next was DePaul University Law School and then a short time with a private law firm in Chicago before he was recruited by then State's Atty. Dan Ward in 1966.

He has been there ever since and at age 32 is now the chief of the Organized Crime and Special Investigations section of the office.

WHERE DOES he live? Married? Children? Don't ask, because he isn't saying, except to answer questions like that, he explains.

The cases he has tried in the more

than seven years in the prosecutor's office include about 75 jury trials and countless bench trials. Unlike Bailey, Motherway can't tell you how many convictions he got — "I don't keep a book on it" — but then smiles and admits he has a "feeling the percentage is pretty good."

And he has prosecuted some "headline" cases, also. Like the Cabrini-Green murder case, which he describes as his most difficult case, because the trial and post-trial hearings consumed more than six months of actual courtroom time.

Two of the men Motherway prosecuted were sent to Death Row at Stateville Penitentiary. The first was Cornell Steele, a Blackstone Ranger convicted in August 1969 for killing a defecting member of the street gang. The other, Charles Connolly, was sentenced to death for killing one policeman and wounding another.

Now Motherway will begin the Jayne trial, another "headline" case which will attract even more attention because of Bailey's involvement.

Although there will be marked differences in the courtroom appearance and manner of Motherway and Bailey, they are similar in many ways.

BOTH ARE DEDICATED to their work and both enjoy it. "To be a good trial lawyer, you have to like it," Motherway said. "And I like it." He always wanted to be a trial lawyer, whether criminal or civil, and never considered another legal field.

Both believe in the importance of pre-trial investigation and preparation. Motherway will begin the trial with more than 18 months worth of preparation and investigation which fill several file drawers in his small office — with more than 2,000 pages of reports and with a list of 177 potential witnesses. "Trying a case is easy," he said. "Preparing it is the hard part."

He's regarded as the best man the state's attorney's office has to handle the job — described as the office's finest trial lawyer. He is often called a "super-dedicated guy," who is among the first to arrive at work in the morning and the last to leave at night.

He's known as being hard on the accused, but always fair, although at least one defense attorney would argue that point bitterly.

Nevertheless, one of his close friends, himself an outstanding young lawyer, claims, "He's never had a verdict reversed. He not only wins, but he wins properly."

That's what he'll be trying to do when the Jayne trial begins today. The preparation and the investigation is over. All that's left for Motherway to do is go into Judge Richard Fitzgerald's courtroom and take care of the "easy" part.

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1.74

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Obituaries

Rudolph Schwab

Funeral Mass for Rudolph Schwab, of Chicago, was said Saturday morning in Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church, Niles. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Schwab, a member of the Lithographers and Photoengravers International Union, Local No. 245, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Christine Potocnik and Mrs. Ann Zare, both of Niles; Mrs. Frances Peterson of Des Plaines and Mrs. Beverly Hartman of Elburn, Ill.; seven grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Frances.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Frances M. Eining

Mrs. Frances Mary Eining, 48, nee Morgan, of 32 Woodcrest Ln., Elk Grove Village, died early Saturday morning in her home. She was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Eining was born in Colorado, May 5, 1921.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; daughter, Anne E.; son, James R., both at home, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Lefevre of Arizona.

Mima Kate Cletcher

Funeral services for Mrs. Mima Kate Cletcher, nee Cooper, 86, of 1281 Center St., Des Plaines, were held Saturday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial was in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

Mrs. Cletcher died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born June 13, 1886, in Tennessee.

Preceded in death by her husband, Joseph F., survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Weidner of Des Plaines and Mrs. Erma Johnson of Tennessee; two sons, Joseph of Tennessee and James of Downers Grove; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a brother, James Cooper of Roanoke, Va.

Contributions may be made to Christ Church, 1482 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

Deaths Elsewhere

MRS. AMANDA HAMANN, 73, nee Heims, of Brookings, Ore., formerly of Palatine, died Monday, March 26, 1973, in Brookings, Ore., after a short illness. She was born Oct. 26, 1899, in Palatine Township.

Funeral services and interment were held Thursday in Crescent City, Calif.

Surviving are her husband, William, and two brothers, Fred Heims of Palatine and William Heims of Lake Zurich.

The Almanac

Today is Monday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1973 with 273 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

French novelist Emile Zola was born April 2, 1840.

On this day in history:

In 1792, Congress passed legislation authorizing the Mint to coin money, all to be inscribed with the Latin words "E Pluribus Unum" . . . a motto meaning "Out of Many, One."

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson went before a joint session of Congress and called for a declaration of war against Germany.

In 1932, Charles Lindbergh left \$50,000 in bills in a New York City cemetery in hopes of regaining his kidnapped son. Bruno Hauptmann subsequently was found guilty of kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh child. He was executed.

In 1964, the International Longshoremen's Union called off a 20-day-old strike on New York's waterfront . . . longest dock strike up to then in the city's history.

Aboard the 'Big E'

Navy Petty Officer First Class Michael Yaskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lee of 128 Alpine Ln., Hoffman Estates, and husband of the former Miss Mary L. Mulligan, 150 Alpine Ln., Hoffman Estates, is in the western Pacific aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

In service to others

A POW fades into immortality

by RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON—Some men achieve greatness in war.

It is possible also to achieve it as a prisoner of war.

Such is the story, from an earlier war, of an Army chaplain and Jesuit priest, Father Emil Kapaun, captured in Korea in 1950 by choice, because he chose to stay with the wounded rather than seek his own safety.

In captivity, Father Kapaun's conduct so impressed POWs that he became an inspiration even for those who never knew him. One, a young Jewish officer, was moved to create a hauntingly unique tribute to the priest.

ONE FELLOW prisoner, two decades later recalls: "We had men dying five, ten and fifteen a day, month after month from the bitter cold, bad food and lack of medicine. Out of those thousands dead in those bitter years, he is the man we remember."

"No detail was too dirty, if it helped the rest of us. He would sneak into the barracks of the Communist guards while we created a diversion—a fight or other commotion—and, at the risk of death, take soap, salt, a chicken, whatever food he could find."

"Any of the rest of us would heard at least a part of what we could scrounge, we were so desperately hungry. But not Father Kapaun. He stood up for our rights to the Chinese guards, quietly and determinedly. He ministered to the Catholics, the Protestants and the Jews alike, and saw that each dying man received the services of his own religion. He saw to it that religion—our own brand—lived in each of us. He even prayed for the guards."

"If a man said he was hungry, he gave him his own food. If a man said he was too weak to walk, he would wash his dishes. If a man was sick, he would wash his clothes."

"The rest of us complained incessantly and bitterly, but he did not. If a man had worries, and we all did, he consoled him. He always had faith, and courage. He would never give up."

THESE ARE the words of a man who had met Father Kapaun. Marine Gerald Fink never did. He arrived in the camp too late. But after a time he felt he had to do something to express the love and respect he had acquired for this priest so much talked about by other prisoners, and whose death had come in serving them.

Father Kapaun had been rummaging for roots one day near the base of a well when he discovered a hidden cache of food, buried there at some earlier time either by the compound guards or by some Korean farm family before the fighting.

He was attempting to dig out the find

Distinguished students

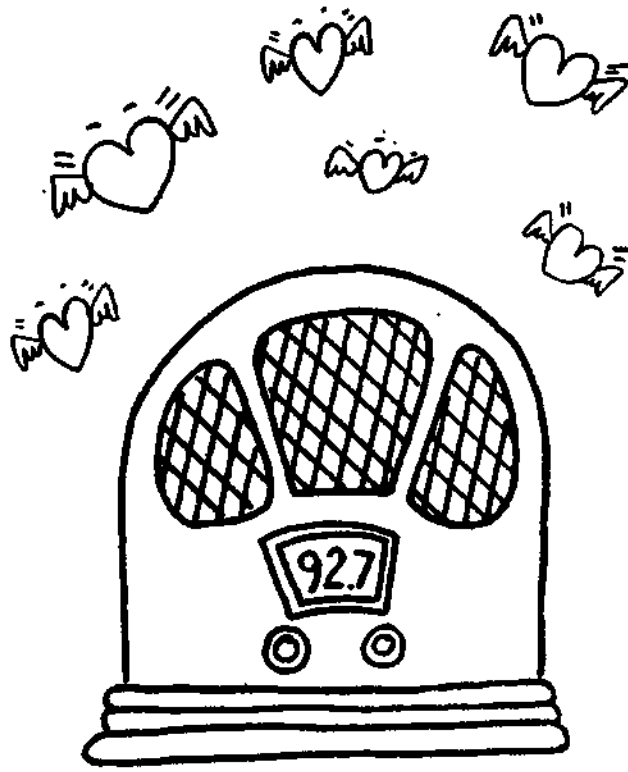
Eight students from Arlington Heights recently were named distinguished students at Purdue University. Named were Ellen Clemens, 1017 Mayfair Rd.; Jeanne Kunkel, 1318 N. Highland Ave.; and Joanne Volakis, 2024 E. Fremont Ct.

Also cited were: Jacqueline Davis, 507 W. Haven Drive; Sharon Klinger, 746 S. Roosevelt Ave.; Thomas Roeser, 414 Victoria Lane; Kenneth Roschman, 2801 Briarwood Drive; and Laura Ann Wray, 512 S. Patton Ave.

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DETAIL OF the crucifix carved in a Korean prisoner-of-war camp in memory of Father Emil Kapaun.



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House passes food, drug sales tax reduction

by TOM LAUE

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—The Illinois House passed a bill to cut from four to two cents the sales tax on food and prescription drugs.

It will soon weigh a proposal to give voters a voice in deciding if the state should pay the cost of grade and high school education. This could double the state income tax but it would all but wipe out the real estate property tax.

Both measures belong to House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest. He succeeded last week in steering the food and drug bill through the House and shipping it to the Senate.

Earlier, Blair proposed a voter referendum for the 1974 general election that would give the electorate a chance to tell the General Assembly what it thinks should be done about grade and high school funding.

If Blair's food and drug bill clears the Senate and is signed by Gov. Daniel Walker, it would cut from five to three cents on the dollar the tax paid at the check-out line. The one cent retailer's tax would go untouched.

BUT WALKER may frown upon Blair's approach because the governor has proposed his own food and drug tax relief program — a \$750 per person exemption on the state income tax.

Blair is highly critical of the Democratic governor's plan, pointing out that it would have no effect until at least 1974. Further, Blair has noted, Walker's exemption would be a rebate — not a direct cut in food and drug taxation.

"The sales tax is a nearly invisible levy that cuts deepest into the pocket-books of those with the least to spend," Blair said. He said his program would afford immediate and direct tax relief. He assailed Walker for "chipping away at the fairest of all state taxes — the income tax."

But some House Democrats attacked Blair's bill, saying it would cause grocers and the state's revenue department untold time and trouble to administer.

"Walker's approach and mine is a simple one," said Rep. Samuel Maragos, D-Chicago. "It's also fairer. The poor won't get as much relief as the rich un-

der the speaker's bill."

Others criticized Blair's bill because it would apply only to prescription drugs — not those sold over the counter.

But most of the heat Blair absorbed came from members — including Republicans — who thought he had abused the power of his position to speed his bill through the House while other food and drug proposals are left to chug through the normal legislative course.

MARAGOS WAS particularly peeved because his bill — similar to the Walker

plan — was killed in the GOP-controlled house revenue committee. He revived the bill on the House floor last Wednesday but only after a long struggle and with little Republican help.

But opposition to Blair's politically popular bill finally collapsed and Democrats, hoping they had made their point voted to support Blair.

Blair said his bill would not apply to liquor or restaurant meals, which he said, are luxuries — not essentials. He figures the bill would cost Illinois about

\$100 million if made law.

Blair also proposed giving voters these choices at the 1974 general election:

- Let the state go on paying some 40 per cent of the lower education tab while property taxes absorb the rest.

- Let the state share go to 70 per cent. This would reduce property taxes but force the income tax high enough to reap an added \$800 million a year.

- Let the state pay the full cost of lower education. This would virtually wipe out the property tax but would nearly

double the income tax which brings in some \$1.2 billion a year now. Blair said lower education alone would cost the state \$1.5 billion if this approach is adopted.

Blair emphasized the referendum would be strictly advisory. Meanwhile, Rep. C. L. McCormick, R-Vienna, again offered his plan to freeze real estate taxes at their 1972 level through 1976. This means tax bills couldn't go higher than they are this spring until the spring of 1977.

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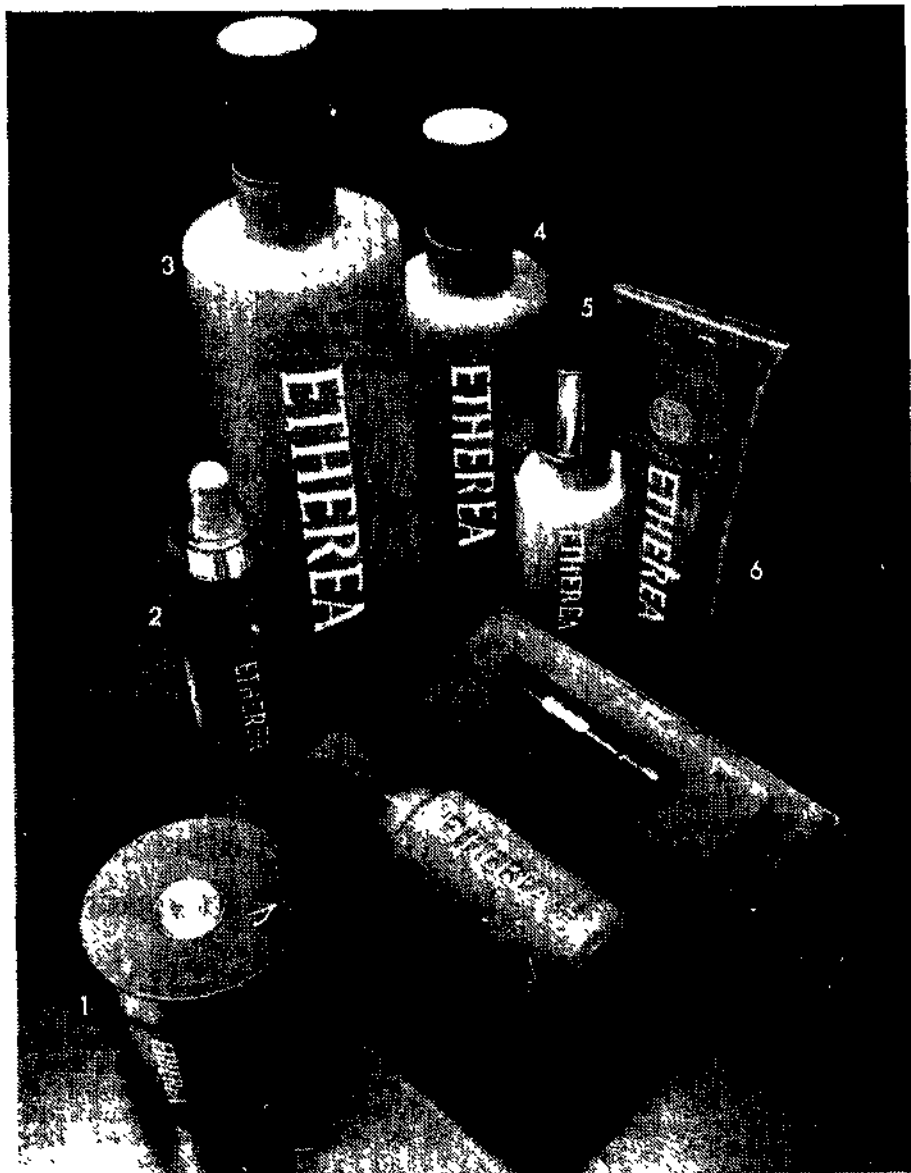
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3. Cleansing Lotion, Highly Active or Gently Thorough, 8 ounces, \$7.50; 16 ounces, \$12.50
4. Toner, Highly Active or Gently Stimulating, 8 ounces, \$7.50; 16 ounces, \$12.50
5. Maximum Moisturizer, 2 ounces, \$10
6. Excess Oil Blotting Gel, 3 ounces, \$10



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People are 'demanding' a lottery

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—Rep. Zeke Giorgi says the people of Illinois are "demanding" a state lottery and he has convinced the member of the House Executive Committee they should provide one.

"Little did I realize when I introduced this bill last year," Giorgi said "that it would receive so much support from the people of Illinois. They are demanding it because there is no one they would rather have running a lottery than their own state."

Giorgi, a Rockford Democrat, said an Illinois lottery similar to those in Michigan and New Jersey could net the state \$100 million a year. That money, he said, could provide \$45 million a year for schools and local governments.

THE COMMITTEE voted, 15-5, in favor of his plan.

Giorgi proposed a five-member board, appointed by the governor, to set rules, the price of tickets and other details of the lottery. He said 10 per cent of the proceeds should go for administration, 45 per cent should go in prizes, and the rest should go to schools and to local governments in lieu of money lost through tax relief programs.

Rep. Rosco Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville, disagreed with Giorgi's approach.

"This bill is a parasitic approach of questionable value to the state," Cunningham said.

Rep. James "PATE" Philip, R-Elmhurst, said it is "to soon to turn around and legalize a lottery. Anyone who thinks gambling is a good habit has got to be naive."

Rep. Raymond Ewell, D-Chicago, supported the bill saying it would "offer hope to the poor people of the state."

"If it does, it is a false hope," Rep. George Hudson, R-Hinsdale, replied. "For every winner, there is going to be thousands and thousands of losers. It's a complete cop-out of our legislative responsibility."

Woodfield camp show will begin April 5

Campers, travel trailers and camping gear will be on display at Woodfield Mall April 5 - 8. Dodge Trailblazers will be a special feature.

Drawings each hour for \$10 Woodfield gift certificates will be held in the grand court during the show. From noon to closing each day, 33 winners will be chosen.

The grand prize of a \$200 Woodfield gift certificate will be awarded at the 3 p.m. Sunday drawing. All winners' names will be forwarded to Dodge contest headquarters in Detroit for the national drawing. That winner will receive a 1973 Dodge station wagon.

The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Woman, 60, must learn to cope with ailing husband

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 60 years old and have always been very nervous. My husband had a heart attack and two strokes. The last one left him partially paralyzed on the right side and a little fuzzy in his thinking. This has forced me to take over. I had never driven a car and feared them. Now I must drive. He sheltered me and I was a fat helpless lump. Now all of a sudden the bottom has dropped out.

Recently I find that my arms and legs

are shaky and I awaken with headaches and ill stomach. I have a gall stone and have continual indigestion and heartburn. I can't seem to take full breaths and feel bloated. I have been taking a Valium tablet but not I need two. My arms and legs go numb and become cold and I have to lie down.

As I read these complaints it sounds like I am a hypochondriac but truly I want to be on the go and try to be of help to a wonderful man who needs me and

who took care of me for 40 years. I don't want to go to the doctor if it is not necessary but I am so exhausted. I would be grateful, if by what I have told you, you could reassure me that it is only nerves and that I will get my strength back again.

Dear Reader — No doubt a number of your problems are associated with nervous tension, as you suspect. However, you'll need a medical examination to properly assess the role of the gall stone

which you say you have, in causing your feeling of fullness and indigestion.

The best way you can help your husband is by staying in good health yourself, and you can't do that without proper medical examination. I would make two suggestions; one, don't use any coffee, cola, tea or other drinks that contain caffeine in them since they are brain stimulants and counteract the beneficial effects that you might be getting from Valium. It's all too easy when one's under tension to start drinking too much coffee as a nervous habit. It's surprising how many people have vague symptoms of indigestion who feel better when they stop using coffee. I have repeatedly seen this in patients.

Soviets probing brain 'error' correctors

by GORDON F. JOSELOFF

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists probing the mysteries of the brain believe they have found a fall-safe section that detects and "corrects" errors people sense they are making.

The scientists said they think the part of the brain that does this is found in groups of cells they call "detectors of errors."

A discussion of the investigation by Natalya P. Bekhtereva, the director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine of the Academy of Medical Sciences of the U.S.S.R., appeared today in the magazine *Tekhnika Molodyzhi* (Technique of Youth).

It said Soviet scientists used fine gold electrodes and concentrated their ex-

periments on animals. But they so gathered information from humans who had the electrodes inserted into their brains to diagnose a disease or carry out treatment.

Researcher V. Rechin, said Miss Bekhtereva asked one patient undergoing treatment with electrodes to memorize and then recite a number of figures and words.

When the patient answered incorrectly, she said, Rechin found the "detector of errors" cells suddenly became active.

"THE WAY THEY operate is not completely clear," Miss Bekhtereva said. "But it appears that the cells mobilize the brain for amendment of the errors without obvious participation of the consciousness."

She also said the cells appear closely related to sense of direction and cited South American Indians who, she said, never memorize their way home in tropical jungles.

"But at a certain moment, the hunters say it is high time to return home and they find their way precisely," Miss Bekhtereva said.

This ability of subconscious orientation also is highly developed in cats and horses, she said.

"It is possible that the detector of errors cells in humans is made of considerably reduced and changed centers inherited from animal ancestors," she said. "It is not excluded that the alarming nervousness feeling that something has gone wrong is somehow connected with this group of cells."

900 pacemakers may be faulty: Nadar aide

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine-hundred American heart patients who have electronic pacemakers implanted in their chests may be living on borrowed time because the pacemakers are potentially defective, according to a researcher associated with Ralph Nadar.

The 900 persons are among a group of 30,000 still using pacemakers made by Medtronic Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn., before April of 1972, according to Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group. The 900 pacemakers, he

said, could quit without warning, causing the patients to faint or even die.

The pacemaker consists of a battery-powered unit implanted under the skin and a lead which transmits the electronic pulses — tiny shocks — to the heart.

Medtronic President Earl E. Dakken said he had not seen Wolfe's allegations but said his firm had kept physicians advised concerning their product and "we believe that our devices are the most reliable pacemakers available today."

"It is our understanding that all of the information in the report regarding our

pacemakers is based on materials we provided to physicians over the past year," he added. "It is obvious then that the report can raise no new elements of risk not already communicated to physicians."

IN A BULLETIN to some doctors last November, company officials said that testing indicated 97 per cent of its units may last two years without "premature depletion."

The Health Research Group interpreted this as an admission that 3 per cent — or 900 — of the 30,000 pacemakers in the study will lose some energy before 24 months.

Wolfe said heart patients are supposed to know the machines are wearing out when their doctor notices a drop in the frequency of electronic pulses used to keep the heart beating normally. But he said such a drop may not occur in some of the Medtronic devices and the batteries may be wearing out before the patients know it.

The Food and Drug Administration said it had no comment on Wolfe's report until it reviews it and its own research. Earlier this week the agency announced a voluntary recall of several hundred Medtronic pacemakers which are worn externally. Those devices were not part of Wolfe's report.

Dental clinic tours for kids at Harper

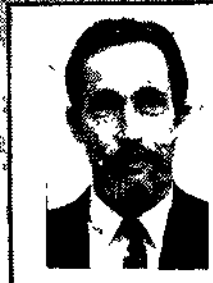
Nursery school children will be able to tour the Harper College dental clinic, computer center and television studio next week as the college observes the national "Week of the Young Child."

Tours for groups of children will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday. Reservations may be made by contacting Charles Joly, coordinator of the Harper child care program, at the college.

Other events during the week will include a music demonstration Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. by Ella Jenkins, Chicago folk singer. Reservations may be made through Ruth Brown, 358-0552. Admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

In addition an "Art Kart Workshop" will be held at the Flower Garden Nursery School from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Brown is also making reservations for that event.

The Lighter Side
by Dick West



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are a few tips that may be helpful to consumers participating in the "April Fool Week" meat boycotts in protest against high prices:

- Meatless meals will be more enjoyable if suitable substitutes are served. One good meat substitute is the hot dog.
- Although traces of meat have occasionally been found in frankfurters, the content is unlikely to be high enough to make eating a hot dog a violation of the boycott.
- Cheese is being recommended as a meat substitute, but unfortunately it neither looks, smells nor tastes like meat.

UNFORTUNATELY, that defect can be remedied to some extent through imaginative preparation of cheese dishes, as in the following recipe for roast cheese:

Mix cheese in electric blender with several beef bouillon cubes, which will give it a meaty flavor. Then add one cup of brown cake coloring to give it a meaty pigmentation.

Pour cheese over an old sirloin steak bone and mold into oblong slab about two inches thick. Attach a layer of suet around the perimeter.

Place cheese in baking dish and baste on both sides with barbecue sauce. Roast in oven at medium heat until tender.

When serving, smear some slices with ketchup to provide bloody look for those who like rare meat.

- Persons accustomed to having fried

Car wash Saturday at Sacred Heart High

A \$1 car wash will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 7. The sophomore class is sponsoring the car wash to raise money for their annual Father-Daughter Dance May 12.

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Win At Bridge
by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Today's hand would present no problem in rubber bridge. South would win the third club and start on spades. He might win the fourth spade in his own hand and lead a heart to dummy with every intention of ducking it to East but when West produced the nine South would go up with dummy's ace and settle for his nine top tricks."

Jim: "A match point duplicate declarer would have a real problem. The moment he found that spades broke 3-2 he would know that any declarer who happened to be in four spades would have 10 easy tricks so that three no-trump, bid and made, would not be much of a score."

Oswald: "Thus, some declarers would take just three spades and then try a diamond finesse. If it worked this would give them four no-trump and beat all the four-spade declarers who just made four. It would also give them a very bad score against the actual holding of the queen of diamonds by West."

Jim: "Those losers would find sympathy in the dictionary as far as I am concerned. I would feel that most North players would raise to three no-trump and would take the simple play and be sure of a plus."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH		2
♠ K J 6 4		
♥ A 7 2		
♦ A 8 3		
♣ 9 6 2		
WEST		
♠ 10 7 3		
♥ J 9		
♦ Q 4 2		
♣ K Q J 8 7		
EAST		
♠ 8 5		
♥ Q 10 6 3		
♦ 10 9 7 6 5		
♣ 10 5		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ 10 5		
♥ A Q 9 2		
♦ K 8 5 4		
♣ K J		
♣ A 4 3		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♣ K		

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Today On TV

Morning

- 6:45 1 Thought for the Day
 6:50 2 News
 6:55 3 Today's Meditation
 7:00 4 Sunrise Semester
 7:05 5 Station Exchange
 7:10 6 Five Minutes to Live By
 7:15 7 Top of the Morning
 7:20 8 Reflections
 7:30 9 It's Worth Knowing...
 7:35 10 About Us
 7:40 11 Town and Farm
 7:45 12 Potpourri
 7:50 13 New Zoo Review
 7:55 14 Today in Chicago
 8:00 15 Earl Nightingale
 8:05 16 CBS News
 8:10 17 Today
 8:15 18 Kennedy & Company
 8:20 19 Ray Rayner and Friends
 8:25 20 Sesame Street
 8:30 21 Captain Kangaroo
 8:35 22 Garfield
 8:40 23 The Electric Company
 8:45 24 Movie: "Don't Just Stand There..." Robert Wagner
 8:50 25 Romper Room
 8:55 26 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 9:00 27 The Business News
 9:05 28 Dinah's Place
 9:10 29 I Love Lucy
 9:15 30 Sesame Street
 9:20 31 Morning Commodity Call
 9:25 32 Community of Living Things
 9:30 33 Stock Market Review
 9:35 34 The \$10,000 Pyramid—
 9:40 35 Battle—New Game show
 9:45 36 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
 9:50 37 Newsmakers
 9:55 38 Alive and About
 10:00 39 Gambit
 10:05 40 Sale of the Century
 10:10 41 Movie: "It's a Wonderful World..."
 10:15 42 Claudette Colbert
 10:20 43 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 10:25 44 Business News
 10:30 45 This, Our Country
 10:35 46 New York Exchange
 10:40 47 Inside/Out
 10:45 48 Love of Life
 10:50 49 The Hollywood Squares
 10:55 50 Bewitched
 11:00 51 Matter of Fiction
 11:05 52 Ask an Expert
 11:10 53 Animals and Such
 11:15 54 The Wordsmith
 11:20 55 CBS News
 11:25 56 Memorandum: Interdependence: Metropolitan
 11:30 57 The Young and Restless—
 11:35 58 Jeopardy
 11:40 59 Password
 11:45 60 Business News
 11:50 61 TV College—
 11:55 62 Science 102
 12:00 63 Report to Investors
 12:05 64 News
 12:10 65 Jack LaLanne Show
 12:15 66 Carrascolandia
 12:20 67 Search for Tomorrow
 12:25 68 The Who, What or Where Game

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 20 WXXW (Edu)
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
 Channel 44 WENS (Ind)

- 7 Split Second
 7:30 News of the World
 7:35 American Stock Exchange
 7:40 Fashions in Sewing
 7:45 NBC News
 7:50 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

- 11:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
 11:05 3 Noon Report
 11:10 4 All My Children
 11:15 5 Boso's Circus
 11:20 6 TV College—English 101
 11:25 7 The Business News
 11:30 8 The BJ and Dirty
 11:35 9 Dragon Show
 11:40 10 Claudio Flores Presents
 11:45 11 "La Fabrica"
 11:50 12 Ask an Expert
 11:55 13 As the World Turns
 12:00 14 Three on a Match
 12:05 15 Let's Make a Deal
 12:10 16 Garner Ted Armstrong
 12:15 17 TV College—Music 121
 12:20 18 Gene Inger Report
 12:25 19 The Guiding Light
 12:30 20 Days of Our Lives
 12:35 21 The Newlywed Game
 12:40 22 Hazel
 12:45 23 The Market Basket
 12:50 24 Movie: "The Dark Past,"
 12:55 25 William Holden
 1:00 26 Movie: "Four Men and a Prayer," Loretta Young
 1:05 27 Images and Things
 1:10 28 Sounds Like Magic
 1:15 29 Let's Explore Science
 1:20 30 The Edge of Night
 1:25 31 The Doctors
 1:30 32 The Dating Game
 1:35 33 Movie: "The Conspirators,"
 1:40 34 Paul Henreid
 1:45 35 Search for Science
 1:50 36 Ask an Expert
 1:55 37 All About You
 2:00 38 Stepping into Rhythm
 2:05 39 The New Price Is Right
 2:10 40 Another World
 2:15 41 General Hospital
 2:20 42 The Electric Company
 2:25 43 Business News
 2:30 44 Exploring the World of Science
 2:35 45 Imagine the World
 2:40 46 Hollywood's Talking—
 2:45 47 Return to Peyton Place
 2:50 48 One Life to Live
 2:55 49 Lilies, Yoga and You

- 26 News of the World
 27 My Favorite Martian
 28 The Galloping Gourmet
 29 Commodity Final
 30 The Market Final
 31 The Secret Storm
 32 Somerset
 33 Love American Style
 34 Mr. Ed
 35 Making Things Grow
 36 Depauw Days
 37 Felix the Cat
 38 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
 39 Movie: "Violent Saturday,"
 40 Victor Mature
 41 The Mike Douglas Show
 42 Movie: "Some Came Running,"
 43 Frank Sinatra—Part I
 44 Batman
 45 Sesame Street
 46 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 47 Deputy Dave
 48 Speed Racer
 49 Mundo Hispano
 50 The Flintstones
 51 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 52 Soul Train
 53 The BJ and Dirty
 54 Dragon Show
 55 News, Weather, Sports
 56 News, Weather, Sports
 57 Sesame Street
 58 Jeff's Collie
 59 Claudio Flores Presents
 60 en Fiesta Latina
 61 CBS News
 62 ABC News
 63 I Dream of Jeannie
 64 A Black's View of the News
 65 The Rifleman
 66 Information — 26

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 6:05 3 NBC News
 6:10 4 News, Weather, Sports
 6:15 5 The Andy Griffith Show
 6:20 6 The Electric Company
 6:25 7 M1 Dulce Enamorado
 6:30 8 That Girl
 6:35 9 T.S.H.F.I.A.
 6:40 10 The Black Experience
 6:45 11 Knott's Hole Gang Sports Clinic
 6:50 12 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 6:55 13 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 7:00 14 Zoom
 7:05 15 Petticoat Junction
 7:10 16 Race Track News
 7:15 17 Rollin' with Kenny Rogers
 7:20 18 The First Edition
 7:25 19 Gunsmoke
 7:30 20 Laugh-In
 7:35 21 The Rookies
 7:40 22 Bonanza
 7:45 23 Behind the Lines
 7:50 24 Lunes por la Noche
 7:55 25 Of Lands and Seas—
 8:00 26 Guatemala
 8:05 27 Pass It On — Religious Special
 8:10 28 TV College—Sociology 202
 8:15 29 Book Beat
 8:20 30 TV College — Physical
 8:25 31 Science 102
 8:30 32 Newshawk
 8:35 33 Here's Lucy
 8:40 34 Movie: "The Subject Was Roses,"
 8:45 35 Patricia Neal
 8:50 36 Movie: "A Lovely Way to Die"
 8:55 37 Destination Stanley Cup
 9:00 38 Johnny Cash on Tour
 9:05 39 The Merry Griffin Show
 9:10 40 Movie: "Breakout,"
 9:15 41 Richard Attenborough
 9:20 42 The Doris Day Show
 9:25 43 Dragnet
 9:30 44 TV College—Business 271
 9:35 45 The New Bill Cosby Show
 9:40 46 Perry Mason
 9:45 47 Maria Isabella
 9:50 48 Thirtieth Minutes with...
 9:55 49 Noches Nortena
 10:00 50 Candid Camera
 10:05 51 News, Weather, Sports
 10:10 52 News, Weather, Sports
 10:15 53 News, Weather, Sports
 10:20 54 News, Weather, Sports
 10:25 55 Movie: "Two Daughters,"
 10:30 56 Arif Chatterjee
 10:35 57 Information—26
 10:40 58 The Honeymooners
 10:45 59 Championship Bowling
 10:50 60 Movie: "Enter Laughing,"
 10:55 61 Joe Porter
 11:00 62 The Tonight Show
 11:05 63 Jack Paar Tonight
 11:10 64 Movie: "Ask Any Girl,"
 11:15 65 David Niven
 11:20 66 Un Varano para Recordar
 11:25 67 Movie: "Fortilla Flat,"
 11:30 68 Spencer Tracy
 11:35 69 Western Star Theatre
 11:40 70 News
 11:45 71 Kennedy at Night
 11:50 72 Lilies, Yoga and You
 11:55 73 Not for Women Only
 12:00 74 News
 12:05 75 Passage to Adventure—
 12:10 76 Scotland
 12:15 77 News
 12:20 78 The Phil Donahue Show
 12:25 79 What's Happening
 12:30 80 McHale's Navy
 12:35 81 News
 12:40 82 Reflections
 12:45 83 Biography—Winston
 12:50 84 Churchill—Part I
 12:55 85 Some of My Best Friends
 13:00 86 Meditation
 13:05 87 News
 13:10 88 Five Minutes to Live By
 13:15 89 Meditation

DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

'Bridget,' 'Mission: Impossible' get ax

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Two commercially successful CBS-TV situation comedy series — "Bridget Loves Bernie" and the Doris Day Show — are not on the network's schedule for the new television season starting this fall.

Other CBS-TV series that are not scheduled to return are the Bill Cosby Variety Show and the long-running "Mission: Impossible," which deals with a team of experts handling undercover tasks.

Although 15th in the latest rating, in terms of quality, "Bridget Loves Bernie" is a tiresome series, and CBS-TV showed some good executive judgment in chopping it off because it really had no place to go.

Cosby's show, also a freshman series, finished 32nd in the latest rankings, and Miss Day's show, was 16th.

Inheriting the "Bridget Loves Bernie" coveted time slot following "All in the Family" in CBS-TV's new fall schedule is the situation comedy "Mash," that in

the latest rankings, came in a potent 18th.

ALSO BEING moved out of its poor Sunday night time slot is Dick Van Dyke's situation comedy, which next season will take over the lineup position being vacated by Miss Day — immediately following the perennially popular Lucille Ball series.

CBS-TV's planned new series for the coming season are:

• "The New Adventures of Perry Mason," a revival of the old video series about the cases of Erie Stanley Gardner's famous fictional lawyer, but with a new cast, to be announced. Like the old program, the new one will be an hour in length.

• "Cajack," about a "tough but compassionate veteran police officer,"

played by Telly Savalas. One hour.

• "Hawkins," with James Stewart in a periodic 90-minute show as "a country lawyer who is a world renowned expert on criminal cases." These programs will alternate with other 90-minute stories offered as part of the "CBS Tuesday Movie" series. The pilot for "Hawkins" came in 20th in the latest ratings.

• "Roll Out!," a half-hour "adventure comedy" set in Europe in World War II and based on the Red Ball Express truck unit and its exploits. Starring as a couple of black drivers are Stu Gilliam and Hilly Hicks.

• "Calucci's Dept.," a half-hour situation comedy set in a state unemployment office headed by Calucci James Coco and staffed by "a number of bureaucratic eccentrics."

Today's TV highlights

"The American Film Institute Salute to John Ford." The 78-year-old director, winner of six Oscars, is honored at a dinner to be taped Saturday in Los Angeles. President Nixon is a scheduled guest; stars contributing to the entertainment include John Wayne, James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara; Henry Fonda makes a filmed appearance; there are scenes from Ford's movies; Charlton Heston opens the evening and is succeeded by Danny Kaye. 90 minutes. 8:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Today, Pianist Lorin Hollander is scheduled to play music of Sergei Rachmaninoff in noting the centenary of the composer's birth. 8 a.m. Channel 5.

Dinah's Place. Patricia Neal visits. 9 a.m. Channel 5.

'Gunsmoke' sole survivor of once-popular Westerns

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —And then there was one — "Gunsmoke."

When the show made its debut 18 years ago there were 32 regular Westerns on the tube. Now the best of all video horse operas is the sole survivor.

Other series about the Old West went by the boards for many reasons: poor production, the FCC crackdown on violence, audience apathy.

But CBS stayed with "Gunsmoke." The best writers available were hired by producer John Mantley, who has shepherded the show for the past nine years.

NOW THE network has renewed the series for an unprecedented 19th year.

"If the ratings remain high we'll go into a 20th year," said Mantley, "And possibly a 21st season."

Asked to what he attributes the show's success, Mantley said:

"The characters were brilliantly created on radio all the way back in 1952. We have a marvelous cross-section of humanity: The lawman with the power of life and death with a gun, Doc Adams with the power of life or death through science, the earth mother in Kitty and the court jester in Festus who has no visible means of support.

"There is appeal in all the characters for the viewer. Also the roles were magnificently cast.

"Most significant thing of all is that these people like and respect one another enormously — not to say they haven't had squabbles — and it is evident on the screen," he said.

"We're more of an anthology now and the only one on the air. When the show started on TV in 1959 story lines stayed with the main characters."

IN 1967 "Gunsmoke" was canceled by

program directors. But CBS Board Chairman William Paley insisted it be returned to the air. The only open spot on the schedule was 7:30 p.m. Mondays, where the series prospered even more than it had in its old 10 p.m. Saturday night slot.

Jim Arness, who has played Marshal Dillon through the years, has become a multimillionaire, buying and then selling the show back to the network at terrific profit.

Cast members Milburn Stone (Doc), Amanda Blake (Kitty) and Ken Curtis (Festus) are wealthy beyond belief.

FOR WHATEVER reason Arness, Miss Blake and Curtis have never won Emmy awards. Stone, however, collected the best supporting actor Emmy in 1968. Dennis Weaver won the same award in 1969 when he played Chester Goode in the series.

The show itself won the award for best dramatic series with continuing characters in 1968.

Currently "Gunsmoke" must contend with the most formidable opposition it's ever faced, Monday night football. Even so, for the past two years it has held its own.



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School will present 'Twelve Angry women'

A student production of "Twelve Angry Women" will be presented at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows at 8 p.m. April 13 and 14.

Directed by John Lundin, head of Sacred Heart's music department, the play will star a cast of 13 students. Anita Heinze and Mary Clare Brady will appear in the two leading roles.

The play is an adaptation of a script written by Reginald Rose. According to Lundin, the plot is centered on a jury's closed session discussion of a murder trial. As the curtain opens, one juror is pitted against 11 others who have voted in favor of a conviction.

Tickets will be sold in advance at the school and at the door for a student rate of \$1 and an adult rate of \$1.50. Proceeds from the ticket sale will be donated to the school fund.

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Herald editorials

Equal funding up to states

Whenever educators or lawmakers got together recently to discuss school financing, they would say something like, "We have to do something right away because the Supreme Court is going to throw everything up for grabs."

The assumption made was that the U.S. Supreme Court would uphold a court case coming from the state of Texas and rule that the use of property tax to finance schools was unconstitutional.

In anticipation of that decision, former Gov. Richard Ogilvie and State School Supt. Michael Bakalis set up commissions to study school financing. Illinois House Speaker Robert Blair suggested a state-wide referendum to ask voters if they wanted the state to take over full funding of schools.

Then, two weeks ago, the Supreme Court ruled in the Texas case — and said property tax is a legal system for financing schools.

Now the heat's off. We are afraid that because of the Supreme Court's decision, all the energy that has been devoted in the past to seeking alternative ways of funding schools will dissipate. This must not be allowed to happen.

The Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision on the use of property tax for the schools, said it believes the system of school financing does need reform. The reform, they added, should come from state legislators, not from the court.

Finding alternatives to the present system within the political process in the state legislatures

will not be easy. Suggestions have included the state taking over full financing of schools, guaranteeing a certain amount of money for a given property tax rate and other schemes to equalize the financial gap between rich and poor school districts.

Each proposal has opponents. Full state funding, many believe, will lead ultimately to full state control — something to be avoided. "Equalizing" the return on property taxes concerns many officials in rich school districts, because their funds might be cut back to a state "average."

We do not pretend to be able to choose among the alternatives. Perhaps the solution to the school financing mess will be one that no one has thought of yet.

However, we do know that local schools, including those in the Northwest suburbs, are caught in a continuing crisis of rising costs and angry taxpayers. Property tax rates cannot continue to climb because voters have shown they will not stand for it, but costs for schools do not go down.

The important thing for the state's politicians to do is to continue to work on the problem. And they must maintain the sense of urgency that was present before the Supreme Court ruling.

The Supreme Court has said the states are best equipped to find the solution to the school funding problems.

That may be right. Now is the time to prove it.

Threatened by a clam

The Chinese are coming, the Chinese are coming.

The Chinese clam, that is.

So named because it was believed to have been introduced into California in the 1880s by Chinese immigrants from Canton, the mollusk has been discovered for the first time in the Northeast.

According to scientists at the new Delaware Museum of Natural History, who found specimens in the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Trenton, the clams have disrupted the balance of nature in several major U.S. waterways.

While only three-quarters of an

inch long, the clams multiply rapidly, crowding out native underwater life because they have no natural enemy in American habitats.

An article in the museum's publication, Nautilus, oldest journal of conchology in the United States, also reports clam accumulations in the Savannah River near Millhaven, Ga., and in the Pee Dee River near Society Hill, S.C.

In Canton, the mollusk is known as the "good luck clam" and is eaten as part of the Chinese New Year meal.

"No such luck here," observes museum conchologist Dr. R. Tucker Abbot.

Timely quotes

If we are not going to teach our young people what it means to be a Jew, then we have no right to say we are concerned about Jewish survival.

—Max M. Fleher, national Jewish leader.

We must have room for our prayers to go through to the east. Move those cameras away. Keep the line clear for our prayers to our Indian gods.

—Crow Dog, medicine man at Wounded Knee, to TV crew.

I just want to be a high class bum for a while.

—Capt. Burton W. Campbell of Lorain, Ohio, returning POW.

It's difficult to understand how a letter takes 15 days to travel 50 feet.

—Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., on mail service in Nitro, W. Va.

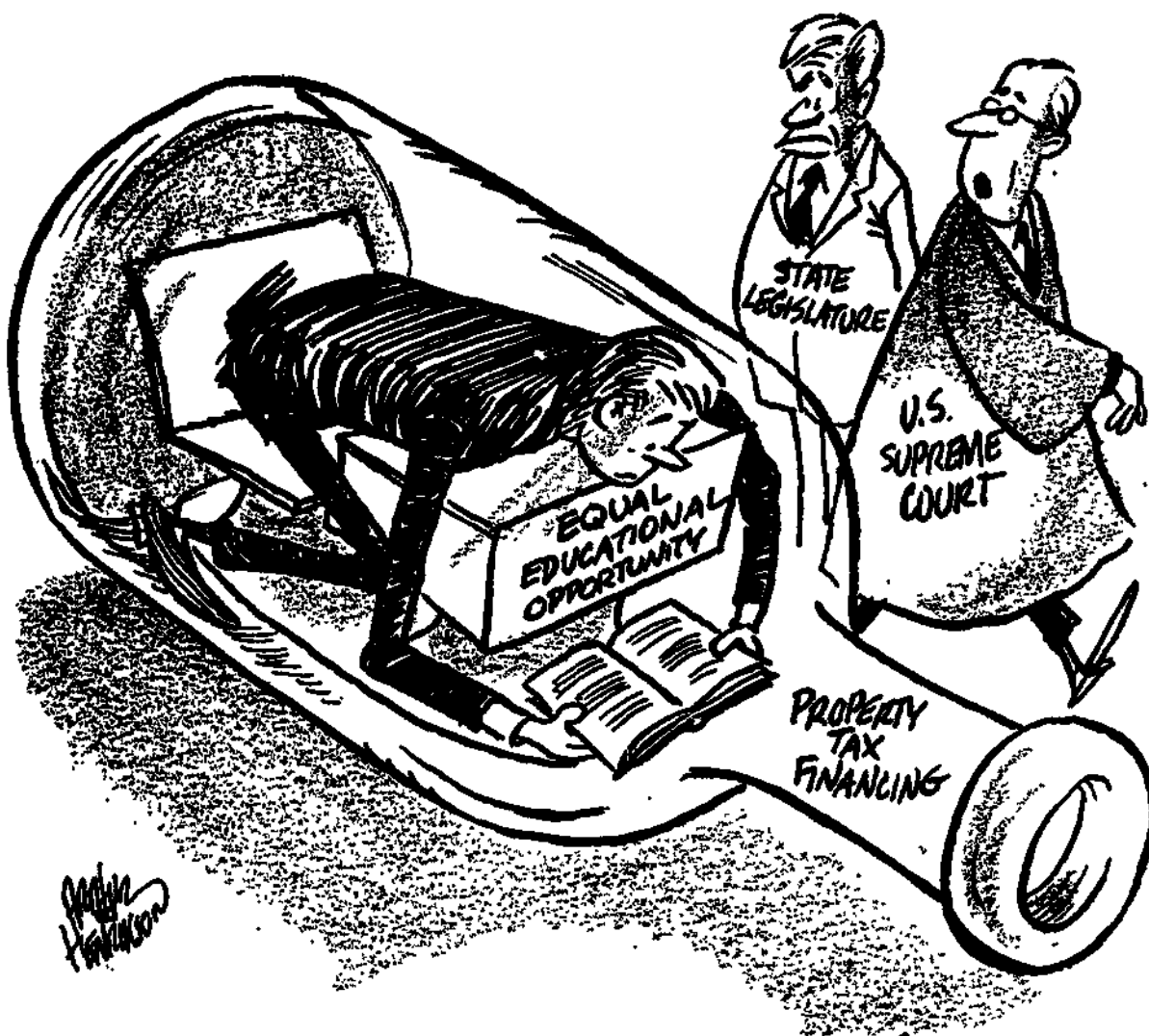
The stability of millions of future families and the happiness of their children depend on the moral and psychological preparation of youth for marriage.

—V. Svesenko in Komsomolskaya Pravda, Communist Youth League paper.

I know everybody calls me happy-go-lucky, and things like that, but I'm a nervous player — I think I'm just as nervous as anyone on the tour.

—Golf pro Lee Trevino.

It's not good, but it's your problem!



Fence post letters to the editor

Blasts Caucus coverage

Mr. Editor, why does the Herald, in all its omnipotence, continue to misrepresent and castigate the one organization that is primarily responsible for the excellent village government Arlington Heights has had for the past generation? I refer, of course, to the Village Caucus.

You recently published front page stories in three issues purporting to tell "the real story" of the Caucus. These well written articles were done by Roger Capetini, Metropolitan Editor. There was only one trouble: they were deliberately distorted and misleading.

Roger made quite a point of reporting that his expose of the secret, and therefore sinister, meetings of the candidate recommendation committee was authentic because he was a member of that committee. I, too, was a member of the same committee and heard every candidate question, and answer that he did. Yet my impression of the committee was that of a group of public spirited volunteers from every part of town conscientiously seeking the two best available candidates for each opening, the criteria being: experience and education; knowledge of Arlington Heights, its problems, possible solutions and mechanics of government; and character and personality. This impression was shared by all the other 19 members of the committee that I talked with except for Roger the Reporter.

After the series was printed, I met Roger on the street and asked him, "Why, when you could have done a really constructive in-depth story on the Caucus, did you write such a one sided bunch of distorted half truths? Did you do this on your own just as a sensational story or was this ordered from upstairs?" He refused to answer. However, you answered it a few days later by a huge front page box starting out in headlines "A Herald Editorial . . . Village Caucus outmoded; reforms sorely needed" and what was the reform you urged? The Caucus should quietly melt away and let politics as usual take over. This is surprising in a way, because we all know that the only viable alternative here to the Caucus is a contest by national parties, in which case

the Republicans would probably make a clean sweep. Yet for years you have been abhorring the "Republican takeover" of neighboring towns.

So what is in all of this for the Herald? Once again the Caucus has chosen such an outstanding group of qualified candidates that no one has seen the need to slate an opposition ticket. And this hurts you. No mud slinging and name calling for easy copy and headlines. Plus no thousands of dollars for political advertising. But I do not feel these are the prime reasons for your anti-caucus campaign. The old publishing maxim "controversy sells newspapers" is still true.

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And it is still true that if a newspaper lacks a controversy it will make one up. Enter the manufactured Caucus controversy.

So much for the Herald's self-serving side. Now let's see what it has done constructively. It has deplored the small attendance at Caucus meetings (we agree on that) but did nothing at all to stimulate large turn-outs except run four or five small meeting notices (compared to almost 150 column inches of copy in the four vilifying articles).

The Herald can, and must, do better than this. As the public's civic watchdog it must be constantly critical but the criticism must be honest. The Herald knows that in no way but Caucus could we have gotten such outstanding people to serve as mayor and trustees all these years (their village pay averages well under a dollar an hour for all the time they put in). To give you an idea of the caliber of citizens interviewed by the candidate recommendation committee, two who happened to come in succession were lawyer/certified public accountants with excellent professional experience. The Herald also knows that the compelling reason this committee's sessions are not open to the public is to preclude embarrassment to the candidates that are rejected.

The Herald articles accuse the Caucus of being a little clique adversely controlling the local politics of 70,000 Arlington Heights people. Yet you know full well the Caucus has always solicited the widest possible participation in all its operations. Why didn't you tell that the village was divided into 26 districts of equal population and that all districts participated equally in candidate selection? Why didn't you say that the Caucus sent letters to every homeowner group (the real grass roots), to all churches, to all members of boards and commissions and to other interested civic groups — all to solicit their recommendations for candidates?

In other words, why don't you tell it like it is!

Russell Colvin
Arlington Heights
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald suggests to Mr. Colvin that he read the series on the Arlington Heights Caucus again. Many of the things he cites as missing are indeed in the series. The purpose of the series was to look closely at the political structure of Arlington Heights as exemplified by the Caucus. There were no other motivations.

Cut-off date hit

I am curious to learn how the school districts arrive at the December 1 date as the cut-off birth date for entrance into school. It seems a rather arbitrary date. Having January 1 or September 1 as the cut-off date makes much more sense to me. What is the reasoning behind a cut-off date one month before a new year?

It appears discriminatory to the students born during the month of December, especially. Why should they have to wait another year because they were born between December 2 and the next new year?

All students being the same age in the same grade seems to be a more advantageous situation. I can see some psychological drawbacks to being the "older kid" in the class.

Is there any chance that the cut-off date would ever be changed?

Mrs. S. Schlader
Palatine

Tom Wellman Change? It's possible here

by TOM WELLMAN
Chief Editorial Writer

The story of the blinding of the young black boy was told with a shoulder-shrugging resignation by the man who knew the boy.

It seemed the man was a referee-coach in a West Side Catholic School gym in Chicago. The gym wouldn't be open unless there was an adult to supervise, so the man agreed to participate.

One of the boys, 12 years old, got into a fight in his neighborhood. He lost an eye in it. But that's how it is if you're young and black on the West Side, my friend told me.

The point needs further illustration — as in the case of a woman who was shot



Martin Luther King Jr.

to death last weekend while sitting in a car near the Eisenhower Expressway.

The girl, 43-year-old Jacqueline Davis, was sitting in the back seat of a car parked in a gas station. Her aunt, the driver of the car, said:

"I heard something. I jumped, and my daughter in the back seat said, 'Mama, Mama, Jackie is bleeding.' I got out of the car. By that time my niece had laid her head over. I raised her head up and I saw a hole on her forehead.

"I couldn't believe it when I saw the little hole. It just couldn't be."

There are many things that shouldn't happen but do happen on the West Side and the South Side of Chicago. There's a grey quality to the neighborhoods; a greyness which has changed little since the fires of April 5-6-7, 1968.

Five years ago, those fires — the last large-scale ghetto rioting in America — followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., apostle of non-violence.

Now only the random violence continues, and there's cause for a sense of hopelessness about the impact of King's exemplary non-violent life in urban America. The squadrons still cruise slowly up and down West Madison Street, and death is still all too present.

Yet, change is occurring in the suburbs, at a microscopically-slow pace compared to the speed by which the civil rights revolution produced legislative change in the 1960's — but far faster than occurred in the century before that.

For example, open housing was a major issue when King was assassinated. Today, the battleground for activists has shifted to the question of low and moderate-income housing. And the concern about such projects is shifting from blacks to include poor whites, Chicanos and the elderly.

There are still not massive numbers of blacks flooding into the Northwest suburbs to buy homes, but there are more black persons who can afford such housing. And such blacks fulfill the prophecy that a man who can afford a \$40,000 house isn't much different than your next door white neighbor.

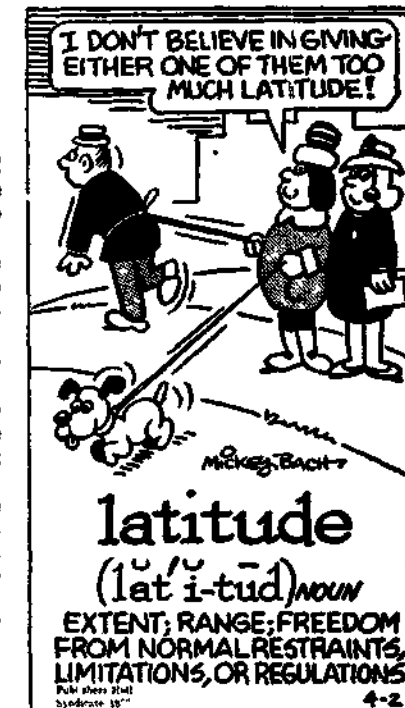
Another example: blacks have been elected president of the Harper College Student Senate for two of the past three years — with nary a word of public protest about the selection, made by student vote.

All of this can be viewed as tokenism — a kind of elitism in which well-educated, articulate blacks advance as Uncle Toms for their race, while the poor of Chicago stay in Chicago and remain poor.

Indeed, there's a sense of truth to this, for the ghetto problems of Chicago — the dead of 13-year-old Jacqueline Davis, the partial blinding of a 12-year-old boy — remain unresolved. Unless suburbanites work to solve those problems, they have the potential to become our backdoor problems.

But there's progress out here in how we treat our neighbors. Racial relations never improve spectacularly but since April 4, 1968, there's a sense of suburban progress in treating all people as equals.

Word a day



latitude
(lat-i-tud) NOUN
EXTENT; RANGE; FREEDOM FROM NORMAL RESTRAINTS, LIMITATIONS, OR REGULATIONS

Business Today

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK UPI — Yugoslavia, which is the third force in the Communist world after the Soviet Union and China, is a fertile field for American business, says Charles Lecht.

Lecht is president of Advanced Computer Techniques, Inc. of New York, which recently signed a contract to provide computer software services to Yugoslavia's largest government-owned insurance company. He has made 15 visits to Yugoslavia in the past two years.

"The Yugoslavs appear to like Americans somewhat more than people in some of the non-Communist countries of Europe," Lecht said. "In spite of their Communist ideology, they do not seem to think of us as imperialists or neo-colonialists, but rather as the nation that first gave true republican government and democratic freedom to the world," he said. "Moreover, they have a great respect for American technology and American business methods."

LECHT SAID HIS company landed the Yugoslav insurance company business even though its price was higher than European competitors. "I think we got it simply because they wanted an American firm," he said.

The United States has a favorable balance of trade with Yugoslavia. "In these

days when the dollar is under such pressure, it's pleasant to find a country still eager to buy our goods in that fashion," Lecht said. Also, he said, there is no currency problem in dealing with the Yugoslavs. In spite of the recent currency fluctuations, they have kept their dinar at the same ratio to the dollar.

Lecht said there is a fairly large American community in Belgrade. Many American companies have offices there and engage in sales, licensing, trading and in joint ventures in either distribution or manufacturing. There are roughly 60 joint ventures in the country between American firms and Yugoslav government companies.

THE YUGOSLAVS generally have insisted on 51 per cent control of such ventures but not long ago the country's largest copper and brass producer, Slobodan, agreed to form a marketing joint venture with Bieler National Industries, a subsidiary of Southern Diversified Industries, Inc., on a 50-50 basis.

The U.S. government agency (OPIC) that insures American investments overseas against expropriation and similar political risks last year made U.S. joint venture investments in Yugoslavia eligible for this protection.

As in the case of the other Marxist nations, Americans wanting to do business with the Yugoslavs must learn the rules and abide by them, Lecht said.

"The working day in Yugoslavia starts at 7 in the morning and ends at 3 with no lunch hour," he said. "They are the hosts. You can only be the guest, you can't play the big shot."

"The Yugoslavs live in the midst of tension and they live at a rather fast pace," Lecht said. "An American might find himself having to conclude a deal with a Yugoslav company at 1:30 in the morning in a night club with a shrieking band and chorus and plenty of drinking, and then be told quite casually to be at the factory at 7 a.m. to sign the preliminary contract."

AND EVERY agreement must be approved by the workers council, the equivalent of unions in America, after management has negotiated it.

Lecht said in spite of purges that resulted in any Yugoslav officials being fired last fall, most Yugoslav companies seem to operate autonomously and Americans doing business with them can hardly detect any political influence in their operations.

Certainly, he said, American business men in Belgrade are not subject to any personal political influences nor do they feel they are under official surveillance. "There are many American tourists in the country too and they are not under any discernible surveillance either," Lecht said.

One very positive side of Yugoslav industry and commerce, he said, is the large number of women encountered in high executive posts, even at the very top. "Obviously," Lecht said, "Communist Yugoslavia make full use of the brains and abilities of the feminine sex."



A FEW OF 10,000 pairs of wires that will connect all Central Telephone subscribers in prefixes 692, 698 and 823 to the new multi-million dollar Crossbar system nearing installation completion at Centel's Park Ridge facility. After Western Electric installers have completed their jobs late in April, Centel craftsmen such as Danny Russell, C.O.E. switchman, will run hundreds and

hundreds of tests on the new equipment prior to the June 17 cutover. At this time, Touch Calling Service will be available to all Park Ridge subscribers. Construction of a three-story addition to the Des Plaines switching building should be underway at this time to accommodate the installation of a fifth Crossbar system beginning in mid-1974.

New phone system in works

A new multi-million dollar switching system installation by Central Telephone Co. is nearing completion in Park Ridge.

It's the fourth step in a five-step plan for a changeover to the new Crossbar system, according to district manager C. Eskrich. The next step will be the construction of a three-story addition to Central Telephone facilities in Des Plaines, 767 Pearson, to accommodate new switching equipment.

The installation program is ahead of schedule, Eskrich said. The changeover date for the fourth Crossbar system, costing an estimated \$3 million, is tentatively set for June 17 at the Park Ridge switching building.

Installation began in August 1972, when nearly 50 Western Electric installers began positioning 339 Crossbar frames to handle approximately 125,000 feet of wire and 425,000 feet of cable tied in with 2½ million connections.

At 2:01 a.m. Sunday, June 17, some 10,000 telephone subscribers in the 692, 698 and 823 prefixes will be cutover to the new switching equipment. The move will make Touch-Calling Service available to all Central customers in Park Ridge.

ADVANTAGES OF the new system in addition to Touch-Calling Service includes faster and more efficient switching. The Crossbar equipment is directly compatible with Illinois Bell Telephone equipment in the surrounding area.

Installation by Western Electric employees is scheduled to be completed by April 29 with seven weeks of testing by Centel employees to follow. The new Crossbar equipment will provide for a maximum of 13,600 telephone lines.

The cost of the five Crossbar systems will top \$20 million, not counting the cost of new buildings and additions at both Park Ridge and Des Plaines. Plans for the Des Plaines facility, set for 1974 construction, will be ready for bids in a few weeks.

Central Telephone Co. of Illinois is also adding the first 62 units of TSPS (Toll Service Position System). TSPS training positions have already been installed and operator training is underway. The installation of 62 TSPS units was completed in March at Park Ridge with a tentative cutover date in the fall of 1974.

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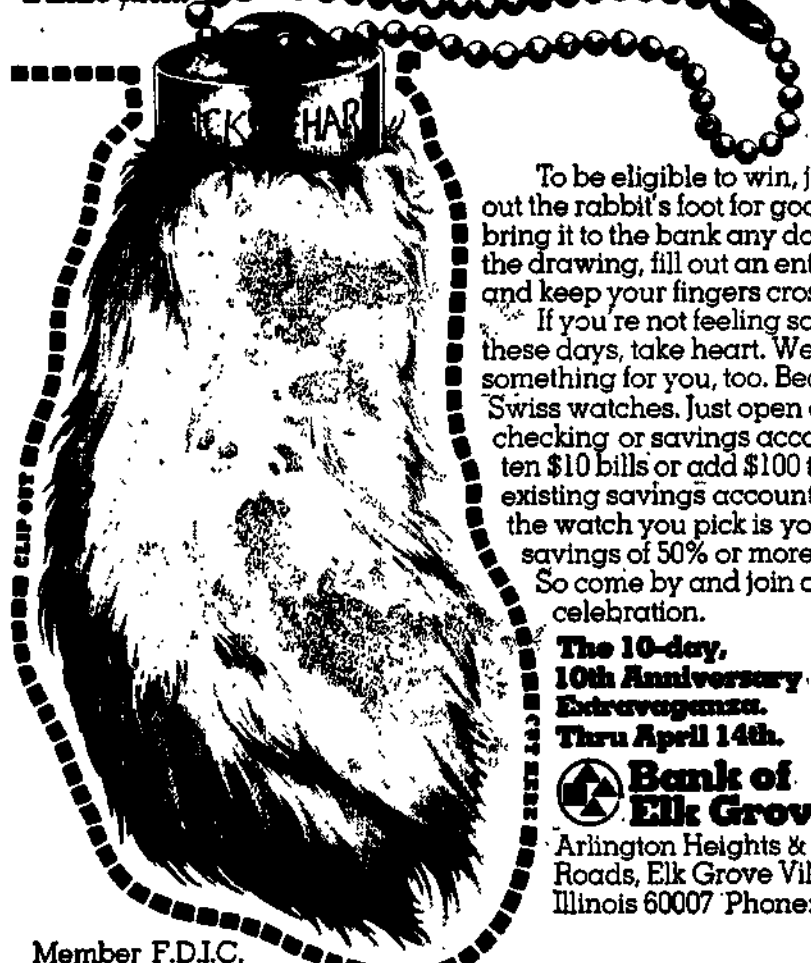
Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 750 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Friday, March 30			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Addressograph	20 1/2	20	20 1/4
American Can	51 1/2	51	51 1/4
ATT	51 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4
Borg-Warner	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Chemtron	18 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/2	33	33 1/4
DeSoto	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
General Electric	85	84 1/4	84 1/4
General Mills	81 1/2	80	80
General Telephone	28 1/2	28	28 1/4
Honeywell	115 1/2	113 1/4	113 1/4
IBM	437 1/2	430 1/4	431 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	32 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
ITT	43 1/2	43	43 1/4
Jewel	43 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
Litton Industries	10 1/2	9 1/4	10 1/4
Marcor	22 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Marrinett	35	34 1/4	34 1/4
Motorola	104 1/2	102 1/4	104 1/4
National Tea	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Northrup	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Parker Hannifin	29	28 1/4	28 1/4
Pennsey	93 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/4
Quaker Oats	38	37 1/4	37 1/4
RCA	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Richardson	14 1/2	14	14 1/4
Sears Roebuck	103 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/4
A. O. Smith	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
STP Corp.	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Standard Oil	95 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/4
UAI Corp.	23 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
UAWCO	20	19 1/4	19 1/4
Union Oil	38 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Universal Oil Products	17 1/2	17	17
Walgreen	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Zenith	42 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4

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If you're not feeling so lucky these days, take heart. We have something for you, too. Beautiful Swiss watches. Just open a checking or savings account for ten \$10 bills or add \$100 to an existing savings account, and the watch you pick is yours at savings of 50% or more.

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Tracor report shows increase in company sales

The annual report for Tracor, Inc., based in Austin, Texas, shows an improvement in the company's sales and earnings picture. Among its subsidiaries is Des Plaines-based Littelfuse, Inc.

Sales for the year in 1972 amounted to \$78,678,000 compared to a sales of \$70,894,000 the previous year. Improvement in sales and earnings was achieved through implementation of improved efficiency programs and the reevaluation of long-range goals, reported president Frank McBee Jr.

The company reported income before extraordinary items of \$2,078,000 or 87 cents a share. This compares with the 1971 figures of \$935,000 or 36 cents, respectively. The extraordinary items last year amounted to \$2,046,000 or 85 cents a share. This contrasts with the 1971 extraordinary items representing a loss of \$27,587,000 or \$13.14 a share.

NET INCOME in 1972 reached \$4,122,000 or \$1.72 a share, compared to the previous year's loss of \$26,652,000 or \$12.78 a share.

The Components group, headquartered at Littelfuse, Inc., again turned in record sales for 1972, and its operating income more than doubled. The group has outstanding capabilities to produce electromechanical devices in large volume at low cost, the company report said.

The components group includes an international network of 10 manufacturing facilities, including a Des Plaines plant. Products include fuseholders, circuit breakers, switches, relays, automobile buzzers and flashers and other products.

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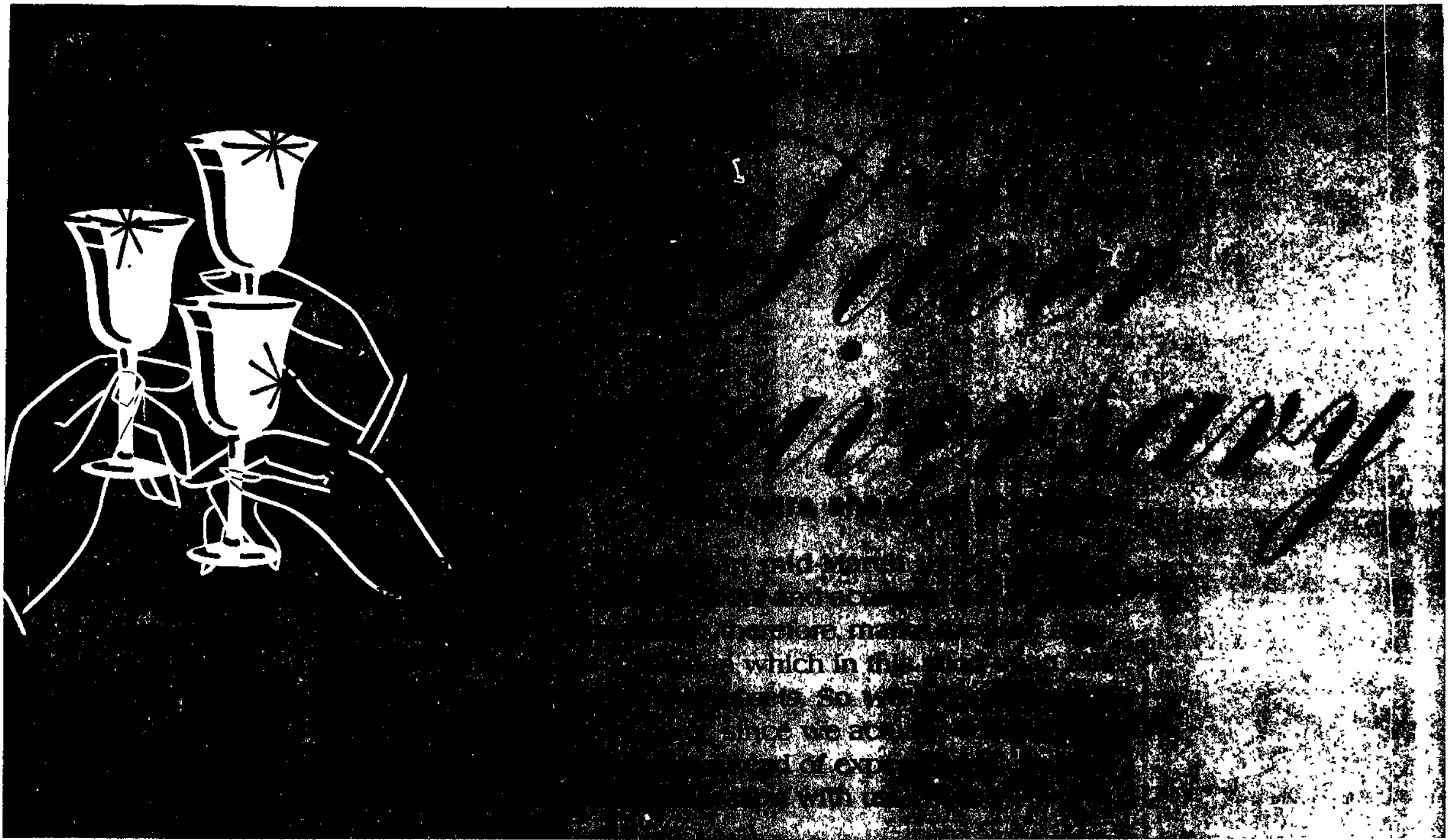
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Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



A summer twist for your scarves

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The scarf is exerting itself for summer.

Good for more than a loop or two around the neck, the scarf has traded its part-time accessory status for the real thing. That halter top made out of two squares? It's certainly doing more than adding an extra flair.

Bandanas, long oblongs, dress scarves and even small squares are ready to go to work full-time.

A favorite bare look for summer, the halter, is easily achieved with a few twists and knots. From its spring and summer lines, Echo Scaris has offered several new fashion ideas.

ONE IS THE "Bandeau," a sexy look obtained by wrapping a 48-inch oblong scarf around the chest length-wise. Just be sure it isn't too tight . . . or on the other hand . . . the slightest bit loose. It can be gathered in the middle with a ribbon.

For a little variety to the halter look take two 27-inch squares, attach the ends and slip the homemade top around the neck allowing the scarves to gently cover the chest. Take another long oblong and bind the waist. Tuck in all the ends and no one will know that your ensemble took only three scarves and five minutes to make.

Emphasis this spring and summer on the hat is providing another popular use for scarves as head wraps. Oblong scarves are again the coveted item. Anywhere between 48 to 64 inches long will make a beautiful turban.

And when the wind blows or the boat dips, what better way than a turban to protect a healthy head of hair and still be on the fashion runway.

A 48-inch oblong scarf is just long enough to wrap up the head and be knotted at the nape of the neck. For a two-tone effect wrap an ombre colored chiffon scarf around the head and tie in front. The ends can be tucked inside so the look is one of a hat.

IS THE SCARF even longer? Tie the long ends into a big bow at the side or on top.

But in creating all kinds of hats and tops, don't forget the former stable uses of scarves. It's still not old-fashioned to wear one around the neck. The small square, not only enough for the chest or head, can still individualize the favored layered look.

AND EVEN THE long oblong has a new appeal as an accessory item . . . wrapped about the neck and tied in a big bow.

Adhering closely to fashion, scarves, too, are out in a multitude of pastel plaids. It doesn't matter if it's silk or cotton, gingham checks are popular along with polka dots and small floral prints.

And outdoor sports are having an influence as many of the new scarves being shown for spring and summer are decorated with sport motifs for tennis, sailing or golf.

Is there a shortcut to fashion? When the weather permits . . . lay off those layers and go the bare route. It only takes a scarf or two!



Mary Sherry

Never too young for bra burning!!

My 9-year-old daughter has become a Female Chauvinist Pig.

I guess it has been a long time in coming, but it first became clear to my husband and me that something was wrong one night at the dinner table.

We were discussing an organization to which my husband belongs when our daughter asked, "What is it you are in that, Daddy?"

"Secretary," her father replied.

"Cuh!" she responded.

Now "cuh," in a 9-year-old girl's vocabulary, is a contraction between a cackle and an "a-ha!" while at the same time is a combination of a giggle and a shrug.

HER FATHER and I shared a glance. "What's so funny about that?" he asked.

"Cuh!" she said. This time she followed it with an unrestrained giggle.

"MEN can't be secretaries!" she exclaimed.

"Why not?" my husband challenged her. Our 7 and 8-year-old sons were listening with great interest.

"Well, that's a girl's — G-I-R-L-S — job, typing and all that!"

My husband, miffed, pointed out that this was a different kind of secretary.

Since that time, as "modern" parents, we have tried to make clear to all of our children, particularly our daughter, the

variety of roles and occupations open to both men and women. We finally got to the point where we thought we had made some progress. Nothing dramatic had happened, but we felt she had a better rounded outlook.

THAT WAS UNTIL recently. Not long ago my husband and I went to a church-sponsored costume party. I had dressed up as a bishop and carried a sign, "Today St. Figeta's (our parish), tomorrow Rome!" Naturally I had to explain the costume to the kids who seemed to agree that it was funny, particularly since the staff I carried had a sponge mop on one end.

Shortly after that party, I was in the car with my daughter when we passed by our church.

"When are we going to take over, Mom?"

"What?" I asked, half-listening.

"When are we going to take over . . . St. Figeta's . . . we women?"

As I glanced at her I realized she was serious!

Of course, as soon as I could get to the library, I checked some child psychology books to find out where we had gone wrong. I discovered a great deal of emphasis being put on the natural tendency of children this age to look down on the opposite sex.

I'm hoping time and moderation will even things out. In the meanwhile, — at least until she has her own — I hope my daughter doesn't begin burning MY bras!

Patient's rights

NEW YORK (UPI) —The American Hospital Association has prepared a Bill of Rights for patients. Among major points listed in the document: a patient's right to considerate and respectful care, privacy of a patient's own medical care program, confidentiality of his medical records, a clear understanding of which doctor is in charge of his over-all care, the options that exist for treatment of his

condition, and the necessity of advising the patient if experimentation is involved in therapy.

The Bill of Rights specifies the patient's right to choose death by rejecting medical therapy and an individual's right to obtain full explanation of his medical condition in terms the patient can reasonably be expected to understand.



H.M.S. PINAFORE sets sail in the Northwest Suburban YMCA pool this weekend as the Mermaid Mamas, precision swimmers, present a watery version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta Saturday and Sunday evenings. "Pretty maids" include, clockwise from bottom, Mrs.

Carole Baranski, Mrs. Jan Smearman, Mrs. Priscilla Heerens, Mrs. Ruth Stock and Mrs. Betty Gaitsch. Performances are at 8:30 Saturday and 7:30 Sunday. Tickets are on sale at the "Y" in Des Plaines at \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

April showers bring daffodils . . . and diamonds



Mary Jo
Sobieraj



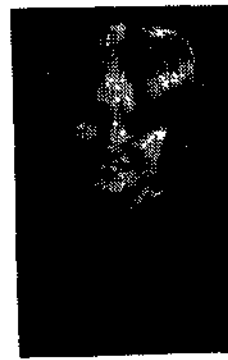
Karen Sue
Jeffries



Susan
Vogeler



Karen Ann
Cukla



Elizabeth
Smith



Carol Ann
Van De Mark

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Sobieraj of Rochelle, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Edward Alan Schavitz of Arlington Heights. Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schavitz, 134 N. Donald.

Mary Jo graduated from Driscoll High School in Addison in 1971 and attended Bradley University in Peoria. She is employed by Caron International at Rochelle.

Edward, a '69 graduate of Prospect High, will be graduated in June from Bradley with a B.S. in construction.

The couple has set Sept. 22 as their wedding date.

Karen Sue Jeffries' engagement to Jesse V. Hernandez is announced by her parents, Mrs. Joy Hunter, 1589 Garden, Palatine, and John L. Jeffries, 2411 Olive, Arlington Heights. Jesse is the son of Mrs. Teresa Villafuerte and the late Mr. Villafuerte of Mexico City.

The bride-to-be, who was graduated from Elk Grove High School in 1971, works for the Bank of Elk Grove and attends Harper College part-time. She lives at 4412 Euclid, Rolling Meadows. Jesse, who lives at 225 Valley Lane, Hoffman Estates, is studying law at Loyola University.

The couple will be married next December.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogeler, 1309 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to John Henry Rische, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Rische, Dale City, Calif.

The couple plans a June 30 wedding.

Susan was graduated from Arlington High School in 1967 and from Northern Illinois University in 1971. She works for Equitable Life Assurance Co. in Palatine.

John was graduated from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis in 1970 and is a pastor at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Lake Villa.

A Mount Prospect couple have become engaged. Karen Ann Cukla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cukla of 704 W. Dempster, and Kent G. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arto Robinson of 314 Main St., are planning to be married June 23, according to the announcement of her parents.

Karen Ann was graduated from Forest View High School and now attends the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. Kent was graduated from Prospect High and attends the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith of 284 Martha St. in Elk Grove Township has become engaged to BM3C Jeffrey W. Goodey, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Goodey, 310 S. Beau Drive, Des Plaines, and Jack Goodey, Chicago.

The couple plans to be married June 15, 1974. Elizabeth was graduated from Elk Grove High School in 1972 and currently attends Harper College. She also works at Ralph Wilson Plastics in Elk Grove Village. Jeffrey is a '72 graduate of Maine West High School and is in the U. S. Navy, stationed on the U.S.S. John F. Kennedy CVA-67 in Norfolk, Va.

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Carol Ann Van De Mark and Timothy D. Hillary are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Van De Mark, 601 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Timothy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hillary of Kenosha, Wis.

The couple plans a Sept. 30 wedding.

Carol Ann, a '68 graduate of Maine West High School, will be graduated from Harper College in June. Her fiancé, a '72 graduate of University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, works for the U. S. Food and Drug Administration in Chicago.

Hundreds greet newlyweds Junior Women honor three Maine West girls

More than 450 guests gathered at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Chicago March 10 to offer best wishes to Rebecca Shoemaker and Brent Pemberton, who were married at 4 that afternoon in Bethel Community Church, Chicago.

Rebecca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Shoemaker, Palatine, was attended by five maids, plus two flower girls and two ring bearers during the double ring service. Her sister Debbie, Palatine, was maid of honor, and her two little brothers, Dan, 7, and Matt, 4, were the ring bearers. Another brother, Tim, was one of the ushers.

Bridesmaids were Rebecca's cousin, Lisa Skrudland of Lake Geneva, Wis., Sue Swaback, Chicago, Dawn Gardella, Madison, Wis., and Bonnie Jones, Oak Park.

The maids wore long, Victorian gowns of orange faille taffeta with fitted bodices, leg-o-mutton sleeves and bouffant skirts with box pleats. Ruffles of Cluny lace accented the high collars, the cuffs and trimmed the skirts. Sashes and small Victorian pancake hats of orange faille along with baskets of irises, tulips, jonquils and orange roses completed their ensembles.

THE FLOWER girls, Beverly Smith, 4, Mundelein, and Carol Beck, 4, Norridge, were also in orange faille gowns, min-

atures of the bridesmaids. They also carried small baskets of the spring flowers.

Rebecca's gown was of ivory silk-faced satin and ivory lace beaded in pearls and crystals. The fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline edged in scallops of lace. The long, fitted sleeves also had appliques of the beaded lace, and the bell skirt swept into a cathedral train, also trimmed in lace appliques and with deep border of the scalloped lace at the hem. A satin and lace headpiece held her full-length veil, and she carried a cascade of white flowers with greens.

Brent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pemberton, Chicago, was attended by his brother, Brad Pemberton, Chicago, as best man.

Besides the bride's brother, ushers were another brother of the groom, Brian Pemberton, and Roy Arndt, both of Chicago, and Mike Gibson, Des Plaines.

Rebecca, a graduate of Fremd High School, studied at Trinity College for a year and is now with Skurdland Photo Service, Palatine. Her bridegroom is with Frontier Construction Co.

The newlyweds honeymooned for five days in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania and are now at home in Rolling Meadows.



Mr. and Mrs. Brent Pemberton

Charles Scimeca, bride in Jamaica

A week in Jamaica was the honeymoon for Charles Joseph Scimeca and his bride, the former Eileen Susan Dolan. Married Feb. 18 in the Skokie home of Eileen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dolan, a reception was held at the Ambassador West Hotel, Chicago.

The groom, son of Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scimeca, is in the restaurant business. The new Mrs. Scimeca will graduate in June from Loyola University.

Maid of honor for the 7 p.m. service was Kathy Dale, Park Forest, and best man was Patrick Frain, Chicago. Mark Dolan, Skokie, was usher.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Scimeca

Greenerfields introduces 'Life and Death' series

"A Matter of Life and Death," a new series of weekly classes, begins Monday, April 23, at Greenerfields Unlimited, the not-for-profit continuing education center in Northfield.

The six-week series will open with "The Second Half of Your Life," with clinical psychologist Esther Kagan focusing on the stereotypes and role changes of the middle generation of men and women.

Subsequent classes will be "Dealing with Death," "The Physical Processes of Aging," "A Life Experience: Death," "Mental Health and the Loss of Youth," and "The Affirmation of Life."

The lecture series is \$35 and will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Mondays.

Besides this series, Greenerfields is also accepting registrations for eight new courses and five continuing classes. The new courses are "Meditation and Psychic Energies," "Introduction to Poetry," "Seminar in Parapsychology," "Psychoanalytic Theories in Literature," "Revolutions Past and Present," "Parent Effectiveness Training," "Contemporary Philosophy," "Camus: Stranger or Rebel?" and "Trip into Travel."

Additional information is available from Greenerfields Unlimited, 318 Happ Road, Northfield, phone 440-0625.

Spring fashions highlight brunch

A home sewn fashions show, "Stepping into Spring," will highlight the April 10 brunch being presented by Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club.

Participating in the show are Mrs. Erwin Jacobson and her daughter, Camille, and Mrs. William Schleuning and daughter Brenda, all of Palatine.

Also, Mrs. James Hansen and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh of Barrington, Mrs. Robert Hey and Mrs. Herbert Quim of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Thomas Shirley of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Charles Thor of Arlington Heights is commensating the show.

Instrumental music will be provided by

Kim Langguth and Shirley Shoemaker, both of Barrington, and Mrs. Joseph McGinn, also of Barrington, will be the guest speaker.

The brunch is being held at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows beginning at 10 a.m. Reservations must be made by Friday through Mrs. Michael Lane, 358-9282, or Mrs. Donald Barak, 223-9855. Tickets are \$3.75.

Babysitting services will be provided for preschoolers at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont. Reservations must be made for these services and there will be a \$1 charge per mother.

Caron Jane Scott **NOW THROUGH**

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Next On The Agenda

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS

The final get acquainted coffee of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Newcomers to the area and those interested in joining the club are invited. They may obtain more information or make reservations with Mrs. Elise Furrer, 541-3952.

FIFTH WHEELERS

Fifth Wheelers will discuss "I'm O.K., You're O.K." at a meeting Wednesday evening, April 11, at the home of Earl Montie, Park Ridge.

The group's regular semi-monthly meeting will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Glenview Sunday, April 15, and will feature a talk on yoga by Mary Risch. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

The group for widowed, divorced and separated adults will conduct an Easter egg hunt for members' children next Sunday.

CHI OMEGA JUNIOR ALUMNAE

James Fizelle, assistant adviser on horticulture for the Cook County Extension Council, will be guest speaker at the Monday, April 9, meeting of Chi Omega Junior Alumnae.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Eldean, 1601 Elm, Park Ridge, with Mrs. Michael Baloun of Palatine as co-hostess.

DES PLAINES VFW AUXILIARY

Officers for 1973-74 will be elected at the Monday, April 9, meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2992, Des Plaines. These officers will be installed along with post officers at the first joint installation on Saturday, May 5.

New members welcomed into the auxiliary this month were Mrs. Larry Hartwig and Mrs. George Bode, both of Des Plaines.

The auxiliary recently completed a project to raise funds for the child welfare program sponsored by the Department of Illinois Auxiliary. Mrs. Jack Rader was chairman for this project.

MOUNT PROSPECT WOMAN'S CLUB
The Veteran's Service Department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club will meet at the Mount Prospect Community Center Monday, April 9, to plan for their annual potluck and card party May 14. The 1 p.m. meeting will take place in the Maple Room.

Those unable to attend this meeting may call Mrs. Francis Kruchten, 392-4942, about the party.

Evangelist guest speaker at Lutheran conference

An evangelist who is executive director of "Lutheran Vespers," a radio broadcast originating from Rapid City, S.D., will be the featured speaker for the North Chicago Conference of the American Lutheran Church Women. Dr. Conrad Thompson will talk at Messiah Lutheran Church in Park Ridge at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Greetings will be said by Mrs. Robert Spenn, Illinois district president of ALCW; Mrs. Olaf Okken, Elgin district assembly chairman; Lillian Tollefson, executive director of Lutheran Day Nursery; and a representative from the American Bible Society.

Mrs. Donald Arness, local ALCW president, will extend the luncheon invitation.

The afternoon program will include devotions by Messiah's Rev. Luther Key and installation of new conference officers by Mrs. Spenn. The convention will adjourn at 2 p.m.

TWO DOLLARS for the cost of the lunch should be sent in advance with registration to the local ALCW organizations. All women of the American Lutheran Church are invited to attend and babysitting services will be provided for both morning and afternoon sessions.

The North Chicago Conference covers an area including churches from the near north side of Chicago, north to the Wisconsin border, and east to Elgin.

Messiah Lutheran Church is located at 1605 Vernon Ave. in Park Ridge.

Fashion runway

APRIL

3—"I'd Rather Do It Myself," home-sewn fashions by Junior Woman's Club of Palatine at Christ Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Information, 358-3738.

4—"Waikiki Wahine" evening dessert show by St. Viator Mothers' Club. Fashions from Marie's of Palatine. At St. Viator's. Tickets, \$3.50, 392-1272.

4—"Swing into Spring" evening dessert show by Countryside YMCA Distaffs at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, fashions from Lual Shop. Tickets, \$2.50, 358-2568.

5—"The Signs of Our Times" luncheon show by Palatine Center, Infant Welfare Society, at Villa Olivia. Fashions by Bertles of Chicago and Plaza del Lago. Tickets, \$8.50, 358-4168.

6—Evening fashion show by Trinity United Methodist Church Women, Mount Prospect, with garments from Chez Chantal. At the church. Tickets, \$2, 398-2245.

7—Annual fashion show and tasting luncheon by Our Saviour Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates. At church, featuring home-sewn ensembles. Tickets, \$1.75 adults, 75 cents children. 885-8643.

8—"Carousel of Fashion" show by Elk Grove Newcomers Club, Itasca Country Club, 12:30 p.m. Fashions from Paddor's, Woodfield. Tickets, \$5.50, 829-6467.

10—"Coupled in Fashion" by Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives featuring men's and women's fashions. At KC Hall, Arlington Heights, 7:30 p.m. Donation \$2, 394-8422.

From fashions to scholarships

"Fashions for Funds," the annual dinner-fashion show of the Maine West Mothers Club, will be held Thursday, April 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Casa Royale in Des Plaines. Proceeds will be channeled into the club's scholarship fund.

Husbands are invited to the event which will feature fashions from Allen's Store for Men, as well as women's apparel from the Cynthia Shoppe, both located in Des Plaines. Ronaki Kuback of Northwest Music Center, Park Ridge, will entertain with organ melodies.

Tickets, at \$6.50, may be purchased from any board member or by calling Mrs. William Parry, 827-1826, or Mrs. William Doty, 824-2746, co-chairman of the event.

Five more 'Hecs'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Boone's new show has been picked up for five additional two-hour segments of "Hec Ramsey" for 1973.



SPRING FLOWERS WILL bloom at Arlington Towers for the Saturday, April 7 luncheon fashion show sponsored by Our Lady of Joy Guild of St. Colette Woman's Club, Rolling Meadows. Mary Agnes Fashions, Ar-

lington Heights, will furnish the runway ensembles. Joyce Muldoon, Lorraine Novak and Lorraine Schoenfeld invite all ladies and friends of the parish. Mrs. Muldoon, 259-0947, may be contacted for the \$5.50 tickets.

Early years critical to learning

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Parents who do not develop their children's intellect during the critical pre-school years may be shortchanging them for life, according to a nationally known advocate of early education in the home.

"Most of a child's basic intelligence has been formed by the time he reaches school age," said Dr. Terrell H. Bell, former acting U. S. Commissioner of Education, "and too often parents allow this critical period of life to slip by without taking proper advantage of it."

"Parents should be using the pre-school years to increase their children's self-image, heighten their sensory perceptions and develop skills which will carry them through more than a decade of formal schooling."

Bell said the responsibility of helping children build a more powerful intelligence lies with parents — and timing is critical.

"The program should begin at birth," he said.

The nationally known educator, who now heads Salt Lake City's Granite School District, explains his entire pre-school home training program in "Your Child's Intellect," a new book in which Bell tells how to help children become quick of mind, able to grasp subtle meanings and understand complex ideas.

Bell said the pre-school child should

begin school with his senses developed and his ability to use them to think sharpened as keenly as possible.

"The child must be able to listen to sounds that are nearly the same and detect the differences," he said. "He might be able to look at objects and pictures that are almost identical and be able to see slight differences."

"He must be able to identify objects that he cannot see by touching and feeling them to form mental images of them."

Bell criticized parents for getting in the "no" and "don't" habit of communicating with children.

"This is sadly demonstrated by studies of vocabulary development in young children which indicate the word 'no' is one of the first words spoken by most children."

In addition, he said, parents are only adding to the learning burden of a child when they try to speak on what they believe is a child's level.

"The word 'dog' is much less confusing to a child than to teach him that a dog is a 'doggie' and later tell him that a 'doggie' is a dog."

"As parents learn to employ the reinforcement theory and observe the reactions to learning efforts," he said, "they will become keenly aware of the strengths and weaknesses of their children."

"We must teach our youngsters how to swim before they are turned loose in the deep waters of formal education."

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Peoria, new home for newlywedded Betty Daugherty



Mrs. Edgar C. Atchley

As Mrs. Edgar C. Atchley, Peoria is the new home of Betty L. Daugherty of Arlington Heights. A resident of Arlington Heights for the past 10 years, Betty has been transferred by Illinois Bell Telephone to the Peoria office. Her bridegroom is with Mobil Oil Co., Peoria.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daugherty, Palmyra, Ill., Betty and Edgar were married Feb. 24 in First Presbyterian Church of Peoria. The 2 p.m. service was followed by a reception at Hanna City Sportsman's Club, Hanna City, Ill.

Mary Berry, Peoria, was the bride's only attendant, and James Berry, Peoria, was best man. Ushers were Max Smith, Bartonville, and Michael Hawes, Peoria.

Table fashions for the bride

The fashions in crystal patterns for brides come in traditional and contemporary moods. Traditional features deep cuttings or fragile etching or gold or platinum bands.

The fashion is contemporary crystal for the bride include hefty shapes, the jewel colors of ruby, amethyst, peridot, the earth tones of plum and cocoa, the bi-colored design featuring white stems with another-colored bowl.

Budgets dictate the quantity of fine china and silver and crystal the new bride stores in her first apartment or home. At the minimum there ought to be four place settings of each.

When shopping for crystal, it is fashionable for the bride to put the crystal through a few tests. She should see that the bowls and stems of glasses have uniform shape and balance. She holds the crystal to the light, making sure it does not have within waves or bubbles. She taps it gently with a fingernail. If the crystal doesn't give off a clear, bell-like ring she knows it isn't fine quality.

Complimenting and harmonizing with her silver flatware pattern is the bride's silver holloware, making her table a masterpiece of perfection and shining in bright, decorative splendor throughout her home.

The Jewelry Industry Council says the fashion in traditional silver place settings calls for — in each setting — six pieces: knife, fork, salad fork, soup spoon, teaspoon, butter spreader. However, if economics dictate, the initial silver service can consist of four three-piece place settings consisting of averaged sized knife, fork and teaspoon.

Singles dance

The Tarragon Club is inviting all single young adults over 21 to attend its spring dance this Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect (on Rand Road just south of Randhurst Shopping Center).

Music for the dance that will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m., will be provided by the Uniques.

Admission is \$3 for non-members and \$2.25 for members. Those wishing may join the Tarragon Club at the door and pay the member's price into the dance.

Further information about the singles club is available through Dianne Laidlaw, 392-8025.

Midwest Family Planning performs abortions at Western Ave. clinic

Midwest Family Planning Association announces that abortions now are being performed at its affiliated clinic at 2744 N. Western Ave., Chicago, for a fee of \$175.

The fee includes blood testing, medication and counseling on abortion procedure and birth control.

Arrangements for first trimester abortions may be made through the association office at 2853 N. Milwaukee Ave., according to Janice Kulp, associate director.

Miss Kulp said abortions will be performed by licensed gynecologists and the clinic will be fully staffed with nurses, technicians and counselors.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Since we read you faithfully, I'm aware you've said a good deal about getting rid of cockroaches, but what can people do when they live in an infested apartment? The management is cooperative and sprays regularly, but the roach population seems to remain the same. The apartment owners have offered to use a bomb if we will vacate the place for several hours. Can this help? We've never faced this kind of situation before and, naturally, are distraught over it. —E.N.B.

A bomb might help temporarily, but it will take more than just this in the kind of infestation you describe. One must is to vacuum around the baseboards and even picture moldings to get all the baby roaches. A female roach lays a capsule of about 30 eggs four or five times a year and if the small ones aren't cleaned up, the problem is right there.

Dr. John Pollister of the Museum of Natural History is an authority on insects. He believes that white borax, the driest and finest possible, sprinkled around any area that roaches frequent is

one of the best things a housewife can do.

Roach repellents tucked in the proper spots also help. Both borax and repellents should be placed where children or pets cannot reach them.

Dear Dorothy: You may be interested in my way of preventing watery eyes while peeling onions. Tear a small piece of brown paper bag, fold it in half and place in the front of the mouth — on the tip of the tongue. I know it doesn't sound very sanitary but it does work. —Mrs. Edward Steffy

Dear Dorothy: I buy my jeans and slacks in the men's department of the department store — also my good T-shirts. Not only are the pants tailored better, but they're not as expensive. —Midge St. Denis

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Safety begins at home

NEW YORK (UPI) —Safety instruction, like charity, begins at home. Children observe and copy the behavior and attitudes of their parents and older brothers and sisters. Sometimes the example set for them is not a safe one.

The National Safety Council reminds that most accidents among preschool children are the result of poor safety attitudes or carelessness on the part of adults or older children on the home-front.

To help parents create an environment in which young children will learn safe practices and good safety attitudes, the Safety Council recommends a checklist compiled by the Pittsburgh public schools. It is called "The Pre-school Safety Checklist." The tips approximate the order of the child's development from birth to school age. The tips are in the form of questions. To wit:

- Are the sides of the crib kept up at all times?
- Does the crib have a firm mattress?
- Are loose pillows and blankets removed from baby's bed?
- ARE THE BARS of the crib spaced so that baby cannot get his head caught between them?
- Have all plastic pillow covers and other plastics been removed from baby's reach?
- Are toys and furniture painted with non-lead paint?
- Are gates placed at the foot and head of stairs if necessary?
- Are unused light sockets covered?
- Are electric heaters and fans placed out of reach of children?
- Are pins, buttons, needles and other small objects put away?
- Are household cleaning supplies, medicines and poisons kept out of children's reach?

Spares set stage for Elks version of 'Roaring 20s'

The Gut Bucket Four, 23 Skidoo! Dollies spares set and a chorus line of Ziegfeld Queens, all members of Des Plaines Elks Lodge 1526 and Ladies of the Elks, will present their Roaring Twenties Review when the Spares turn their Sunday Evening Club into the "Club 23 Skidoo" next Sunday.

The evening of comedy, song and dance will take place at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Road, Glenview, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Roaring Twenties show, written, produced, directed and performed by a cast of 25 men and women Elks Lodge and Ladies of Elks members, raises money for a scholarship for a Maine Township girl who wishes to become a nurse. The 260 Ladies of the Elks also raise money for such groups as the Veteran's Hospital, Cancer Society, Heart Fund, Elks National Foundation and the USO.

The Spares Sunday Evening Club, non-sectarian and non-profit, serves single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults. Guests are welcome. More information about the club and its 21 different activities may be obtained by calling Betty Zerbe at 724-5720.

The association mails free information on contraception and sterilization on request, gives pregnancy tests for \$2, maintains a gynecologist referral service and has a speakers program. Miss Kulp said classes on contraception are being organized.

"We emphasize birth control," she said, "because most women who have abortions were not using any method at the time they got pregnant." They have not been advised on alternatives to the pill, she added.

"By emphasizing contraception, we hope to cut down on the number of repeat abortions," Miss Kulp said.

- Are hot foods and liquids kept in the center of the table?
- Are pot handles turned away from the front of the stove?
- Are doors that lead to dangerous areas kept locked?
- Are matches, knives, forks, mixers kept where they can't be reached by children?
- Do windows have protective devices so children can't fall out?
- ARE POOLS, ponds cisterns and old wells fenced in or covered?
- Are stairways kept clear of objects?
- Are toys sturdy?
- Have children learned to ride tricycles on sidewalks and to watch for cars in driveways?
- Have children been taught how to cross the street properly?
- Are weapons and bullets kept locked up?
- Have children been taught to keep roller skates, bikes and other things off sidewalks and steps?
- Do you know where your child is at all times?
- Do you have safety discussions at home?

P.S. —Remember. Children are great mimics. Set a good example for them.

Guests are welcome at Saturday dance

Members of the Mount Prospect Dance Club are inviting guests to attend their spring dance Saturday at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Palatine.

Dancing will be continuous from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music provided by John Stone.

The guest fee is \$5 per couple. Additional information is available through Marlene Latner, 259-1886.

The final event of the season for the Mount Prospect Dance Club is a dinner dance to be held June 2 at the Itasca Country Club.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Avanti!"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (G)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Getaway" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Deliverance" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Cabaret" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Lost Horizon" (G); Theater 2: "The Long Goodbye" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Deliverance" (R) plus "McCabe and Mrs. Miller"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Deliverance" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Cabaret" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Long Goodbye" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 883-3620 — Theater 1: "Avanti!" (R); Theater 2: "The Godfather" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Makes Bible relevant

Author's best-seller Faith

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — We talk a lot today about women who have "made it" in their careers. Those who have homes and families and have handled that job successfully aren't too much in the news.

Marjorie Holmes has done both jobs well. She is a wife, mother of four, grandmother, author and columnist. And her dual careers should gratify both the aggressive women's lib advocate and the homemaker. In speaking of her children she said, "The generation gap is as old as time. Since the days of the Bible, parents and children have been feuding."

On the career side of the ledger Marjorie has an impressive list of literary achievements going for her. She is the author of seven books published in the last five years and one more soon to be published. Several others were released previously. In addition she is a regular columnist on the Washington, D.C. Star-News.

SHE'S TINY BUT not fragile, blond but not dumb, feminine but not helpless and liberated but not alienated. At the cocktail hour in a New York hotel she enjoyed with relish a concoction of ice cream, coconut and chocolate sauce. And said flatly, "It tastes better than the best-made martini."

One thing that makes the success of Marjorie's books ("Two From Galilee," for example made the New York Times best-seller list) is that in these days when we are told and told that only pornography sells well, her books have their roots in a belief in God. It would be a rare woman, homemaker or career gal who wouldn't identify with the frustrations that bring out the cry, "I've Got to Talk to Somebody, God," the title of one of her books.

Her newest, "Nobody Else Will Listen" (Doubleday 1973), expresses the tumultuous feelings of a teen-age girl and the problems that confront her — the confusing changes in her body, her emotions and difficulties in making her parents understand her, sex, drugs, the whole gamut. Even her feelings of triumph are discussed with god — because nobody else will listen.

These books are not stuffy. They face every problem squarely. They help to make problems seem smaller by talking them out. "And," said Marjorie, "God is a good listener."

BUT "TWO FROM Galilee" is a departure from the other books. It adds a much needed humanization to the men and women who peopled the world and played a role in the prelude to the first Christmas. It makes Mary and Joseph, their parents and neighbors step out of their leather covers and inhabit the earth as we know it. And it is a love story.

As you read along you may find your-

Ladies Aid hosts luncheon, bake sale

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran School will hold a spring luncheon and bake sale this Friday at the school located at Wood Street and Plum Grove Road in Palatine.

Lunch will be served at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets at \$2 may be purchased at the door.



MARJORIE HOLMES

self saying, "Of course. It had to have happened that way."

Mary, betrothed to the handsome carpenter Joseph, who was the catch of the village because of his goodness and beauty — how did the village people react when they learned that Mary was pregnant? They thought she had slept with Joseph. But how to tell Joseph, who knew she hadn't?

This book, admittedly a novel, takes that time in history out of the abstract and plunks it down before you as it probably did happen. The Holy Family seems like one of us with all the trials we have ourselves — and quite a few more. Be-never or not, anyone who reads it will never again think of Mary and Joseph as solely statutes on an altar.

Today, with religion once more being sought after by the young, this humanization of the biblical people may well make them more relevant to youth.

"I'VE HAD SOME flack from the clergy," Marjorie admitted. "Perhaps I've taken liberties they'd prefer I hadn't. But as far as I'm concerned, it can't possibly hurt to make the parents of Jesus come across as people. After all, they were."

What prompted this new approach to telling the 2,000-year-old story? On a hushed Christmas Eve several years ago, Marjorie Holmes sat in a darkened church. Suddenly she became aware of the scent of fresh hay in the manger. And she realized that the Christmas story had really happened, to real people in a real place, with real smells and sounds and sights. She left the church committed to the task of telling the story as it probably had happened.

"When I went to the Holy Land to do my research," she said, "I was on a bus with some very learned divinity students from England. They talked so knowledgeable that I was intimidated by my own ignorance."

But her research was the foundation of a timely book that spells a new understanding of those long ago days. It takes off the blinders and makes the statues come alive.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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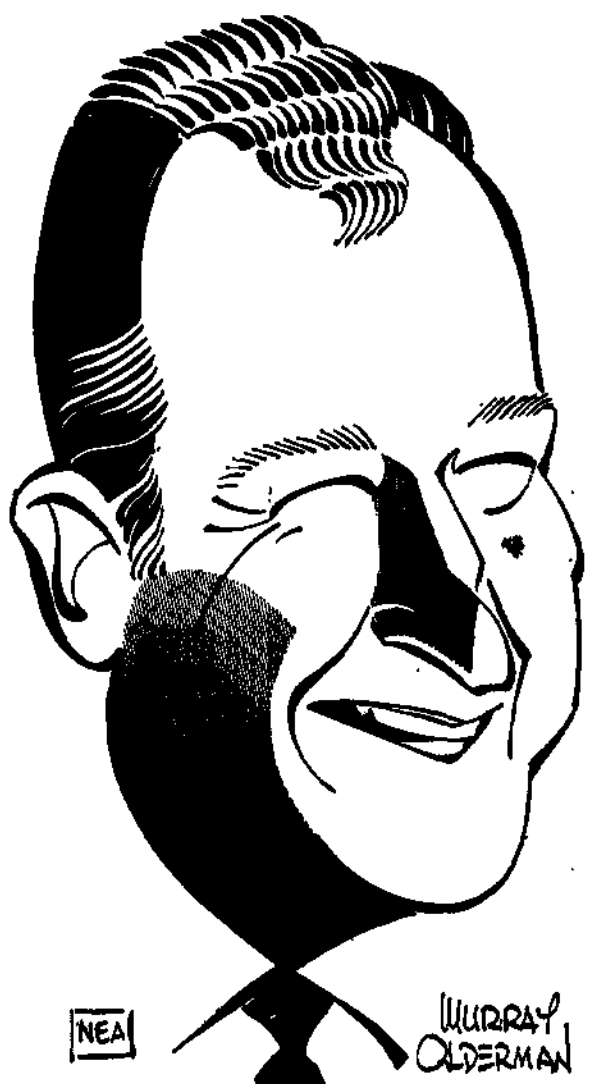
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Herb Caen

Symposium on alcoholism set at Lutheran General

Twenty-six national and international specialists in the field of alcoholism will participate in the First International Symposium on Alcoholism and Alcohol Problems, April 29 to May 4. The Symposium is sponsored by Lutheran General Hospital's Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholism, 177 S. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa will be the featured speaker at an invitational luncheon for 250 Chicago area business and community leaders April 30 at the Palmer House.

Chairman of the luncheon is Stanton Cook, president and general manager of the Chicago Tribune. Norman Ross, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon.

HUGHES LED the drive in Congress to pass the first major, funded legislation in history, establishing programs which

deal with alcoholism and drug abuse primarily as medical rather than criminal problems.

He was named chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics, which focused attention on the extent of alcoholism and drug dependency in the United States and on the absence of adequate programs for treating and rehabilitating victims of the disease.

"The intention in holding this symposium is to provide new direction and new thinking about the nature of alcohol problems. We are of the opinion that a critical look at the field of alcohol problems is needed," said Dr. Nelson Bradley, medical director of the Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholism.

In 1969, Lutheran General Hospital opened the Rehabilitation Center for treatment, training and research. This was the first such facility built as part of a private general hospital.

The 'antediluvian' columnist

Herb Caen: he's a California tradition

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO —Across 458,163 breakfast tables, give or take a few lunch counters, from Crescent City just below the Oregon border southward to Carmel by the Sea, two words atop the masthead of a newspaper column greet the people of northern California first thing every morning.

"HERB CAEN" — simple, concise, two syllables.

Underneath it they'll learn such fascinating facts as the purchase of a papyrus boat by the Ethiopian general consul for only \$1.80 American but \$410.31 air freight from Addis Ababa. Or that "Henry Fonda, Peter's pop and Tom Hayden's father-in-law, will be at the Mark Hopkins banquet Thursday night honoring Lee Mendelson, producer of all those Charlie Brown TV shows and other winners."

Figuratively speaking, Herb Caen is an antediluvian.

HERB IS A three-dot gossip columnist a species almost as outdated as the late Walter Winchell's "ships at sea."

He has reached institutional proportions after almost 35 years of titillating morning newspaper readers and dispensing his brand of San Francisco schmalz.

It's a bitchy business, three-dot journalism, but Herb Caen happens to be a nice man. Those who know him like him. And oddly, he works just as hard at his job as he did when he flunked out from Sacramento to San Francisco in 1938 to become a radio writer and converted a couple of years later to potpourri. That's the antediluvian part.

Herb is the arbiter of the celebrity class, San Francisco branch. A mention in his column is, on a local level easily worth two "Suzys."

He is 55 years old, trimly au courant, and measures time by his wives. So in discussing the city's long-delayed Yerba Buena project to build a convention center, he says, "Let's see, that must have been when I was married to my third . . . or was it fourth . . . wife."

HIS COLUMN in the San Francisco Chronicle appears six times a week (two columns are written on Tuesday, the extra for the Sunday paper) and complains that he works too hard. Why?

"Because I'm a child of the depression. I've never quite gotten over the fear of being fired."

Fired? Herb Caen, who raises circulation by at least 50,000 when he changes papers, as he did going from the Chronicle to the Examiner and then back to the Chronicle?

"Why it's only the last year," he grins bashfully, "that every time Charley Thetriot (the publisher) goes through the city room I'm not bent over the typewriter pecking away to show I'm busy. Now I can look out the window or even read the Examiner when he comes through."

He gets up to a thousand letters a week and personally reads all his own mail. He answers them himself, too, on long rolls of paper which are later transcribed because he's not comfortable dictating and doesn't have a full-time secretary all to himself. He shares her with a couple of other guys. He also writes every word of every column himself, though long-time aide Jerry Bundsen helps him gath-

er and sort items.

"IT'S DRUDGERY," complains Herb, but he hasn't the slightest thought of giving it up or even cutting down — because if he cut back from six to five columns a week, they'd want to cut his salary one-sixth proportionately, too.

He's not even sure of his own power as a communicator.

"Oh, maybe I can sell a ticket or two to a nightclub or movie," he shrugs.

He did pitch in vigorously to help Mayor Joseph Alioto get elected several

years ago, still is fond of him personally but thinks he has been a do-nothing mayor or who's always looking beyond the job at the next horizon. He can get vixenish in "Caen-fetti sings at the mayor, the new needle-spined Trans-America building on the San Francisco skyline (conducive to 'sui-slides') and Bart, the new rapid transit system."

He talks staccato fast, but he smiles a lot, his eyes crinkling.

The girl waiting lunch on him at Drake's Tavern just off Union Square is

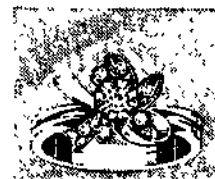
named Pam and recently arrived from Orange County in southern California and when the bartender, who mixed a Campari and soda, has told her who Caen is she beams and says, "I read your article every day. I started getting the paper before I came up here. I like it very much."

And Herb sincerely likes it that she likes it.

"They got strange people in Orange County," he says after she leaves. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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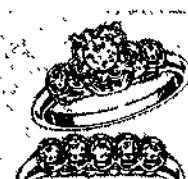
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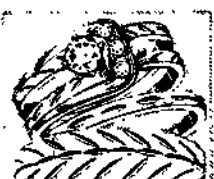
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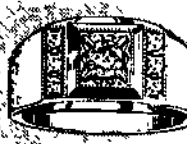
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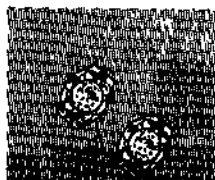
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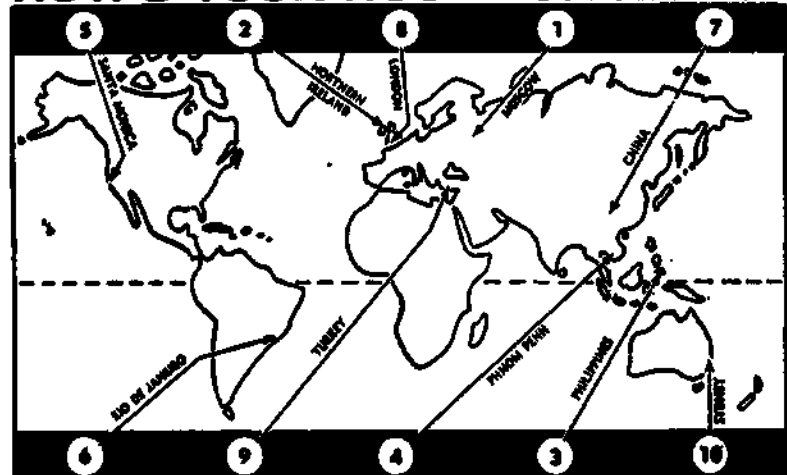
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What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 38—not bad. A score of 78—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hound!

MATCH 'EM UP

☐ Cambodia clampdown ☐ Medieval pomp

☐ "Peace Congress" ☐ Rule Britannia

☐ Nuclear catchup ☐ \$2,296,676.37

☐ Prince Philip ☐ President is balked

☐ "Foreign troops" ☐ Voice stifled

How well did you pinpoint answers to news map quiz?

CAMBODIA CLAMP-DOWN — Cambodia President Lon Nol bans nongovernment press, sets house arrest for royal family members in aftermath of presidential palace bombing that killed 43 persons. (4)

"PEACE CONGRESS" — Representatives of 60 nations meeting in Moscow call for "World Congress of Peace Forces" to meet there in October. (1)

NUCLEAR CATCHUP — Defense experts in London report China has overtaken France in nuclear arms capability, has antimissile early warning system. (7)

PRINCE PHILIP — Guard tightened around Britain's Prince Philip in Sydney, Australia, after flaring of bomb. (10)

"FOREIGN TROOPS" — Manila re-

ports "foreign troops" are aiding uprising in southern Philippines. (3)

MEDIEVAL POMP — Queen Elizabeth opens new London Bridge amid medieval pomp, guard of police sharpshooters. (8)

RULE BRITANNIA — British announces they will retain rule over Northern Ireland. (2)

\$2,296,676.37 — Lone winner of Brazil's sports lottery, Odorico Guimaraes, 67, collects \$2,296,676.37 — bet against soccer favorites. (6)

PRESIDENT IS BALKED — With brawling of two presidential candidates paves way for Turkey's President Sunay to stay in office two more years, parliament votes no. (9)

VOICE STIFLED — Lauritz Melchior, greatest of Wagnerian tenors at the Met, dies at 83 in Santa Monica, Calif. (5)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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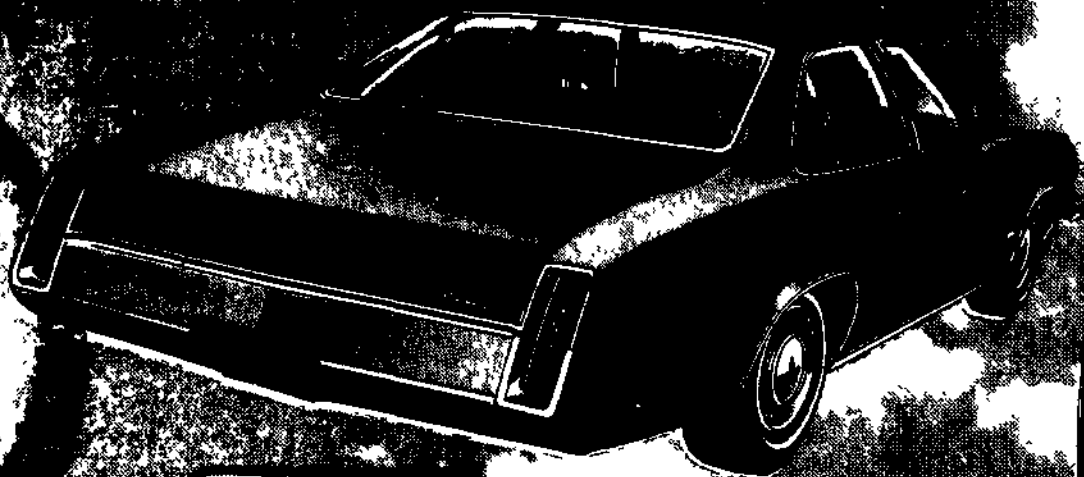
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<p>WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RECEPTION \$525 Front desk reception. Answer phones, greet visitors & take phone messages. Very busy public contact job. Lite typing for occasional general office. NW Suburb. GIRL FRIDAY \$575 Small modern sales office of national firm. Will assist 2 men with coordinating activities between salesmen & factory. Lots of phone work with customers. Just average typing. NW Suburb. GENERAL OFFICE \$550 Very interesting variety of duties. Will handle phones, public contact and be a "jack of all trades." Company will train in many areas. Excellent future with A A company. O'Hare area. <p>CALL OR COME IN TODAY O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. Room 306</p> <p>298-5051 10400 W. Higgins At Mannheim - Near Henri's</p>	<p>OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN</p> <p>PMs - NIGHTS NO CALL INVOLVED</p> <p>Our modern dynamic Surgery Dept. is presently seeking qualified operating room technicians for full and part time openings on both the PM and Night shifts. Excellent salary and benefit program, plus continuing in-service training.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.</p> <p>NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SECRETARIES</p> <p>We have secretarial positions available for people who have typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.</p> <p>We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38 1/2 hr. work week and many other benefits.</p> <p>For Personal Interview CALL BLAINE SANDONA 297-4100</p> <p>STATE FARM INSURANCE 8800 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>NO-STENO SECRETARY</p> <p>\$575 - \$680</p> <p>You'll assist engineer with his reports and correspondence. Complete information on construction studies and projections. Very interesting and challenging position with major products company! FREE to YOU.</p> <p>harris services, inc.</p> <p>394-4700 ten e. campbell, ari. hts. 1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Professional Employment Service</p> <p>SECRETARY \$750. FOR BRANCH MGR.</p> <p>Great 9-5 spot as right arm to busy administrator. A new beautiful bldg., fascinating business. Public contact & reservations to make. Future.</p> <p>Country Club \$550</p> <p>Busy phones, greet guests & members! Handle bills, help with party plans. Great view of the grounds from your office.</p> <p>1 GIRL OFFICE \$650. WORK 9-5</p> <p>Enjoy great variety of duties in congenial atmosphere. 5 Nice men, You'll like it here.</p> <p>SALES SECRETARY \$650 F.C. BOOKKEEPER \$700 ACCTS. PAYABLE \$525 DICTAPHONE SECY. \$650 M.T.S.T. TYPIST \$650 FIGURE TRAINEE \$500</p> <p>FORD EMPLOYMENT Des Plaines 100% Free 297-7160 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza</p>	<p>Personnel Ck. \$525</p> <p>Meet & test people. Send them to dept. head for job. Good typing & personality. FREE!</p> <p>KEYPUNCH GALORE</p> <p>Day & nite shifts. To \$575 and more. Take your choice of dozens available. FREE!</p> <p>RECEPTION \$125</p> <p>A beauty, that's what it is. Great people, new offices. You'll be all around gal!</p> <p>Eves. & Weekend Appts. 298-2770</p> <p>COOPER PERSONNEL</p> <p>FIRST IN NW SUBURBS 940 Lee St. Des Plaines</p> <p>MERCHANDISING (Buyers Records Clerk)</p> <p>We have an immediate opening for an organized "Turned On" individual who thrives on a variety of high level clerical duties. Will assist buyer in expediting, ordering, record keeping, phoning shipping instructions, etc. Requires a person who can work under pressure & enjoys fast pace activity. Must have good typing ability & light shorthand. Good benefit program and merchandise discount. For appointment call:</p> <p>299-2261 Ext. 211</p> <p>Ben Franklin Div. Of City Products Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>INTERVIEWER TRAINEE</p> <p>If you have love of public contact, would like an unusually high income (average 1st year earnings exceed \$10,000) and want to learn a new field, we will train you as a counselor. Pleasant office and very congenial staff, all willing to help, will make your experience with us a rewarding one. For more information call Carolyn at:</p> <p>MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT 9 S. Dunton 394-0880</p> <p>DIETARY AIDE</p> <p>PART TIME position now available from 4:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. for mature individual interested in working in the dietary area of our expanding hospital.</p> <p>Excellent salary and benefit program.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.</p> <p>NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES \$600. to \$725.</p> <p>Top suburban executives seeking girls with average secretarial ability. Appearance and self motivation.</p> <p>392-2700</p> <p>HOLMES & ASSOCIATES PERSONNEL AGENCY Randhurst Shopping Center Suite 23A Open Tues. Weds. Eves. 'til 8 p.m.</p> <p>ASSEMBLY</p> <p>WELDING, TAPPING, Tending automatic equipment. High pay, overtime. Air-conditioned plant.</p> <p>CERTIFIED TOOL & MANUFACTURING, INC. 125 Landers Rd. Elk Grove Village 437-7410</p> <p>OPHTHALMOLOGIST'S ASSISTANT</p> <p>Needed for busy A. H. practice. 5 days per week. Please send resume including family situation, prior experience in ophthalmology, not necessary. Write Box M-64 c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts. Ill. 60006</p> <p>CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN</p> <p>To learn dry cleaning Mrs. 6:30 to 1. \$2.20 per hr. to start.</p> <p>APPLY: REICHARDT CLEANERS 310 W. Northwest Hwy. Palatine</p> <p>Use Classified Today!</p> <p>Try A Want Ad!</p>
<p>CLERK TYPISTS</p> <p>We currently have 3 openings for Clerk Typists</p> <p>International Customer Service Domestic Customer Service Technical Publications</p> <p>If you have the ability to type 45 to 50 WPM & have some business experience, we offer you an excellent growth potential, salary and full range of benefits.</p> <p>Qualified individuals should apply in person or call: 298-6600 Ext. 407</p> <p>NUCLEAR CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Dr., Des Plaines, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>FILE CLERK</p> <p>Beginning position maintains files in Central File area.</p> <p>ORDER PROCESSING</p> <p>Typing, good clerical aptitude required</p> <p>CONTACT SUE - 593-5330</p> <p>BORDEN CHEMICAL ELK GROVE VILLAGE</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer M/F</p>	<p>RN'S</p> <p>RN'S MENTAL HEALTH UNIT AM's & PM's & NIGHTS</p> <p>Immediate full or part time openings. Experience preferred. Excellent starting salary, good benefit package and shift differential. For additional information please call Personnel Dept.</p> <p>437-5500 Ext. 441</p> <p>ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Blesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>INV. CONTROL</p> <p>A growing firm requires an industrious individual for its inventory control section. The individual will process paperwork to control daily work in process and finished goods inventory, cost inventories at the end of the month and expedite the movement of materials and reports to management. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits package. 37 1/2 hr. work week.</p> <p>PRE FINISH METALS 2111 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove, Ill. 439-2210</p>	<p>TOP PAY</p> <p>WORK NEAR HOME Work Days, Weeks or Months You Want As A Temporary</p> <p>WE NEED</p> <p>28 SECRETARIES 32 TYPISTS 16 CLERICAL</p> <p>We Guarantee to keep you busy in an exciting position at top hourly rates.</p> <p>RIGHT GIRL</p> <p>TEMPORARY SERVICE Call Jane Nelson PHONE 827-1108</p> <p>WARD HELPERS FULL TIME</p> <p>Immediate full time openings for mature individuals interested in institutional housekeeping to join a growing dept. in our expanding hospital. Excellent salary and benefit program plus continuous in-service training.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.</p> <p>NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR</p> <p>We have an immediate opening for a qualified experienced operator to work our HEAVY multiple positioned cord switchboard.</p> <p>Pleasant Surroundings, congenial atmosphere.</p> <p>For interview call: Ben Franklin Div. Of City Products Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines 298-2261, Ext. 211</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>WOMEN</p> <p>Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.</p> <p>Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.</p> <p>OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 593-8050</p> <p>PRODUCTION CONTROL (Food Plant)</p> <p>Exciting position, varied duties. Typing and clerical skill required. Company benefits and \$550. per month to start. Contact Mr. Werner. 437-2100</p> <p>CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN</p> <p>To learn dry cleaning Mrs. 6:30 to 1. \$2.20 per hr. to start.</p> <p>APPLY: REICHARDT CLEANERS 310 W. Northwest Hwy. Palatine</p> <p>Use Classified Today!</p>	<p>Key Punch Operator</p> <p>2 or more years experience with Alpha and Numeric on 029 and 059 machines. Will handle variety of applications. Prefer some payroll experience. Early hours - 7 AM to 3:30 PM.</p> <p>Warehouse Clerk</p> <p>Should enjoy heavy detail work and will be average typist. Will accept phone orders, trace shipments and type orders. Opportunity to learn a variety of communications equipment such as data speed receiver, telex and teletype. Hours 8 to 4:30. Excellent fringe benefit program. Cafeteria on premises.</p> <p>CALL: Mrs. Fiala 439-2800</p> <p>SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 W. Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL</p> <p>Modern Plant</p> <p>RESPONSIBILITIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Filing Light Typing Distribute Mail Wide Variety of Misc. Duties <p>BENEFITS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Good Salary Free Life Insurance Paid Vacations Health Insurance Many Other Benefits <p>CALL FOR INTERVIEW 773-2020</p> <p>CUTLER HAMMER, INC.</p> <p>1349 Bryn Mawr, Itasca, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>ASSIST IN PERSONNEL</p> <p>You're needed to help with company's new employees and visitors. Keep confidential information organized, complete special cards and forms. Outgoing personality and average typing are the keys to open this door of opportunity! Starting salary \$500. FREE.</p> <p>harris services, inc.</p> <p>394-4700 ten e. campbell, ari. hts. 1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Professional employment service</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>A challenging opportunity now exists for a secretary with excellent typing skills, ability to work under pressure and enjoy working with people. Shorthand would be helpful but not required. You will be department secretary in one of our manufacturing areas. A minimum of 2 years experience is required. For further information and interview, stop in or call Miss Winters at 394-4000.</p> <p>HONEYWELL 1500 Dundee Road Arlington Heights Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST</p> <p>Our fast growing company has interesting opportunity for person who can handle customer calls. Typing and some detail work. For personal interview contact Joel Day. 593-2060.</p> <p>593-2060 BUNTING MAGNETICS CO. 2100 Estes Elk Grove Village</p> <p>TIRED OF COMMUTING?</p> <p>Work locally. We have typing and non-typing jobs available. We will train you. No age limit. Hours 8 - 4:30.</p> <p>GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miller St. Des Plaines 827-6111 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>PART TIME SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTION</p> <p>We have a position open for part time switchboard/reception duties in a private psychiatric hospital. Includes working 2 evenings a week plus weekends. Contact Rosemary at 827-8811, Ext. 164, before 3 p.m.</p>
<p>SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR</p> <p>To do mending and alterations of uniforms in our small, modern plant in Elk Grove. Prefer someone with power machine experience. Good starting salary with increase after 30 days. Full benefit program includes profit sharing.</p> <p>CALL OR APPLY AT:</p> <p>CINTAS - CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL 2420 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village 593-5900 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>PROFICIENT TYPIST NEEDED</p> <p>Good working conditions, liberal starting salary and excellent company benefits. Apply between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE ASK FOR MRS. KERBS</p> <p>BANTAM BOOKS INC. 414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES</p> <p>EARN \$25-\$40 A DAY</p> <p>In salary and tips with an interesting job as Waitress for Tops Big Boy Family Restaurant. Students, Housewives supplement your income with full time work to suit your school and family schedule. We will train you in our systems and extend a full range of company benefits including insurance, vacation, etc.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON</p> <p>TOPS BIG BOY 300 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>To region manager. Shorthand required. \$630/month. Exciting, diversified position with excellent benefits. Call 547-9401.</p> <p>3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC. 2521 W. Harrison St. Bellwood, Illinois Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>GAL FRIDAY</p> <p>Immediate opening for 1 who is capable of handling B/K, typing & public contact in this 1 girl Mt. Pros. office. For interview contact FLO between 9-5 Monday thru Friday CALLERO & CATINO 967-6800</p> <p>X-RAY TECH.</p> <p>For 4 orthopedic surgeons. Tuesday thru Friday. No weekends. Des Plaines 298-2882</p> <p>TYPIST</p> <p>PHOTO TYPESETTING Familiarity with 8 level tape helpful. Open trade plant. Northwest suburb. Full or part time hours. FLEXIBLE. 439-4549 or 255-5289.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST</p> <p>Plus other diversified duties; Hours 9-5, Salary open, Co. benefits. Please contact Carol Tenney 297-7432</p>	<p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>Pickwick House Palatine 358-1002</p> <p>WOMEN WANTED</p> <p>For light assembly. Excellent starting rate.</p> <p>Precision Industrial Corp. 439-9122</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>One girl office, assist office manager and handle sales reports. Good phone personality, light typing, no shorthand. For appointment phone: HOLLY DEVELOPMENT CO. Mr. Bertolini (312) 693-6226</p> <p>SECRETARY TYPIST</p> <p>Elk Grove Village office, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary open. Mrs. Jones. 437-2400</p> <p>DISPLAY</p> <p>Part time evenings. We need installation and display workers. \$2.50 a month salary or profit sharing. No experience necessary as we train. Call 394-5968 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m., for interview.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST CLERK</p> <p>JOHN SEXTON & CO. 1098 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 437-7522</p> <p>Women for light work in factory 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., 12 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Apply. CONTEK INC. 1800 Park Blvd. Streamwood 289-5800</p> <p>APARTMENT MANAGER</p> <p>For apartment complex. Must be experienced. Live on premises. No children. 437-4807</p> <p>For Quick Results, Want Ad!</p>	<p>CASHIER-HOSTESS</p> <p>Full or Part Time</p> <p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>Full Time</p> <p>COOK</p> <p>Experienced. Full time, days. Must be over 21. Apply... RAPPS RESTAURANT 602 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights</p> <p>MANAGER TRAINEES</p> <p>NORTHBROOK HOFFMAN ESTATES Learn all phases of dry-cleaning 8:00 to 4:30. 5 1/2 days including Sat. \$110 per wk.; \$125 per week after 1 month.</p> <p>REICHARDT CLEANERS 359-4690</p> <p>LIKE FIGURES? WORK WITH BUYER</p> <p>Boss buys for chain of NW-suburban stores. You'll keep track of items bought, sold, distributed. HI salary. Free. I.V.Y. PERSONNEL, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.</p> <p>TYPIST</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE New modern office, 35 hour week. 498-4910</p>
<p>DOCTOR'S RECEPTION</p> <p>Calm, pleasant, must like children, set-up appts. in plush office, shopping center. No bookkeeping. Free. \$500.</p> <p>SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>All 'round office work for small industrial sales firm. Good typing & telephone manners essential. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Long established company in Elk Grove Village. Call 599-2109 for appointment.</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>For quick results, want ad!</p>	<p>Want Ad Deadlines</p> <p>Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>

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394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST

Good appearance, intelligence and ability to converse on the telephone are the main requisites for this position. Experience in the operation of an 800 PBX system is desirable but not necessary. Typing 50 WPM and mail desk responsibilities included. Good salary and complete company benefits are yours if you qualify.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW
773-2020



CUTLER HAMMER, INC.
1340 Bryn Mawr, Itasca, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Position available at new branch facility of national consumer electronics firm. Requires front office appearance, good telephone techniques, and typing skills. Must have recent general office experience.

Good benefits & competitive salary. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CRAIG CORP.
1450 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL

Manufacturing company has a position of responsibility for a person experienced in all phases of payroll including related taxes, insurance and personnel record maintenance. Prior experience in computer payroll input helpful but not required. Excellent starting salary. If you qualify call for appointment.

774-1405 — Ext. 28

General Clerical

Interested in a job with variety? Some typing, customer contact, figure work — many benefits including free uniforms and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. HEIDORN, 259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Full or Part Time
Choose 3 to 5 days
7 a.m.-1 or 1-6 p.m.

Prefer mature women. Will train. Good voice, personality and work background req'd. Elk Grove location.
Call 437-3457

PART TIME WOMEN

Needed for light cleaning & dusting, evenings & Sat. hours. Call Miss Kucera 255-9000

ARL. HTS. FEDERAL SAVINGS

25 E. Campbell

MODELS

For fashion shows, Restaurants and lounges. Phone 693-3993.

KIM'S FASHIONS

O'Hare Plaza Building
5725 NE River Road
Suite 620

FULL OR PART TIME DAYS & EVENINGS

LIGHT PACKAGING

Suburban Packaging Corp.
1249 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
298-9148

INSURANCE WOMAN

Palatine. General insurance agency needs experienced full time competent woman to underwrite & service personal line policies. Hrs. & pay open. Private office.

358-7050

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

MAIDS

Mature women. Full time, week days. Call Mrs. Frey 358-0900 Ext. 624

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
920 E. Northwest Hwy
Palatine

BILLING CLERK

Must type & have previous billing experience. Good pay & fringe benefits.

Call 439-5500 or apply in person.

SERVICE PLASTICS INC.

1850 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

COSMETICS

Packaging and assembly. No experience necessary. Liberal company benefits. Located off Wheeling Rd. between Hinz and Dundee roads.

APPLY IN PERSON
COSMETICALS INC.
440 Denniston Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.

RESERVATION CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our reservation department for an accurate typist. Speed not that necessary. Days Monday thru Friday. Hours 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call Beermann

O'HARE INN
827-5131

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position, varied duties. Typing skills essential. Assist service manager, handle purchasing and ordering of materials. Salary open.

Palatine Location
Call 359-6300 Mrs. Higgins

OFFICE HELP

Temporary, part time. Greenhouse needs temporary office help for our busy shipping season which will last about 2 to 3 months. Flexible hours approximately 20-40 per week. Must be dependable and an accurate typist. Please call today for more information and an interview. 358-3500.

CLERICAL POSITION

With small manufacturer in Elk Grove Village. We want an experienced conscientious individual. Typing skills required. Good future, excellent fringe benefits. Please call for an appt.

439-7111

JR. SEC'Y.

\$600. Free.
Call Cathie Johnson 397-7000

CARLTON - WALDEN
Licensed Employment Agency

PART TIME

Flexible Hours

General office, answer phone, light typing. Des Plaines, 298-3000 ask for Roberts.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time Monday 9:30 Tuesday 12-9 Friday 9:30-5 Saturday 8:30-1:30. Wheeling area.

537-7878

FULL TIME HOSTESS

Days

MR. STEAK RESTAURANT

259-6569

HIGH SCHOOL COUNTER GAL

Hours 4 to 8, weekdays and Saturdays. Apply Monday, 4:30 after 3 p.m.

REICHAARDT CLEANERS

310 W. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

TYPISTS

\$600. Free.
Call Carole Nichols 397-7000

CARLTON - WALDEN
Licensed Employment Agency

ACCTG. CLERK

\$130 - \$150 Free
Call Bob Clark 397-7000

CARLTON - WALDEN
Licensed Employment Agency

R.N.

To work in Children's Medical Service Center. PART TIME P.M.'s 3 days per week.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE
538-3848

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

820—Help Wanted Female

CHIEF CLERK

We have an immediate opening behind our front desk for a chief clerk. Must have either hotel or motel experience and must know how to run NCR machine. Days various 5 or 6. Hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call Mrs. Beermann

O'HARE INN
827-5131

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable & conscientious girl. Average typing. Aptitude for figures. Will train. Own transportation. Major medical & life insurance benefits.

TODCO CHEMICAL CO.

120 East Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-2047

CLERK TYPIST WAREHOUSE

Interesting job for responsible individual with good figure and paper handling aptitude to work in plant shipping office. Light typing. Wide variety of duties. Must be available for occasional overtime. Good starting salary and benefits. Call: Miss Ternes 766-9000

9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only

TYPIST

Full time position for accurate typist with progressive new company. For appointment —

CALL BETTY MUELLER
ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.
1601 Tonne Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-1790

TRAFFIC CLERK

Neptune W.W. Moving is seeking a clerk to assist operations mgr. Typing required. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. All company benefit. Call

437-3161

INTELLIGENT PERSONABLE LADY

to work in doctor's office, part time. College educated person preferred. Interesting and responsible position. Will train. Write

BOX M-62
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

Maids wanted. Full time or part time. Call 537-9100, ask for Mrs. Roland. 1690 S. Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling.

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s

Full time: 8-11 & 11-7 shifts. Northbrook area.

Excellent salary plus fringe benefits.

New modern facilities.
835-4200

SECRETARY

For sales office in Elk Grove area. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Must be experienced. 35 hour week. Excellent benefits, good pay. Call Mary, 593-7740.

Confidential Secy. Part Time

To work in my home in Palatine near Rand & Dundee. Various part time hours from 3-10 hrs. per week. Must have typing skills, \$5.50 per hr. Send qualifications to: L.A.S. 6014 W. North Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60635. No calls.

WRITE ONLY

Counter girl for dry cleaning plant. Full time & part time. No experience necessary — will train.

Palatine Drive-In Cleaners
359-0066

DANE KREMER

125 S. Northwest Hwy.
Downtown Park Ridge
825-6683

SECRETARY

1 girl office. Full office responsibility. Typing & Shorthand required. Salary open. Call Mr. Cooper. 595-0660

GIRL FRIDAY

For busy manager. Variety of duties. Typing, general office. Full time. Experience preferred. Elk Grove location. Ask for Rosemarie, 437-3004

CLERK TYPIST

Light typing required. Filing, general office work. Full time. Air Products & Chemicals
394-5441

USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for someone to provide clerical support to the production control manager and to maintain perpetual inventory records.

You must be a high school graduate with good figure aptitude and a flair for detail.

If you are looking for a steady job with a modern growing company offering excellent fringe benefits, please give us a call.

259-8800
PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience required

Positions available immediately for light factory work on either 1st or 2nd shift.

Excellent starting salary plus bonus and opportunity for advancement. Clean, modern working conditions.

Call 498-1500, Ext. 358 for appointment.

Personnel open daily 8-4

MAILERS INC.

1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

General contractor in Rolling Meadows needs experienced secretary to work in plush new penthouse office. Good typing & shorthand necessary. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Temporary off. as in trailers on new building site.

PYTHON DESIGNERS BUILDERS INC.
505 Newport Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
CALL 398-2700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Small rapidly growing equipment manufacturer in Bartlett. Applicant must be willing to accept responsibility, have initiative and experience with dictaphone and general office procedures. No shorthand necessary. Excellent typing essential. Full benefits including profit sharing. Excellent salary for this permanent, full time position. Call Mrs. Rogan, Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 837-5640.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time or part time. Will train if necessary. Pleasant modern office.

NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Willing to travel
Call 966-4770

Personnel Assistant

• Pre-screening interviews
• S/H and Typing
• Insurance Processing
• Spanish a plus
EXCEL PERSONNEL
394-0400

CUSTOMER SERVICE

• Great Public Contact
• Lots of phone work
• Typing 45 WPM
• Good Personality
• \$125 to \$130 per week
EXCEL PERSONNEL
394-0400

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Full or part time. Top salary plus commission. Apply in person.

SURREY RIDGE CARPET CO.
918 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS

Available in Accounts Receivable. Various duties & responsibilities. Elk Grove location. For information call Mr. Elanor 766-9820

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

SECRETARY

2 man office in the O'Hare area. Looking for an experienced secretary. Will be working with executive caliber individuals. Call 871-4370 for interview

WAITRESSES

Lunch, 10:30-2 p.m., days
Lum's Restaurant
109 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
541-1575

CLERK TYPIST

Light typing required. Filing, general office work. Full time. Air Products & Chemicals
394-5441

USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

We have a position available as Secretary to the Service Manager for an auto distributor located in Bensenville.

We offer a good starting salary & company benefits for interesting work in a pleasant office. Steno skills would be helpful but are not required. Call

MS. SINCLAIR
766-8800

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Small installation in Centex Industrial Park requires an industrious individual with some experience to keypunch. We stress accuracy. Experience on 9610 data recorder would be helpful. We offer a good starting salary and fringe benefits package. 37 1/2 hr. work week.

PRE FINISH METALS

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-2210

GENERAL CLERK

Accounting clerk trainee. Duties consist of typing, filing, accounts receivable, and advertising. Excellent starting salary, company paid benefits. Offices located in the Loop. Hours 9-5.

726-6050
Ask for Mr. Vaden

WAITRESSES

Full or part time, day or evening shift. Ideal working conditions. Shift and hours convenient to you. No experience required. Apply

Ground Round Restaurant

109 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates
882-4114

WAITRESSES

LUNCH OR DINNER
We have openings for attractive, vivacious women at HENRICHS, Arlington Hts. To those who join our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm. We are an equal opportunity employer.

2575 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. 438-1028

HELP WANTED TELEPHONE CONTACT

Several openings for part time workers 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Established firm, low pressure telephone contact. Excellent earnings, pleasant working conditions. For interview phone Joy Hukill, 253-3928 between hours of 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

ORDER PICKER

Position available immediately for full time order picker. Clean modern warehouse. Good working conditions, company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON: DEKOVEN DRUG CO.

1401 Estes
Elk Grove Village
298-2525

4 EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Full or part time. Top salary plus commission. Apply in person.

SURREY RIDGE CARPET CO.
918 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS

Available in Accounts Receivable. Various duties & responsibilities. Elk Grove location. For information call Mr. Elanor 766-9820

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

SECRETARY

2 man office in the O'Hare area. Looking for an experienced secretary. Will be working with executive caliber individuals. Call 871-4370 for interview

WAITRESSES

Lunch, 10:30-2 p.m., days
Lum's Restaurant
109 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
541-1575

CLERK TYPIST

Light typing required. Filing, general office work. Full time. Air Products & Chemicals
394-5441

REPRODUCTION TYPIST COPY PREP

Challenging opportunity for artistically inclined individual. Requires experience in layout, paste-up,

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
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394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

825—Employment Agencies Male

OFF. MGR. ASSIST.
ELK GROVE AREA
\$10-\$12,000 free. supvr. 20, life
accounting, some collections,
accounts pay., whse. in-
ventory, life exp. OK.

WAREHOUSE MGR.
\$16,000 FREE
Prefer steel whse. exp. mfg.
operation, processing steel.
Supvr. 50 on 3 shifts. Full
charge.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

"FREE FOR MEN"

- J. Accountant \$250-\$350
- Credit Asst. Mgr. \$7-\$300
- Shipping & Receiving \$160
- Cost Accounting \$13,000
- Production Foreman \$750-\$800
- 2 Warehouse mtrs. \$14-\$16,000
- Electronic Tech. \$5-\$900
- Asst. office mgr. \$10-\$12,000
- Land salesman \$10-\$30,000
- Arch. draft-design \$10-\$15,000
- Mechanical inspector \$450 up
- Contractor sales \$10-\$15,000
- Mech. draftsman \$125-\$175
- Maint. Leader \$11,000
- Engr. Fields \$12-\$18,000

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

COST ACCOUNTANT

Local mfg. plant, free. \$13,000 nw
subs.

PROD. FOREMAN

Will train sharp supv. with lite
exp. \$9-\$10,000, free.

Q. C. MANAGER

Mil. 45208 and 9658
Machine shop - high volume, \$12-
\$14,000.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

ORDER DESK INSIDE SALES

Prefer automotive exp., but will
train mechanically inclined. Free.
\$650 + advancement.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Howard Johnson's

Management Development

Program

HAS AN OPENING

FOR YOU!

We Will Train You

For a High-Paying

Restaurant Career

If You Can Qualify

IF YOU:

• HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL

DIPLOMA

• POSSIBLY SOME COLLEGE;

• AN OUTGOING

PERSONALITY

• OWN AN AUTOMOBILE;

• AND ARE NOT AFRAID

OF HARD WORK;

YOU WILL RECEIVE:

• INTENSIVE 7 WEEK DEVELOP-

MENT COURSE IN RESTAURANT

MANAGEMENT;

• FULL COMPANY BENEFITS,

INCLUDING PAID-UP LIFE

INSURANCE &

HOSPITALIZATION;

• TWO WEEKS PAID

VACATION

• AND AN UNPARALLELED

OPPORTUNITY TO GROW

WITH THE LEADER.

For more information call

Mrs. Patti

692-3391

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY

OFFICERS

FULL TIME POSITIONS

Must be able to work any shift.

Available at our large, modern

facility for individuals desiring to

830—Help Wanted Male

PRODUCTION CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Challenging opportunity for experienced P.C. professional. Immediate responsibilities will include Inventory Control, Store, Finished Goods and Receiving Department totaling 18 employees. Requires well rounded individual who can maintain effective control of a complicated system (Job Shop and Stock Items) — includes Data Collection equipment and IBM 370-155.

QUALITY ENGINEER

Capable of writing specifications and procedures for in-plant inspection and have ability to act as quality liaison with customers. Prior on-the-job experience preferred. Should be familiar with MIL specs and boiler codes in the commercial fields.

We Offer Excellent Salary and Benefits Program in-

cluding Tuition Reimbursement.

Send resume or phone in confidence:

625-1210 or 837-1811

Flexonics Division

Universal Oil Products Company

300 East Devon Avenue - Berlet, Illinois 60103

UOP

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Due to promotions in our factory test department we have

immediate openings for entry level technicians.

You must be a graduate of a technical electronics school

with an associate degree or have equivalent training. Some

test technician experience is preferred but not necessary.

This is an exceptional opportunity to get started in the Bio-

Medical instrumentation field.

For Interview call John Mielicki

298-6800, Extension 407

or Apply in Person, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday thru Friday

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CANDY PRODUCTION

IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR:

• MATERIAL HANDLERS • MECHANICS

• BATCH MIXERS • MACHINE OPERATOR

First Shift 7 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

Second Shift 4 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.

Third Shift 12:30 a.m. — 7 a.m.

• EXCELLENT STARTING RATE

• PROFIT SHARING

• AUTOMATIC WAGE REVIEWS

• 9 PAID HOLIDAYS

• FREE GROUP HOSPITAL, SURGICAL AND MAJOR

MEDICAL INSURANCE

• UNIFORMS FURNISHED

• AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

BREAKER CONFECTIONS

Division of Sunline, Inc. Elk Grove Village

2416 Estes Avenue 437-3700

NEW PLANT SCHAUMBURG

1st Shift, 2nd Shift and Part Time

MACHINISTS

Boring Mill Operatorsto \$5.75

Lathe Operatorsto \$5.50

Drill Operatorsto \$5.00

Tool Crib Attendantto \$4.50

Tool Makerto \$5.50

Paid insurance and profit sharing.

1420 South Wright Blvd.

GEORGE 529-9000

NIGHT MANAGER

For LUM'S newest restaurant in Arlington Heights.

Exceptional opportunity for dependable man. Full

benefits.

LUM'S RESTAURANT

1225 S. Elmhurst Road Des Plaines 956-0565

APPLY DAILY 9 to 5 P.M.

PUNCH PRESS SETUP

Excellent job for a person interested in broad shop experi-

ence. Duties include punch press setup and heat treating.

Driver's license required.

Good pay, working conditions and benefits which include

tuition reimbursement for night school. Apply:

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

PRODUCTS INC.

321 Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

YOU ARE WANTED BY PINKERTON'S

Work full or part time as a Security Officer, close to home in the Des Plaines area. If you are over 21, bondable, and willing to work — this is an opportunity to move ahead. Exceptional advancement opportunities, free uniforms and best fringe benefits in the Security business. EX SERVICEMEN WELCOME.

CALL MR. SPRINGER 677-9310

or apply in person at:

PINKERTON'S INC.

5200 Main St., Skokie, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY OFFICERS

Must be 21 or over. Nation-

wide agency is accepting ap-

plications for steady, full time

employment. Positions open

in Lake County and Chicago-

land areas. Good physical con-

dition, verifiable work history

and clean police record.

Equipment furnished. Apply

at:

THE WACKENHUT CORP.

SUITE 23

O'Hare Aerospace Center

4949 N. Scott, Schiller Pk.

Corner of Lawrence & Mannheim

671-2750

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES & MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE FOR NORTHERN ILLINOIS AREA

Outstanding sales opportunity

for career minded person in-

terested in marketing. College

grad preferred but not neces-

sary. Represent the largest &

leading Company in data pro-

cessing accessories & filing

systems. Minimum earnings

first year \$11,000 plus, ex-

penses & company benefits.

Telephone or send resume:

WRIGHT LINE

2630 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Illinois 60007

593-0600

RETAIL SALES

Immed. opening avail. in N/W

sub. Chicago area. Mds. asst. to

supervisor in retail card & gift co.

High school diploma required.

Also 2 yrs. college or equivalent in

retailing. Interviews Tuesday

April 3, Noon - 5 p.m.

EVENSON'S HALLMARK CARDS

WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG

UPPER LEVEL

An equal oppt. emp.

HOUSEMEN

Strong and agile. Full time -

will train. Pleasant surround-

ings in beautiful Holiday Inn

at Wheeling, Northbrook.

Good salary, fringe benefits.

Permanent positions for quali-

fied men.

Call 298-2525

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Field service work on Grafc

Communications equipment in

the Chicago area.

Must have electronic training

& some experience and must

have own transportation. Na-

tional Co., good fringe benefits

and profit sharing program.

\$150 weekly plus expenses.

To arrange an interview call:

943-5500.

Structural Steel

Layout Man

Must be experienced.

381-4900

SUBURBAN IRON WORKS

27W963 Industrial Ave.

Barrington

GENERAL FACTORY

Several Openings

On 3 Shifts

Apply in Person:

CLAYTON MARKS

1900 Dempster

Evanston, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG.

1695 River Rd.

Des Plaines

Shipping Clerk, no experience

required, will train. Lite

duties including lite clerical

work at time. Please call

766-7950 Mike Quigley

Plant A Want Ad Now—

Watch The Cash Grow!

830—Help Wanted Male

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

JOIN A COMPANY IN NEED OF

AMBITIOUS, HARD WORKING,

MEN & WOMEN DESIROUS OF

GOOD INCOME NOW & FAST

ADVANCEMENT BASED ON RE-

SULTS!

• MANAGERS \$225-\$275/WK.

• ASS'T. MGRS. \$175-\$225/WK.

MGR. TRAINEES \$150-\$175/WK.

HEALTH INSURANCE - PROFIT

SHARING - BONUSES.

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394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MODEL MAKERS PRODUCTION TECHNICIANS Q.C. TECHNICIANS Q.C. TESTORS</p> <p>Hollicrafters has immediate openings for experienced personnel in our Rolling Meadows facility. Starting rates, based on experience, are excellent. Fringe benefits include hospitalization, medical and group life insurance plans in addition to a liberal vacation and holiday policy.</p> <p>Apply now for immediate consideration.</p> <p>Personnel Department 259-9600</p> <p>the hollicrafters co. A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation</p> <p>600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008 An Equal Opportunity Employer (Male or Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration)</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>SALESMEN-MANAGERS</p> <p>We are young, aggressive and growing (600% growth in 8 years). To continue our growth pattern we must hire more hard-working direct salesmen.</p> <p>REQUIREMENTS: 1. Self-starter 2. Enthusiastic personality 3. Sharp personal appearance 4. Willingness to work hard 5. Stable background</p> <p>Our experienced salesmen made \$20,000 to \$38,000 in 1972. We offer salary, commissions, car expense allowance, group insurance and rapid advancement INTO MANAGEMENT. If you meet all five requirements and are looking for a career opportunity, call:</p> <p>LARRY KIRSCH 939-5345</p> <p>TONY ZACK 297-3145</p> <p>SAVIM SAVIM BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION 2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>HELP WANTED TELEPHONE CONTACT</p> <p>Several openings for part time workers 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Established firm, low pressure telephone contact. Excellent earnings, pleasant working conditions. For interview phone Joy Hukill, 253-3928 between hours of 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>FACTORY FULL TIME</p> <p>Days only. Permanent position for dependable worker. Experience preferred, but not required. Hospitalization, profit sharing and other benefits.</p> <p>255-2111</p> <p>Part time help wanted for Saturdays & Sundays selling in salesyard, garden center. Knowledge of plants useful. Call 724-1300 for interview.</p> <p>RALPH SYNNESTVEDT & ASSOC., INC. 3602 Glenview Road Glenview</p> <p>Heidelberg Letterpress Man or Letterpress Man</p> <p>willing to train on Heidelberg. Union shop. All company benefits.</p> <p>681-3190</p> <p>COLBERT PACKAGING 1250 Carson Drive Melrose Park</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MILLING MACHINE ENGINE LATHE TURRET LATHE A.B.&C. AUTOMATIC MACHINE OPERS. DRILL PRESS GRINDERS NC EQUIPMENT INSPECTORS TOOL CRIB MAN</p> <p>Set-up men & operators, days & nights. Top wages, steady overtime. Family plan paid. Blue Cross/Blue Shield 7 holidays. Profit sharing, sick pay, 10% nights.</p> <p>SKILD MFG. 160 Bond Street Elk Grove Village 437-1717</p> <p>INSPECTOR</p> <p>Experienced man needed in our machine shop to inspect in-process work. Day shift. Overtime available. Good starting pay and benefits.</p> <p>Call Dick Borton 541-3000</p> <p>FLUID POWER SYSTEMS 511 Glenview Ave. Wheeling, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SHIPPING — RECEIVING</p> <p>General warehouse duties. Familiarity with UPS & truck routes helpful. Salary dependent on experience. Phone: 396-0110</p> <p>BUEGELEISEN & JACOBSON INC. 3600 Carnegie Rolling Meadows</p> <p>WAREHOUSE</p> <p>Need energetic hard working man to work in paper warehouse of progressive printer located in Elk Grove. Must be experienced fork truck driver. 2nd shift. Call Ray Lauk for interview</p> <p>ALDEN PRESS INC. 590-1090</p> <p>SECURITY OFFICERS</p> <p>Full time & part time. Experience not necessary — will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.</p> <p>Illinois Counties Detective Agency 392-2400</p> <p>MAINTENANCE MAN</p> <p>Immediate opening in modern warehouse facility for a maintenance man with experience. Hours: 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If qualified call R. Lopez.</p> <p>M. LOEB CORP. 439-2100</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER</p> <p>Experienced with general machine shop equipment to do own light machining. Clean working conditions. Good company benefits. Salary dependent upon experience.</p> <p>OXY-DRY SPRAYER CORP. 2011 Landmeier Elk Grove Village 593-2030</p> <p>GENERAL MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Need aggressive self starter to carry on routine maintenance functions in small northwest suburbs electronic plant. Duties include general house-keeping, pick up and delivery and traffic functions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good fringe benefits with young growing company.</p> <p>Call for appointment Mrs. Holmes 259-6500 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATOR PARTS WASHER</p> <p>Looking for a better future & more money? We will train you for rewarding jobs in our new plant near Golf & Rand in Des Plaines. Start now. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing & paid holidays.</p> <p>775-0950, Ext. 38 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>STOCKMEN</p> <p>We have several permanent full time positions open in our distribution center. Clean material handling duties, pleasant working conditions. Generous benefit program. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.</p> <p>BEELINE FASHIONS 375 Meyer Rd., Bensenville</p> <p>SET UP TRANSFER PRESS</p> <p>We need a man with mechanical aptitude to train on our specialized equipment. Punch press set-up experience desired. Top pay & benefits.</p> <p>TWINPLEX MFG. 437-5767</p> <p>MISC. SHOP WORK</p> <p>Will train, light driving duties, full time.</p> <p>ACTIVE GLASS CO. 1155 McCabe Avenue Elk Grove Village 593-2980</p> <p>RECEIVING STOCKMAN</p> <p>Full time days Apply in person</p> <p>TOPPS 2905 Kirchhoff Rd. Rolling Meadows</p> <p>JANITOR'S ASST.</p> <p>Des Plaines apartment complex. Good working conditions. Free apartment.</p> <p>Mr. Dubart 437-4169</p> <p>Part time delivery men wanted. Must be 18 or over. Own car.</p> <p>TIC-TOC TAKE-OUT & DELIVERY 217 W. Dundee Buffalo Grove</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMEN 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Modern warehouse located in Itasca has immediate positions for experienced warehousemen. Good Starting Salary and Complete Paid Benefit Program.</p> <p>Call Rich Fryzek 772-0640 Equal opportunity employer M/F</p> <p>OFFSET CAMERAMAN</p> <p>Second shift 4-12. American Playing Card 541-3333 Wheeling</p> <p>TRUCK DRIVER TRACTOR MEN LABORERS</p> <p>Lots of overtime. Year around work.</p> <p>I. Kotte & Son Landscaping 428-6996</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>CAREER OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>The Circulation Department of an established Suburban Newspaper Company has an immediate opening for an individual to fill a potential packed position in our Mailroom.</p> <p>We will train you for an interesting, challenging and rewarding career in the area of Transportation & Mailroom production.</p> <p>This is your opportunity to join a growing Company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning.</p> <p>Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights.</p> <p>All Company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.</p> <p>For further information and interview call:</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon</p> <p>MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN</p> <p>Nuclear Chicago, a subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co., a leader in nuclear instrumentation for science, industry, and medicine, has a need for a mechanical draftsman because of recent department expansion.</p> <p>Duties will include layout of electronic packaging units based on engineering sketches and drawings, together with assembly and detail drawings. 3 years experience necessary.</p> <p>We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits.</p> <p>FOR INTERVIEW CALL: John Mielicki 298-6600, Extension 407</p> <p>NUCLEAR CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>ACCOUNTING CLERK</p> <p>Growth opportunity for a detail oriented person. As a member of our Des Plaines office staff you'll cover all phases of accounting in our nationwide hardware association. Major in accounting or equivalent experience necessary. Knowledge of electronic data processing helpful. Unusually complete benefit package including purchase discount on wide range of products</p> <p>LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS 2570 Devon Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. Contact: Bill Andrew, 824-8137 Evenings & Weekends, 697-6153 Toll Call Collect</p> <p>CHEMICAL OPERATORS</p> <p>Searle Bio-Chemicals. A leading manufacturer of food ingredients has immediate openings for entry level and experienced chemical operators at its production facility in Arlington Heights. Minimum requirements include high school chemistry or comparable level of experience in chemical production. We offer a complete benefit package including a tuition reimbursement program. Interviews can be arranged during the regular business day, evenings or Saturdays by calling:</p> <p>Personnel Department 593-2700</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Openings on all 3 shifts. 10% bonus 2nd & 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.</p> <p>Apply At CONTOUR SAWS, INC. 1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines 824-1146</p> <p>MACHINISTS LATHE & MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>Experienced Help Only</p> <p>Full Benefit Program including Co. Paid Hospital, Medical & Life Insurance. Stop by for personal interview or call:</p> <p>297-1790 H. L. FISHER MANUFACTURING CO., INC. 1225 Forest Ave. Des Plaines</p>
<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>SUPERVISOR PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD</p> <p>Nuclear Chicago, a subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co. is the world's largest manufacturer of nuclear instrumentation and analytical equipment, I.E., scintillation counters, imaging devices and mini-computer systems. Our business is a better future for all. Product line diversification and advanced computer application have created the need for an individual to supervise our Printed Circuit Board Operation.</p> <p>The individual we seek will have 4 to 8 yrs. experience supervising in printed circuit board fabrication and thorough knowledge of P.C. board processes, I.E. plating, silk-screening, chemical analysis, and inspection. A technical degree desirable.</p> <p>For confidential interview, qualified candidates should send resume and salary history to: JOHN MIETLICKI.</p> <p>NUCLEAR CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>ACCOUNTANTS—\$20M</p> <p>INTERNAL AUDITOR. Very life travel. Must have manifold experience. MGR. FINANCIAL ACCTG. Must be supervisor with all acctg. and EDP procedures. BUDGET ACCT.\$9,300 CREDIT ASST.\$8,500 Eves. & Weekend Appts. 298-2770</p> <p>COOPER PERSONNEL FIRST IN NW SUBURBS 940 Lee St. Des Plaines</p> <p>MEN</p> <p>With Electrical Ability</p> <p>Wiring of hydraulic power packages to JIC standards from circuits. Hydraulic experience helpful. Unusual opportunity to get into an interesting field and advance on your own initiative. Excellent working conditions in a clean air conditioned plant. Insurance and pension plan.</p> <p>VICKERS DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORP. 350 North York Rd. Bensenville, Ill. 766-2900 Ext. 226 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>AUTO PORTER</p> <p>Need young man with service station experience to work in indoor used car dept. of large northwest cadillac dealer.</p> <p>Call Roy Kerzek 825-6601</p> <p>SHIPPING CLERK Automotive warehouse</p> <p>Mature individual willing to work hrs. required as shipping clerk & sundry duties. Good opportunity for right man. Profit sharing, hospitalization & other benefits. Apply: 1060 Estes, Elk Grove Village.</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>Man for permanent work in steel warehouse, located in Elk Grove. Excellent working conditions. Phone 437-8980 between 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION SUPT.</p> <p>Immediately avail. Supt.-mgr. Full line respons. Low volume custom NW suburban residences. Send resume or call Chuck Petrone at 967-6800. Callero & Catino Builders. 7800 Milwaukee Ave., Niles.</p> <p>WAREHOUSE MAN</p> <p>Full time, for material handling.</p> <p>Suburban Packaging Corp. 1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 299-8143</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS</p> <p>Will train. A good opportunity with many benefits.</p> <p>LOVE CONTROLS CORP. 1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling 541-3232</p> <p>BELLMAN/HOUSEMAN</p> <p>11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Sunday thru Thursday. Apply in person.</p> <p>HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE 920 E. NW Highway Palatine</p> <p>BRICKLAYERS</p> <p>Friendship Middle School 570 Elizabeth Ln. Des Plaines 437-0882</p> <p>PART TIME EARLY A.M.</p> <p>Man or high school boy wanted to work early A.M. Monday thru Saturday. Call</p> <p>Wheeling News Agency 537-6793</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMAN</p> <p>Immediate opening for responsible hard working individual to fill position in parts department of national bicycle distributor. No experience necessary. Own transportation. Apply in person 10 W. Gateway Rd. Bensenville</p> <p>MAN FOR DELIVERY</p> <p>Furniture truck. Call 269-3936 Ask for MR. GREEN</p> <p>Support your Service Directory Merchants</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>TOOL & DIE MAKER MODEL MAKER MACHINIST MACHINE OPERATOR</p> <p>Full Time & Part Time Jobs with manufacturer of precision instruments. Top rates, company benefits</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS PALATINE 558-4622</p> <p>CADDY MASTER</p> <p>for private country club. North Shore area. Experienced.</p> <p>Call Mr. Dietz 945-1105</p> <p>MANAGEMENT OR SALES</p> <p>Expansion necessitates additional management & sales personnel. Several positions available. Excellent income, growth, & benefits. Call for appt. Mr. Blomquist 832-1280 1-5 p.m.</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>High School grads for construction inspection.</p> <p>HOLMES TESTING LABS. 170 Shepard Ave. Wheeling 541-4040</p> <p>DRAFTSMAN</p> <p>Light structural steel draftsman with 1-3 yrs experience. Please bring samples.</p> <p>JOSEPH GODER INCINERATORS 2483 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>"THE WANT ADS"</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>RECEIVING STOCKMAN</p> <p>Full time days Apply in person</p> <p>TOPPS 2905 Kirchhoff Rd. Rolling Meadows</p> <p>JANITOR'S ASST.</p> <p>Des Plaines apartment complex. Good working conditions. Free apartment.</p> <p>Mr. Dubart 437-4169</p> <p>Part time delivery men wanted. Must be 18 or over. Own car.</p> <p>TIC-TOC TAKE-OUT & DELIVERY 217 W. Dundee Buffalo Grove</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMEN 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Modern warehouse located in Itasca has immediate positions for experienced warehousemen. Good Starting Salary and Complete Paid Benefit Program.</p> <p>Call Rich Fryzek 772-0640 Equal opportunity employer M/F</p> <p>OFFSET CAMERAMAN</p> <p>Second shift 4-12. American Playing Card 541-3333 Wheeling</p> <p>TRUCK DRIVER TRACTOR MEN LABORERS</p> <p>Lots of overtime. Year around work.</p> <p>I. 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<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS</p> <p>ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS 1st Shift</p> <p>FORK LIFT OPERATOR 2nd Shift</p> <p>PACKERS/ASSEMBLERS 2nd shift</p> <p>ANNEALING FURNACE OPERATOR 2nd & 3rd Shifts</p> <p>ELECTRONIC TESTER 1st Shift</p> <p>POWER SHEAR OPR. 1st Shift</p> <p>SPRAY PAINTER 2nd Shift</p> <p>Industrial experience with moving target.</p> <p>EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS.</p> <p>CALL: Mrs. Fiala 439-2800</p> <p>SOLA ELECTRIC DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES 1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>SERVICE MAN</p> <p>Experience in appliance repair or water conditioning preferred. Excellent opportunity to learn industrial water treatment with a progressive company. Full benefits.</p> <p>CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING 6619 N. Lincoln Lincolnwood, Ill. 675-1199</p> <p>PART TIME CLEANING PERMANENT EVENINGS</p> <p>Openings in the Palatine and Elk Grove area. Call 394-5134 from 4-6 p.m.</p> <p>SALES TRAINEE</p> <p>\$650 per month plus car. NW manufacturer has two openings in their sales dept. Train inside for 3 months, then move outside to a local territory. Must be young and ambitious. No exp. nec. Imm. Hires. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 263-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.</p> <p>WEEKEND LIMO DRIVER</p> <p>For local apartment complex, 5:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday & Sunday Must be over 25 and have Class B license.</p> <p>593-1160</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMAN</p> <p>Opportunity learn shipping & receiving, fork lift, etc. New Elk Grove warehouse. High school graduate helpful but not necessary. Sincerely an aptitude with figures desirable. Salary open. Phone Len Peterson 586-8888.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED ROUTER OPR.</p> <p>Days, Full Time. 437-7771</p> <p>PART TIME</p> <p>Cleaning man in Hoffman Estates, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Must be 21. Call 896-4735 or 325-2210 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>READ CLASSIFIED</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION SUPT.</p> <p>Immediately avail. Supt.-mgr. Full line respons. Low volume custom NW suburban residences. Send resume or call Chuck Petrone at 967-6800. Callero & Catino Builders. 7800 Milwaukee Ave., Niles.</p> <p>WAREHOUSE MAN</p> <p>Full time, for material handling.</p> <p>Suburban Packaging Corp. 1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 299-8143</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS</p> <p>Will train. A good opportunity with many benefits.</p> <p>LOVE CONTROLS CORP. 1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling 541-3232</p> <p>BELLMAN/HOUSEMAN</p> <p>11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Sunday thru Thursday. Apply in person.</p> <p>HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE 920 E. NW Highway Palatine</p> <p>BRICKLAYERS</p> <p>Friendship Middle School 570 Elizabeth Ln. Des Plaines 437-0882</p> <p>PART TIME EARLY A.M.</p> <p>Man or high school boy wanted to work early A.M. Monday thru Saturday. 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<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>DESIGN AND DETAIL CHECKER</p> <p>Due to expansion of our Engineering Department a position is open for a Design and Detail Checker with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience working with electro-mechanical parts and mechanical design layouts and checking of mechanical components.</p> <p>We offer excellent salary and benefits.</p> <p>FOR INTERVIEW CALL: JOHN MIETLICKI 298-6600, Extension 407</p> <p>NUCLEAR CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>Use the Want Ads - It Pays</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>SERVICE MAN</p> <p>Experience in appliance repair or water conditioning preferred. Excellent opportunity to learn industrial water treatment with a progressive company. Full benefits.</p> <p>CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING 6619 N. Lincoln Lincolnwood, Ill. 675-1199</p> <p>PART TIME CLEANING PERMANENT EVENINGS</p> <p>Openings in the Palatine and Elk Grove area. 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NW Suburban manufacturer has immediate opening for a Design Draftsman with a minimum of 2 years experience in layout, assembly and detail drafting. Experience with castings and sheet metal stampings preferred.

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Put that STATIONWAGON or SPORTS VAN of yours to good use, and earn \$45.00 a week or more in your spare time. Drivers needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

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Immediate opening in our printing plant for individual with at least 1 year experience in janitorial and general housekeeping. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Arrange for appointment by calling:

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1st, 2nd or 3rd shift. \$3.13 starting, \$3.53 in 90 days + 10 cents nights.

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3rd Shift. \$3.70 starting, \$3.90 in 90 days + 10 cents nights. Complete Benefit Program

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Elk Grove packaging company wants dependable worker to run packaging equipment on 4 p.m. to midnight shift. Mechanical ability desired. Many company benefits. Good salary.

BEL-PAK, LTD.

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MR. GOLDBERG
593-6900

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Over 21, dependable and bondable. Full or Part Time shifts available —afternoons, evenings and weekends.

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Arlington Heights, Ill.
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\$3 to \$8 per hour. Progressive Elk Grove Sheet Metal Fabricator has openings available. Good fringe benefits.

439-4550

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Experienced in procedures of shipping, receiving, order filling, operating fork lift. H.S. educ. required. Capable of working independently. Elk Grove Industrial area. 40 hour week company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

439-3050, Mrs. McIntosh

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Three positions available. Full time, excellent benefits, V/A sanctioned.

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Experienced Garden Center sales man. Good pay — \$175/wk. Chance for advancement. Full time. Apply:

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Experienced A. B. Dick 360 and MGD pressman needed for progressive middle sized suburban printing plant. Good benefits with opportunity for future. Salary open. 678-6895.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN

Major automotive mfg. looking for draftsman with 1-2 yrs. board experience — \$9,000-\$11,500.

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Manufacturer of mechanic hand tools desires man for a challenging position in sales dept. Some national travel with internal sales responsibilities. Company benefits include paid vacation, holidays and free hospitalization and travel insurance. Factory located on Northwest side.

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Man needed for general warehouse, order filling & shipping. Previous experience not necessary. Hrs. 9-5. Apply in person at:

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2420 Lunt Ave.
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Experienced for local union shop. Only residential work. Must be able to hang wallpaper (must be good; not necessarily speedy).

Call CL 3-8338

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1st or 2nd shifts available. Reliable man over 30 needed for growing metal finishing company. Elk Grove area.

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Part time evenings. We need installation and display workers. \$2.80 a month salary or profit sharing. No experience necessary as you must be full time employed elsewhere. Call 394-6869 between 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. for interview.



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Excellent starting salary plus full company benefits including excellent insurance and pension plan.

Call 498-1500, Ext. 355 for appointment

Personnel open daily 8:30-4

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Must have tractor-trailer license. To deliver lumber to contractors and retail. Apply:

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Mr. Pelc

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Capable individual to clean up store — receive merchandise & keep stock in order. Full time daytime hours. Apply Mr. John Kenny.

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Counter help. Must be 21 or over. Weekends.

Days & Nights.

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Phone 692-4182, Mr. Geib. Equal opportunity employer

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For more information call:

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Part time. Mornings. Apply:

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to work in machine shop fabricating insulators. 39 year old company in new factory. Lathes, drill press, saws, punch press, grinder work.

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1400 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

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International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for

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Apply in Person

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Young man to assist in material control. Responsible for inventory records & stock work. Rapidly growing company. Many extra benefits.

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We need good workers for a variety of jobs in our warehouse.

Call

Mr. Fram 437-8181

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1400 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

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Large car or van wagon a must.

Call Mr. Moore

833-5155

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Work after school & Saturdays. Good pay — good time working period.

Call Mr. Gannon

833-5155

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Dependable only. References. Apply in person

NORB HUECKER SERVICE

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To get involved in the REAL ESTATE profession, if you would like to be independent and earn high commission I will train you!

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Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors.

• Foreman for fabrication

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Call Mr. Hirsch

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Permanent and part time now open.

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Days, nights & weekends.

• JANITOR —

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MILLIONAIRES CLUB

Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles

4:30 p.m. April 2nd

724-8131 or 965-2266 eves.

T-53

Real Estate Sales

Dynamic real estate firm needs licensed or trainees sales personnel for full time positions in our 3 offices. 55% commission + bonuses. Offices located in Hanover Park, Mt. Prospect and Arlington Hts.

Call Bill Mullins, 394-5600

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For breakfast, lunch, dinner, and dinner-theatre.

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Work weekdays & nights. Apply in person

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Private club. Must know all phases of business.

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Evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Wheeling area.

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ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Fast moving company involved in the apartment management field has several responsible positions available in the credit dept., accounts receivable dept., and in the collection and leasing dept. Some accounting experience required. Apply in person.

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Would you like to Earn Extra Money?

Full Time Pay for Part Time Work

Located in Des Plaines Modern offices

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Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

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Man needed to assemble small mechanical and electrical components. No experience required. Excellent opportunity with growing company in Northwest suburbs.

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O'HARE INN

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Now accepting applications for late April opening.

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If you like the idea of being more than just a typist and message taker, you'll enjoy working at Multigraphics. We have an immediate need for secretary with good typing and shorthand skills who enjoys taking on responsibilities. Get involved with your job, meet new people, escape from hours of commuting.

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We offer good wages and many company benefits, including a discount on purchases at a leading department store chain.

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Should have college degree plus 2 years experience in personnel.

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appt.

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FINANCIAL ANALYST \$12,500

ACCOUNTING MANAGER \$14,000

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to \$14,500

All positions are FEE PAID by the company.

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ASSEMBLY

2nd Shift

4:30 p.m. — 1 a.m.

Light assembly work that is easy to learn and clean. Previous factory type experience required. Modern working conditions in a pleasant cooperative atmosphere.

Excellent benefits, good starting salary with automatic increases.

Come In or Call

Employment Office

593-6000

AMPEX

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PRE-SCHOOL teacher, full time. Available immediately. Call 298-5103.

BEAUTICIAN wanted, full or part time. Glenview, 966-0790.

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Male & Female

HOUSEKEEPER 2 or 3 days week. Must have own transportation. 766-2260 evenings. 344-2110 days.

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Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call

(312) 394-2400

the Legal Page

Notice of Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, April 14, 1973, an election will be held in Schaumburg Township for the purpose of electing one school trustee for the full term of six (6) years and one school trustee for the unexpired term of four (4) years, for Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois.

For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established (references to "District" are to School District No. 21):

Precinct No. 1 shall consist of that part of the District lying east of the center line of Roselle Road and south of the center line of Higgins Road, excluding, however, any part of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

POLLING PLACE: Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Road, R. R. 1, Schaumburg, Illinois.

Precinct No. 2 shall consist of that part of the District lying east of the center line of Higgins Road and east of the center line of Roselle Road, and that part of the township north of Higgins Road.

POLLING PLACE: Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Precinct No. 3 shall consist of that part of the District lying east of the center line of Jones Road, West of the center line of Roselle Road, and North of the center line of Higgins Road (Evanston-Elgin) Road, excluding, however, that part lying South of the center line of Higgins Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hillcrest School, 101 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Precinct No. 4 shall consist of that part of the District lying west of the center line of Roselle Road, south of the center line of Higgins Road, and north of the center line of Higgins Road (Evanston-Elgin) Road, and east of the center line of Springguth (Spring South) Road and the north-south center line of Section 17, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

POLLING PLACE: Hoffman School, 161 Grand Canyon Street, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Precinct No. 5 shall consist of that part of the District lying west of the center line of Springguth (Spring South) Road and the north-south center line of Section 17, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, and south of the center line of Higgins Road (Evanston-Elgin) Road, excluding, however, any part of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

POLLING PLACE: Campanelli School, 301 South Springguth, Schaumburg, Illinois.

Precinct No. 6 shall consist of that part of the District lying south of the center line of Irving Park (Chicago-Elgin) Road, south of the center line of Higgins Road, and west of the center line of Jones Road, and including also that part lying east of the center line of Jones Road (as extended southerly) which is North of the center line of Higgins Road and South of the center line of Higgins Road.

POLLING PLACE: MacArthur School, 325 Chippendale Street, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Precinct No. 7 shall consist of that part of the District lying east of the center line of Springguth (Spring South) Road, north of the center line of Irving Park (Chicago-Elgin) Road, south of the center line of Higgins Road, and west of the center line of Jones Road, and including also that part lying east of the center line of Jones Road (as extended southerly) which is North of the center line of Higgins Road and South of the center line of Higgins Road.

POLLING PLACE: MacArthur School, 325 Chippendale Street, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Precinct No. 8 shall consist of that part of the District lying east of the center line of Springguth (Spring South) Road, north of the center line of Irving Park (Chicago-Elgin) Road, south of the center line of Higgins Road, and west of the center line of Jones Road, and including also that part lying east of the center line of Jones Road (as extended southerly) which is North of the center line of Higgins Road and South of the center line of Higgins Road.

POLLING PLACE: MacArthur School, 325 Chippendale Street, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Precinct No. 9 shall consist of that part of the District lying within the Village of Hanover Park, which is North of the center line of Irving Park (Chicago-Elgin) Road, south of the center line of Higgins Road, and west of the center line of Jones Road, and including also that part lying east of the center line of Jones Road (as extended southerly) which is North of the center line of Higgins Road and South of the center line of Higgins Road.

POLLING PLACE: MacArthur School, 325 Chippendale Street, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Precinct No. 10 shall consist of that part of the District lying west of the center line of Roselle Road, North of the center line of Higgins Road, and east of the following described line: commencing at the intersection of the center lines of Irving Park (Chicago-Elgin) Road and Rodenburg Road, thence northerly along the center line of Wise Road, thence easterly along the center line of Wise Road to the north-south center line of Section 28, thence northerly along the center line of Section 28 to the north-south center line of Section 29, and continuing northerly along the center line of Section 29 to the north-south center line of Section 30, and continuing northerly along the center line of Section 30 to the north-south center line of Section 31, and continuing northerly along the center line of Section 31 to the north-south center line of Section 32, and continuing northerly along the center line of Section 32 to the north-south center line of Section 33, and continuing northerly 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the Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

It's in Elk Grove Village

Road speed cut sought

Dear George Dunne, Cook County Board President:

I would like to bring to your attention a dangerous section of Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village, south of Arlington Heights. This portion of road is located between the intersection of Cosman Road and Arlington Heights Road and the intersection of John F. Kennedy Blvd-Blesterfield Road, and Arlington Heights Road.

This road, if driven at the present speed limit of 40, may cause a serious accident if not properly corrected as soon as possible. The road is narrow and not well paved. The road next to the shoulder is chipped away. The shoulder consists of mud, and it begins to slope immediately off the edge of the road. The road then comes to a hill which curves sharply just over the top, not giving the driver much time to react. Many times this causes cars to go out of control and off the road. Since the rear of my home faces the road I can see this almost daily occurrence. Although there is an orange "curve ahead" sign posted

and a 30 m.p.h. sign posted directly under it, the signs are not heeded because of the smallness, and thus cars are continuously driving off the road.

This not only constitutes danger to the driver, but also danger to any pedestrians who happen to be walking along the road. There are many pedestrians present because Elk Grove High School is located approximately two blocks from my home.

Numerous times I myself have nearly been hit by cars coming over this hill because of unwarned and unprepared drivers on this road.

I would like to make a few suggestions for possible solutions to this problem. The most logical solution would be to do a complete repair of the road and al-

though there may be insufficient funds for this operation the danger is too great not to be corrected.

A second suggestion could be the reduction of the speed limit of this entire section of road lowered from its present 40 m.p.h. to 25 or 30 m.p.h. This would give the driver much more control over his car on this narrow, deteriorating road, and more time to react to the sharp curve over the hill.

In either case, your quick and much needed action could possibly save my life or the life of other pedestrians who, each time a car comes over that hill, think to themselves, "how fast will the next car be coming."

Mark Freedman
Elk Grove Village

'Food price hike results from world trade'

Dear Senator Charles H. Percy:

During the past year the prices of food have gone up steadily. As a whole they have increased about 82 per cent and are continuing to rise. This increase is the largest since 1951. This is a major problem in the United States today, but I believe that this is a result of an even greater problem: the problem of world trade.

Knowing what a serious problem this is, I feel that by writing to you instead of the president, more immediate action may be taken. I hope that you will read this letter realizing how serious this is and perhaps some day be able to take this problem into Congress and emerge with an answer to it.

Many people don't realize that world

trade is a definite problem. Since the average American is not aware of this he does nothing to prevent it; therefore, we have practically lost the battle before we have even started it. I believe that the American consumer will soon realize this problem through publicity which is finally started to break through. The prices on imported goods, such as food, have gone up so much that they will be twice as high by the time that we start to take notice of it, and by then it will really be too late for any type of action.

The major price increase, as a result of world trade, is the increase of the price of food. Illinois is the leading agricultural export state and it is estimated that the recent sale of wheat and other feed grains to the Soviet Union raised the price in Illinois by 5 cents a bushel. In the last month, prices of farm products have gone up 3.9 per cent. This is only for the month of February. During the month of January the farm-food prices went up 4.8 per cent. If the wholesale prices continue to increase for a full year at this rate it would mean an annual increase of nearly 23 per cent by the end of 1973. Included in these increases are tariffs which are so high that they take up a greater share of the budget of low-income consumers. It has been proven in a recent edition of the Sun-Times newspaper that President Nixon's wage-price control program (for a full month during the year of 1973) has only sent prices up! Since people buy goods, which are necessary for living and these goods, such as food, are imported so the prices are high, but if we would manufacture these things in the United States there would be no tariff, etc. which would lower the prices of food incredibly.

This is only one problem resulting from world trade. Another major one is unemployment. W. H. Franklin, president of Caterpillar Tractor Co., stated, "It is true that many workers have lost their jobs as a result of certain types of imports, or changes in locations where goods are produced. We believe the only answer lies in more assistance to the people involved: make more of the goods here, which would mean more jobs, and sell them to other countries instead of the other way around. Imports drain dollars out of the country whereas exports mean more profits and more jobs!" I fully agree with Mr. Franklin. I think that this would be the best solution.

The AFL-CIO has advertised their support behind the Burke-Hartke Bill which is limiting imports that threaten jobs at home, remove the tax advantage for overseas manufacturing by U.S. companies and regulated foreign investment. This is the type of action that is needed. Two men alone cannot prevent this problem, but it is a step in the right direction.

The most important thing is for the people to help themselves, but this can only be achieved by making the public aware of this problem. I believe there is no one solution to the problem of world

trade because it is such a complex one and there are so many small problems resulting from this; high prices of food and unemployment. There are solutions to these problems as mentioned earlier in this letter. These solutions would result in the solution to the problem of world trade. I hope that you will take time to analyze this problem and the ones resulting from it and also to my solutions, for it is in need of immediate attention.

Marianne Micek
Elk Grove Village

Resident backs township candidate

It really isn't too often that you have an opportunity to meet a man who runs for office who is sincere, who is genuine and who has a completely new fresh outlook on the political scene. I had that pleasure and privilege when I met Jack Scollay.

Mr. Scollay realizes the monumental task that lies before him in dislodging the politicians of Palatine Township who have held this office for fifty years or more and in getting people to change their minds. So after meeting Mr. Scollay,

I, I would like to give you some of my reasons why I endorse him 100 per cent.

One reason is it has cost the citizens of Rolling Meadows in the last five years \$100,000 in tax money to make sure that the unincorporated areas have their streets plowed during the winter, areas such as Plum Grove Estates.

Each year the citizens of Rolling Meadows are asked to donate or contribute, from their own personal paychecks, approximately \$70,000 to the township government for services they already get and have in the city of Rolling Meadows. The Republican Township Committee has a brochure which they sent out in which they list some of the things that they do for you. Voter's registration, Rolling Meadows already has this, general assistance and relief, Rolling Meadows also provides this service, Youth Committee "The Bridge", Rolling Meadows has their own Youth Committee, assistance to senior citizens, Rolling Meadows also provides this service. Highway maintenance information, who needs it. Hunting and fishing licenses, we already get this in Rolling Meadows.

One thing we don't get because of your tax dollars, the politicians are able to give to their constituents is free vehicle stickers. Rolling Meadows does not get this, but because of the generosity of Rolling Meadows tax payers, Palatine Township is able to give these free vehicle stickers to those who live in unincorporated township areas or to their political constituents.

Now, what does a free vehicle sticker really mean? I read an article in the paper where a reader cited that we should read Matthew. I agree with her wholeheartedly. But let's say the township charged \$5 or \$10 for vehicle stickers. Wouldn't that raise enough funds to take care of these people without asking the help of Rolling Meadows, Northwest Opportunity Center asks for \$6,000 from the township and \$2,500 from Rolling Meadows. I am simply saying that if they charged for vehicle stickers that they are now giving away, they would not have to come to Rolling Meadows who is already being twice taxed for this.

Also, isn't it amazing that the politicians of township government saw fit to spend \$10,000 of your money to deprive you of your right to make a decision if you wanted to abolish township government or have it stay. Isn't it amazing that they did not have enough confidence that they had to spend \$10,000 in legal fees to take away your right to vote if you wanted township government or not.

That is why I say hurrah for Jack Scollay.

Nicholas M. Schmitt, Jr.
Rolling Meadows

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Minton's attack 'unwarranted'

I am writing in regard to Mr. Michael Minton's attacks on the Huntington Commons development which have been reported in the Mount Prospect Herald and which he has solicited door to door.

In his statements, Mr. Minton referred to Huntington Commons as an unsightly, high-crime rate area and the Cabrini Green of Mount Prospect.

I have lived in this village for 15 years, except for the past two years when my husband was obtaining his master's degree in California, and we recently moved into Huntington Commons. I find Mr. Minton's statements to be completely false.

Mr. Minton's attack that Huntington Commons is the Cabrini Green of Mount Prospect is completely unwarranted. I consider myself fortunate to have black and white neighbors and to live in an area where different lifestyles can live together in harmony. It would be to every community's advantage to discover that a black neighbor is just as much a neighbor as a white one. This is definitely not a low class way of life, but rather a democratic, intelligent way of life.

Mr. Minton also states that crime in Huntington Commons is presenting a problem to Mount Prospect. I have found that crime in Mount Prospect is a large problem with or without Huntington Commons. Furthermore, it is not the people in Huntington Commons who are committing the crimes, but outsiders. I do agree, however, that an apartment complex is more susceptible to crime than a home, but I don't think this is an excuse for Mr. Minton to blame Huntington Commons for the high crime rate in Mount Prospect.

In addition, Mr. Minton believes Huntington Commons to be unsightly and, from his description, nothing less than a disgrace to the village. I myself can think of a great number of areas in Mount Prospect that I would consider more disgraceful than Huntington Commons, and I think Mr. Minton may be looking at this development only as he

wants to rather than what it actually is. He has deliberately made Huntington Commons a political issue, when actually it is not one. He has also led the people of Mount Prospect to believe that Huntington Commons is degrading, although it is an asset to the community.

I am very sorry that Mr. Minton went away to school only to find the field he used to play in as a boy gone. I personally feel that Mr. Minton has been too quick to attack Huntington Commons, the present mayor of this village, and others. I have not heard him offer constructive ideas, solutions or alternatives to the problems of Mount Prospect, and, in my opinion, the problems of this Village are not his main interests.

Barbara Reddy
Mount Prospect

Lauds Wheeling businessman

On behalf of the Wauk Whitman PTA, a thank you to all the Wheeling businessmen who so graciously donated to Wauk Whitman Pancake Day. Without your help it would not have been the success that it was.

We also want to thank all the men who worked so hard preparing for the second annual affair.

Last but not least, a hearty thank you to all the volunteers who worked like "fury" to appease the hungry multitude

that passed through the doors. A great job, fellas!

We are pleased to say, with the maximum effort that everyone put forth the school will be able to purchase the projector and display case which was their goal this year.

Diane Connor
Publicity Chairman
Wauk Whitman School PTA
Wheeling

'Stop feeding him, he'll go away'



'Our young can learn faith in themselves'

People of all ages, sizes, shapes and colors need guidance. We are here on this earth to help each other weave and reweave the delicate patterns of life with all of its nuances as we change through age and self-direction on the roads of life.

It is our duty to instill in our young a feel for the humanities, a sense of direction, well-being and a desire to create in whatever areas God has so designed. Practically must be tempered with wisdom, joy of learning and respect for nature, an ever onward path of life.

Rome was not built in a day nor was it destroyed in a day. Using the lessons from the past with the knowledge of the present we can project into the immediate future. Our young can learn to have faith in themselves and realize there is still an American dream.

Dorothy V. McHugh
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Floodtide



ERA, abortion stands lauded

Three cheers and a hip, hip, hurrah to Sharon Angeletti of Hoffman Estates for her article which appeared in the Fence Post on March 7. I could not have expressed myself better on the issues of ERA and abortion. Being a new subscriber to your newspaper, I look forward with great interest to the very provocative issues presented by your readers.

I have watched the issue of diabetes expanded by your paper to where it can potentially become a nationwide fight to combat this dread disease.

Long may the Herald flourish and continue its good works.

Mrs. Rose Furer
Des Plaines

Wheeling board hit

I am writing in concern with the corruption on our supposedly "democratic" society. I am now 17 and I feel that it is my duty to know what is going on in my community and elsewhere, for I will be able to vote next year and I want to know what is going on.

Recently I have attended several Wheeling village board meetings and this past zoning board meeting and I was very disappointed and disgusted with our elected village officials on how they run our village.

I was taught the elected officials are supposed to be of the people, by the people, and for the people. From my observations these officials are only for a select few.

In these past meetings I have attended, many questions were asked by the citizens of Wheeling to the village board and zoning board which they could not or would not answer. Where are people to go if their own village government cannot answer them? I know my eyes have been opened, I am realizing what is going on in our village of Wheeling. I just want to urge other people to open their eyes and find out what is going on with our present elected officials.

A concerned student,
Karen Miller
Wheeling

A bus driver's 'upset'

I am really upset — upset because your paper evidently does not know or care to print the facts.

Referring to an article written by Marilyn Heiser on Wednesday, Feb. 28, and an editorial written some months ago by, I presume, your editor.

First of all, I am a bus driver and proud of it. Ours is a responsible, time-consuming but self-satisfying job. After all, how else would our children, be they normal, EMH, hard of hearing, self-destructive, emotionally disturbed and numerous other categories, get to and from school? Would you care to drive them? Well, we do care and love them.

Miss Heiser in her article inferred that one dozen school bus accidents (with injuries) is a great many to have occurred between 1968 and 1973. She did not specify whose fault these accidents were, unless it was a bus driver. Furthermore, the alleged school bus accident (with injuries) that occurred on Feb. 5 at Touhy and Elmhurst roads was not a school bus but a bus used for transporting manpower to the Northwest suburbs. As long as we are so negligent, please don't blame us for extra accidents.

Another thing, our drivers, including myself, are not illiterate, incompetent or nincompoops. We, for the most part are college students, housewives (who prefer a job geared to hours when our children are home so that we as responsible parents are home with them) plus teachers and many white and blue-collar workers trying to make ends meet by working or I suppose moonlighting as the press would prefer to call it.

Perhaps you would do well to check statistics or percentages on how many fatalities or injuries we are responsible for, compared to the average Northwest suburban driver. Be sure to compare these to the hours we spend on the road plus the thousands of children transported to and from school safely every day.

Why not check our suburban bus companies and meet some of the drivers? Or, better yet, try a route yourself before criticizing. Of course, to do this you must have a correct, up-to-date Illinois driver's license, a current health certificate, yearly chest x-ray, first aid card and an Illinois school bus driver's permit. After all, any incompetent can drive a bus — maybe even you!

Mrs. E. Peterson
Elk Grove Village

Cab service sought

The high cost you pay for Palatine cabs is extremely poor service and dirty cabs.

Hopefully I am not speaking just for myself, but if I am, it has been happening to me more than I care to remember.

I depend on cab service to get me to the train depot so I can keep my appointments on time. I have called the night before for cab service for the next morning, only to be waiting in vain, because whoever took my call never recorded it on the time sheet. Late again. I have called at 6 a.m. for an 8:15 a.m. cab. Oh yes, they came after I missed my train.

This has happened every week or two, not just once in a while.

The high cost of all this misery is a zoned rate of \$1.50 to ride 12 blocks, which is outrageous. The meter should be running on all calls, just like in Arlington Heights Yellow Cab, Des Plaines and the Loop. Since Palatine A-1 Cab has a monopoly in Palatine, they know I haven't any alternative to choose.

As a citizen and resident, I feel we need another cab company to provide what all cabs are supposed to provide, service for all people.

Mrs. Robert Czeslawski
Palatine

Jaycees laud car wash

On Sunday, March 11, some 20 Palatine Jaycees worked at the Palatine Colonial Car Wash at Northwest Highway and Brockway to raise money for the Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund. As a result of the generosity of the management and employees of the Colonial Car Wash, \$800 has been added to the fund.

As Jaycees and concerned residents of Palatine, we are anxious to give proper credit to the individuals involved. Mr.

Bill Lussow and Mr. Louis Bosko, owners of the car wash, not only contributed the gross income of the day, but paid employees' wages and expenses and added their own donation. Mr. Roger Goodland, Manager and originator of the idea, provided invaluable cooperation and assistance to our project chairman Warren Kramer. The car wash employees donated their tips to the fund. And, of course, the people who patronized the Colonial Car

Wash made the project successful even with the poor rainy weather of the day.

The Palatine Jaycees are always eager to serve and that service is greatly enhanced by individuals such as these.

Thomas P. Lester
President,
Palatine Jaycees
Palatine

Sri Lanka:

By many other names it's still Ceylon

by TOM TIEDE

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The locals tell the story of a European tourist who, on arriving here recently, was greeted with a hearty "Welcome to Sri Lanka." Sri Lanka? "I thought this was Ceylon," she gulped. "Oh, God, don't tell me I took the wrong plane!"

This kind of thing, in one variation or another, has been taking place on this Indian Ocean island since the middle of last year when altering the tradition of centuries, the nationalistic-minded Ceylonese government decided to cast off the last of its colonial ties and become, "for all the world to know," the Republic of Sri Lanka.

All the world, of course, hasn't yet come to know. Sri Lanka rings a bell

hardly anywhere else but here. To most of mankind Ceylon is still Ceylon, and even that name, given the remoteness of this nation, is not a household word. (Ceylon?" tourists have said in the past, "I thought this was Bombay. Don't tell me I took the wrong plane.")

But if the rest of the world has been slow to recognize the name change here, it's quite all right. Sri Lanka, too, has dragged its feet on implementing the alteration. Road signs still read Ceylon, the official travel guide says "Welcome to Ceylon." The Times of Ceylon newspaper has no intention of succumbing to a different nameplate. Even the people, those who speak English anyway, refer to their land as Ceylon, their tea as Ceylon and their brethren as Ceylonese.

IN FACT, according to government officials in charge, the name change is barely more than formality and, actually, hardly a change at all.

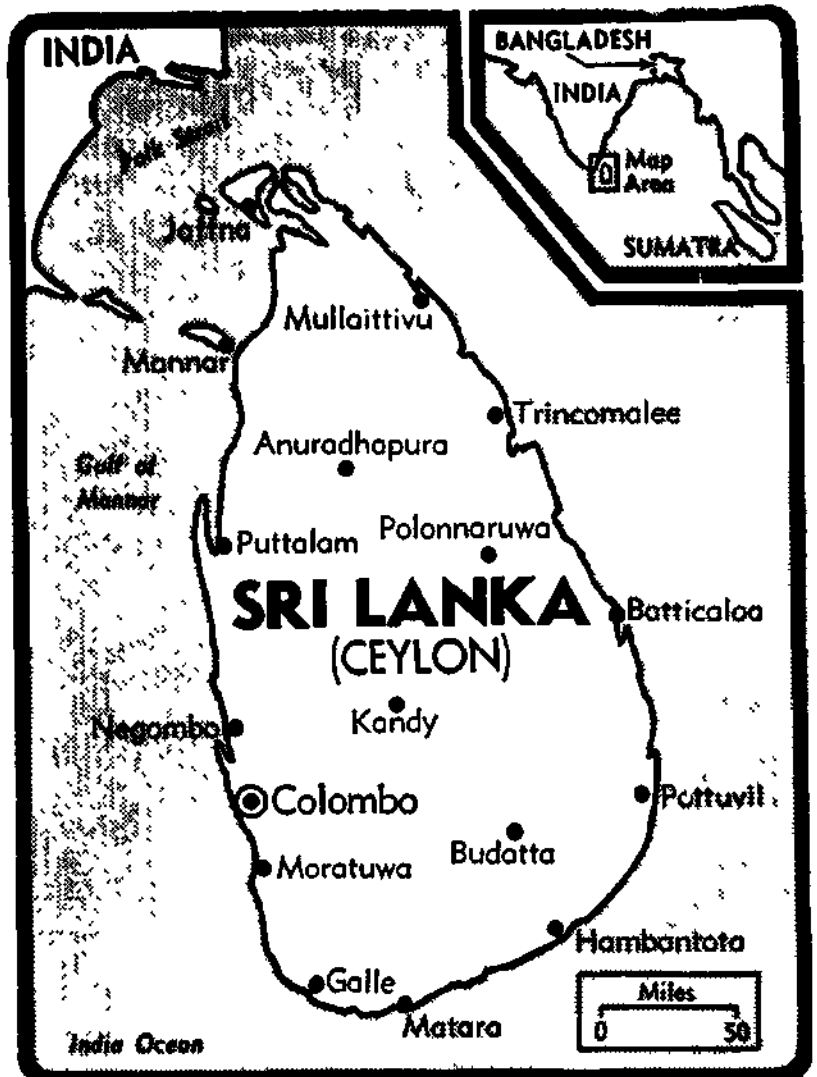
Says Sri Lanka Minister Colvin DeSilva: "What we have done is simply to adjust our name to our official language. Under British rule the official language was English and so the island was called by the English name Ceylon. We won independence from Britain in 1948, we changed our official language to Sinhalese (the native tongue) in 1957, and since Ceylon has always been called Sri Lanka in Sinhalese it was only natural when we became a republic to also become Sri Lanka."

IF ALL THIS sounds confusing, that's because it is, and always has been. Sri Lanka is a land with 2,500 years of writ-

ten history and an almost equally long time of complex colonialization. Through the years the land has been known by many names: the Romans called it Taprobane, the Arabs said Serendib, early traders referred to it as Tambanni (copper) — and the English, Ceylon. But the Sinhalese immigrants from Northern India who have become the majority people, have always known it as Sri Lanka (Sri is a Buddhist word having to do with blessing; Lanka, says Minister DeSilva, was a kingdom of early Indian mythology).

But what's in a name, anyway? Sri Lankans are not obsessed with labels. Nine months after the official change Minister DeSilva says:

"We're not trying to fling Sri Lanka at anyone. If you want to call our island



Firewalking is real...and still a hot item

by TOM TIEDE

UDDAPUWA, Sri Lanka (Ceylon) — One night each year a usually sedate Hindu priest here gathers his followers for what has to be a helluva hot time. He burns a mountain of logs into a 6-by-15-foot bed of sizzling cinders and, with Tamil versions of praise be and hallelujah, leads as many as a thousand of the faithful barefoot across the coals.

The priest is S. Muthaiah Pooasager. A firewalker. Thirty-nine years ago as a nervous but believing youth he stepped on his first flame, emerged without so much as a singe, and has been doing it ever since.

Why? As a test of faith. He believes that if he is pure of heart, and clean of body, his god — a woman of antiquity named Tropicath — protects him. And, indeed, someone up there must care, for the 50-year-old gap-toothed gentleman hasn't so much as a scar from four decades of firewalking. "Not ever," he says, "have I been injured."

The reason, if it's not divine intervention, is not clear. Firewalking is as old, almost, as man. Pliny refers to it in his ancient writings. Early South Sea Islanders are said to have practiced the ritual as a kind of supreme judgment — suspected criminals were forced into flames and either released or buried ac-

cording to the decision of the fire. Even today, firewalking thrives as a cultural art in places such as Fiji, India, Japan, and for some inexplicable reason, Bulgaria.

SKEPTICS HAVE advanced dozens of theories to explain the firewalker's alleged immunity to burns: the tough soles of native feet; secret chemicals which deflect heat; the low thermal conductivity of burning wood. Some believe that walkers are protected by first washing their feet (which many do), because as the water turns to vapor it creates a cushion. Still others doubt firewalking really exists at all.

But the doubters have generally been disproved. Scientifically even.

In one famous firewalking experiment, in 1935, scientists from the London Council persuaded an Indian walker named Hussain to perform under controlled conditions in Surrey, England. He was presented with a bed of cinders heated to 1,000 degrees at the surface and 2,500 degrees in the interior. His feet were washed, dried and examined. An official report on the activity says Hussain made the walk without pain or harm, and what's more, was followed by amateurs hired for the experiment (the amateurs, apparently, received some slight burning).

That firewalking is real is unarguable. That it is explained by physical facts is like-wise probable. But what facts? No one knows.

FOR THE VILLAGERS here in Uddapuwa, no one even cares. Most of the 5,000 people in this impoverished, isolated fishing outpost have walked on flame but do not wonder at it. One villager, 34-year-old Siva Jothy, educated in English, says that when he first went across the coals he had less faith than jitters: "I didn't believe the story about a protecting god. But then, when I walked across the fire and found that it didn't even hurt, I began to think that there must be someone protecting, some supernatural reason for it."

That reason, says the local priest, is the great god Tropicath. According to legend, she was married to five brothers — at one time. Such morality was questionable even in mythology, thus the woman was given a severe test of her worthiness. She was to live with one brother for a year, then made to walk the flames to determine if she could change to another brother's bed.

According to the story, she passed all flames and beds with grace and lived such a long, rotating, robust life that she became a god — "the virgin god" as the locals insist on calling her.

DESPITE THE Uddapuwas' slight error in nomenclature, they apparently pegged Tropicath correctly as their protector. Firewalking in this village goes back 350 years, when the community was established by fishermen from Southern India. Since then the firewalking rite has been carried out annually — without, so residents say, a single casualty.

Oh, there have been a few mishaps of minor degree. Fisherman Jothy says that the important thing in firewalking is to be perfectly clean.

Indeed, the firewalking ceremony here is not for the frivolous or the unclean. Priest Pooasager insists the fire ordeal be the supreme test.

Hundreds of logs are burned for several hours to make a mound of hard-packed, white-hot coal that can shrivel body hair at 15 feet. Prior to the walking, in fact, villagers are kept back at least 30 feet for their own comfort. Says fisherman Siva Jothy: "I have seen small sticks a few feet from the fire explode, it's that hot there."

But the villagers, right on the fire, for six or seven incredible steps, do not explode. One six-year-old child says only: "It's warm."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ceylon, okay. I'm sure if you mailed a letter from the United States addressed to Sri Lanka it would never leave New York. But what we have done is to bring our name and our people together. We shall now sit back and let things take their natural course. Sooner or later, we hope, the world will come to know us merely as Sri Lanka."

THE LEISURELY concern here over the name change is, to be sure, refreshing. Other nations that have undergone name alterations in recent years — Bangladesh in South Asia and Zaire and Ghana in Africa — have done so with more urgency. Early after Bangladesh's war of independence, hoodlums sometimes attacked visitors who accidentally referred to the country as East Pakistan. Zaire officials (formerly the Congo) will even now reportedly arrest the uninformed.

And there is a similar hurry-up name change currently under way in U.S. industry. Esso, or Standard Oil of New Jersey (which may be richer than Zaire and Bangladesh put together), is spending \$100 million to incorporate all of its products under the single name Exxon. The process is being done rapidly and with extraordinary hoopla. Exxon, Exxon! Everybody gets the message.

Yet here in Sri Lanka, well, the climate is just not conducive to haste. Some government offices have ordered updated state stationery, others merely pencil in the country's new name, and most just let their letterhead continue reading Ceylon. The boys at the military bar may toast "The Republic of Sri Lanka," but the postcards still recognize Ceylon. Says one plantation owner: "Whatever happens, I hope we never start calling it Sri Lanka tea. Our tea is world famous under the name Ceylon. What would happen to Lipton if its name changed?"


Minister DeSilva says no money has been budgeted for the name change. The Sri Lanka Parliament has not yet legislated the new name into law. Even the state's official seal, which was drawn up with the advent of the new republic, is hedgy, the seal identifies both Sri Lanka and Ceylon and, for good measure, it includes a third name — Lankal — which is what one of the island's minorities have always called home.

As for Esso. They sell it here, too. And, wouldn't you know it, the name has changed. Not to Exxon, but to Lanka, which is short for Sri Lanka, which means Ceylon, except in Sinhalese where — oh, forget it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)


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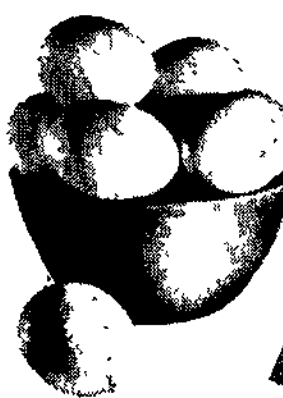
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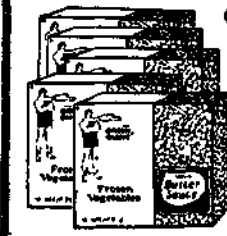
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Glenbrook North gains top prize in Wildcat Relays; Elk Grove 2nd

THE HERALD Monday, April 2, 1973 Section 4 —1

by LARRY EVERHART
Track & Field Editor

One thing the Wildcat Indoor Relays probably did again this year — as the meet has done also in several recent years — was make some area track coaches glad that Glenbrook North is not in the Mid-Suburban League.

The Spartans made off with their third varsity title in the last four years in the Wheeling fieldhouse Friday night, edging second-place Elk Grove by four points. Hersey was another four back and Wheeling and Palatine came next, farther down the list.

The only time since 1969 that Glenbrook has not won this big indoor attraction was last year when the Grenadiers ruled. The winners were one of just three non-MSL squads in the 12-team field.

Elk Grove and Hersey both came on strong at the finish, each winning two of

the last five events, but Glenbrook had already built up a big enough margin to withstand the challenges.

It was no surprise that the meet had its share of impressive individual performances. Several new meet records were set (this was the ninth annual version) and two boys earned double victories.

One of them was Elk Grove's standout hurdler Steve Busse, who took both the 50-yard lows and 50 highs and in the process turned in a pair of times which are probably as good as any in the state indoors in 1973. Busse came up with an eye-popping :8.0 in the low hurdles and :6.2 in the highs, both better than last year's winning times. His teammate Dave Jensen was second in both events.

The other two-time victor, pacing Glenbrook North to its team success, was Mike Marquardt. He set one of the meet

records with a 21-1 3/4 long jump and also took the 440-yard dash in :53.5.

Other new records came on John Sloan's ravenous 57-7/8 shot put on behalf of Rolling Meadows and a 1:59.2 in the 800-yard run by Steve Drake of Wheeling.

Sloan's effort has to rate along with Busse's as the most notable achievement of the evening. It was the second time in two weeks that he topped the 57-foot barrier, which is more than three feet better than any Herald area shot putter did in the entire outdoor season last year. Going into the weekend, Sloan's previous peak — 57-5 1/2 — was reported to be the second-best toss in the state so far.

And he wasn't the only remarkable shot putter in a field that promises to be one of the best this area has ever produced in that event. Jerry Finis of Fremd, who last year won the event with

a "mere" 51-9/16; bettered that to 57-5/8 Friday — only to finish second. Bill Chlebek of Wheeling placed third with a fine 54-8 1/8 and several others also were over 50 feet.

Drake's time also was attention getting considering that it was run on a small indoor course. An extremely versatile runner who also has been one of the area's best in the 50-yard dash indoors, Drake appears ready for big things outside.

Other event winners were Rolling Meadows' Steve Balogh with 6 feet, 1 inch in the high jump, Arlington's Greg Morand with 13-3 in the pole vault, Elk Grove's Brian Powell with 9:29.8 in the two-mile run, Hersey's John Jones with 4:31.5 in the mile, Deerfield's Roger Green with :06.6 in the 50-yard dash, Elk Grove's four-lap relay team with 1:12.1 and Hersey's 12-lap relay unit with 4:04.4.

The Grenadiers' winning relay included Busse, Jensen, Joe Lawson and Don Weadley. The Huskies' victorious unit consisted of Chris Cooney, Dan Leider, Jim DiLenge and Dave Jones.

Palatine undoubtedly would have finished much higher had it not been crippled by the absence of its two top performers thus far, Scott Williams and Jan Fitzgerald. Williams has the top mile time indoors in the area so far, 4:19.2, and is also a fine two-miler, but was nursing a foot injury Friday. Fitzgerald is an outstanding hurdler but was also sidelined with an injury.

The closest races of the day came in the two relays. The 12-lap was decided by an incredibly close one-hundredth of a second (as determined by Wheeling's ultra-modern timing device) with Glenbrook losing by that slimmest of margins.

The four-lap affair was even more of a dogfight as the top four units were separated by two-tenths of a second and the top six by less than one second.

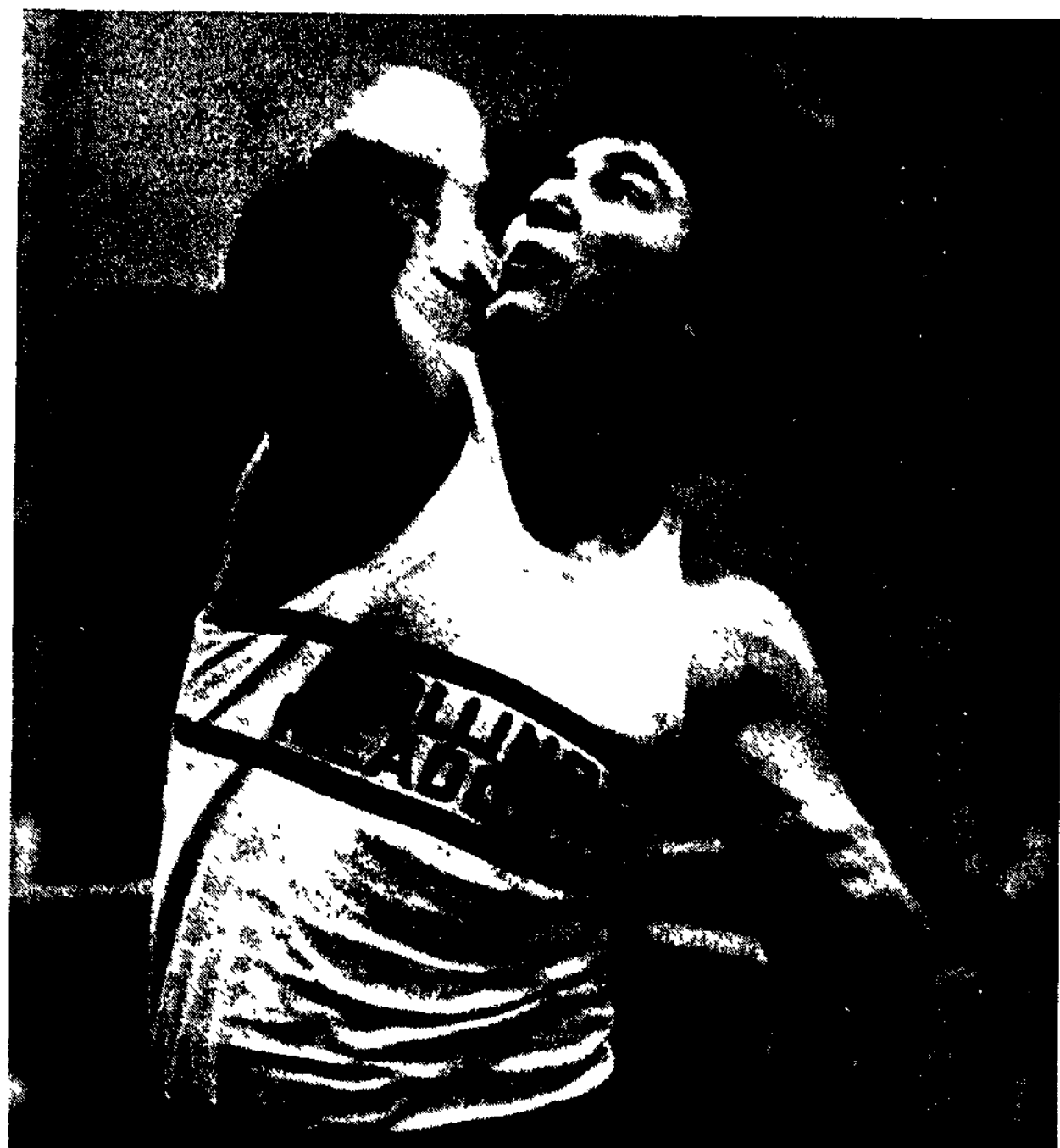
By comparison, Glenbrook North's four-point winning margin almost seemed a runaway.



FINISHING UP. Jerry Finis of Fremd Friday got off the longest shot put of his career, an outstanding 57 feet, 5 1/8 inches, but it still wasn't quite enough to win the event in the Wildcat Indoor Relays at Wheeling. Finis,

who won the shot in the same meet last year, was edged by Rolling Meadows strongman John Sloan. Both are among the top shot putters in the state thus far.

(Photo by Bob Finch)



POWER TO SPARE. Possibly the top individual, on a state basis, on display at the Wildcat Indoor Relays at Wheeling Friday was John Sloan of Rolling Meadows. His tremendous 57 feet, 7 1/8-inch effort won the event over a very tough field, edging out Fremd's Jerry Finis

by less than two inches. Sloan had also surpassed 57 feet the previous weekend, at that time the second-best toss in the state this year. Last year, the best distance in the Herald area for the entire outdoor season was 53-11.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

LaGrange runs to 'A' title

Virgin upset at Oak Park; Palatine takes 4th in 'B'

by MIKE KLEIN

Craig Virgin's stunning defeat in the open mile plus three victories by Ron Stenberg of LaGrange highlighted Saturday night action in the 43rd annual Oak Park Relays.

Virgin from Lebanon, defending state outdoor champion in the mile, was bested in slow field by Bill Fritz of Glenbard West. Fritz broke the tape in 4:13.4; Virgin 4:15.5.

Entering this prestigious meet which signals the end of indoor track, Virgin held the state's fastest indoor mile time with a 4:06. But the two-time state cross-country champion was no match for Fritz when they kicked the final yards on Saturday.

Stenberg boosted LaGrange to the team title with the finest individual showing of any athlete from the over 70 teams entered in Class A and B competition.

He won long jump (22-5 3/4), 60-yard low hurdles (7.2) and 60-yard high hurdles (7.4). Stenberg just nudged past Maine West's Billy Klippert by one-tenth of a second to capture the 60-highs.

Klippert's showing plus a second place by Jerry Finis of Fremd in shot put (58-3 1/2) were the best "A" showings by local athletes at Oak Park. John Sloan of Rolling Meadows placed third in shot with his 50-2 1/4 shove.

The Big Virgin-Fritz showdown easily stole all notoriety from a fine open mile showing by Schaumburg's Arnie Jackson. He completed the distance in 4:23.6 for fourth place and the Saxons only team points, two of them.

Other Class A points were registered by Maine East's 16-lap relay squad of Joe Zimmerman, Gary Marshak, Mike Bell and Pat Moyer which placed fifth in 7:06.1.

The Blue Demons placed fourth (1:31.5) in Frosh four-lap relay behind

CLASS A TEAM TOTALS
LaGrange 40, York 31, Lane Tech 27, Morton West 27, Maine West (7th) 14, Fremd (16th) 4, Schaumburg (18th) 2

EVENT RESULTS
(First place only)
FOUR-LAP RELAY: Morton West (Gary Erickson, David Lukes, Larry Zdzarsky, Paul Profit) 1:23.1

POLE VAULT: Jim Wachengels York, 13-6
HIGH JUMP: Bill Magel, Hinsdale Central, 6-6 1/2
(Relays and field house record Breaks 6-5 1/2 set by Terry Webb, Glenbrook South, 1967)

LONG JUMP: Ron Stenberg, LaGrange, 22-5 3/4
SHOT PUT: Al Pulikowski, Proviso East, 58-3 1/4

60-YARD LOW HURDLES: Ron Stenberg, LaGrange 7.2

OPEN MILE: Bill Fritz, Glenbard West, 4:13.4

SPECIAL MILE: Jeff Klemm, York, 4:25.7
60-LAP RELAY: LaGrange (Dave Allen, Kurt Schwappach, Jim Dougherty, John Long) 6:56.9

FROSH FOUR-LAP RELAY: LaGrange (Dave Kelly, Dave Franson, Scott, Douglass) 1:23.3

SPRINT MEDLEY: York (Roger Steinfel, Dave Stewart, John Thomas, Dennis Jullian) 3:12.1

60-YARD DASH: Earl Strickert, Addison Trail, 6.6

EIGHT-LAP RELAY: Morton West (Paul Profit, Larry Zdzarsky, Leo Treisman, Gary Erickson) 3:01.3

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Ron Stenberg, LaGrange, 7.4

Sam Rea, Len Call, Ron Lattanzi and Bob Schmid.

Maine West's other points enroute to a seventh place showing with 14 credits came from a third (3:16.0) in the sprint medley, Greg Klebe anchored the team which included Bob Chapman, Art Mraz and Scott Pishke.

Hersey earned a sixth place (7:17.4) in 16-lap relay on the efforts of Chris Cooney, John Jones, Ron Stephani and Dan Leider.

Finally, in Class A action, Chip Barbour of Maine West finished sixth in the special mile with a 4:35.7 clocking. Times in the special mile do not earn team points.

Palatine gave the Herald area a showing to be proud of in the afternoon Class B finals. The Pirates placed fourth with 21 points, a notch behind Hinsdale South. Crown was the winner trailed by Wheaton North.

Palatine's Scott Williams was the Pirate's only individual winner with a 4:25 effort in the Class B open mile. Coach Joe Johnson's recorded seconds in two relays and fifth in another to accumulate their final team total.

Larry Memmes, Dave Bailey, Roy Cipri and Jim Constantine placed second in four-lap relay. Tom Glenn, Dave Tehle, Chuck Bell and Williams placed second in 16-lap relay.

Palatine's frosh relay of Dave Tala-ben, Ken Barro, Tom Bailey and Mark McCoston earned a fifth.

Weather permitting, Lake Park and Niles East will run a 4:30 p.m. meet against the Cougars this afternoon at Conant.

WHEELING WILDCAT INDOOR RELAYS

Varsity Placers
TEAM TOTALS — Glenbrook North 54, Elk Grove 50, Hersey 48, Wheeling 35, Palatine 26, Deerfield 22, Fremd 14, Rolling Meadows 14, Arlington 10, Forest View 10, Glenbrook South 10, Prospect 3

Shot Put — Won by J. Sloan (RM) 57-7 1/2, 2nd, Finis (Fr) 57-5 1/8, 3rd, Chlebek (W) 54-12 1/8, 4th, Welker (GN), 52-11 1/2, 5th, B. Sloan (RM), 51-2 1/2, 6th, Novak (FV), 50-8 1/2

Long Jump — Won by Marquardt (GN) 21-1 1/4, 2nd, Welker (GN), 20-11 3/4, 3rd, Lawson (EG) 20-3 3/4, 4th, Jule (FV), 19-11 3/4, 5th, Subrin (W), 19-9 1/4, 6th, Nee (Fr), 19-9

High Jump — Won by Balogh (RM), 6-1, 2nd, Johnson (D), 6-0 3/4, 3rd, Murphy (Pa) 6-0, 4th, Keenan (W) 6-0 1/4, 5th, Robertson (GN), 5-10 1/2, 6th, Vandenbosche (Fr), 5-10

Pole Vault — Won by Morand (A), 13-3, 2nd, Plickler (W), 13-0 3/4, 3rd, Conard (H), 12-9 1/4, 4th, Educate (GN), 12-6 1/2, 5th, Auge (A), 12-6 1/4, 6th, Stoll (GN), 12-6

Two-Mile Run — Won by Powell (EG), 9:29.8, 2nd, Tohle (Pa), 9:49.5, 3rd, McCarthy (H), 9:50.5, 4th, Miller (Fr), 10:03.6, 5th, Carlson (D), 10:05.4, 6th, Schmidt (A), 10:10

60-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Busse (EG), 6:2, 2nd, Jensen (EG), 6:5, 3rd, Wakely (GN), 6:6, 4th, Christ (GN), 6:7, 5th, Anderson (GS), 6:7, 6th, Kleiner (H), 6:9

60-Yard Dash — Won by Green (D), 5:67, 2nd, Kuntz (H), 5:72, 3rd, Coen (D), 5:75, 4th, Lawson (EG), 5:77, 5th, Cohen (GN), 5:85, 6th, Wister (Fr), 5:85

800-Yard Run — Won by Drake (W), 1:59.2, 2nd, Nilsson (FV), 2:00.4, 3rd, Leider (H), 2:03.7, 4th, Wilhelm (W), 2:08.8, 5th, Glenn (Pa), 2:04.1, 6th, Walker (GN), 2:05.2

Four-Lap Relay — Won by Elk Grove (Busse, Jensen, Lawson, Weadley), 1:12.1, 2nd, Wheeling, 1:12.2, 3rd, Glenbrook South, 1:13, 4th, Hersey, 1:13.3, 5th, Deerfield, 1:12.8, 6th, Prospect, 1:13.0

440-Yard Dash — Won by Marquardt (GN), 53.5, 2nd, Memmes (Pa), 54.0, 3rd, Cooney (H), 54.2, 4th, Gropler (D), 54.4, 5th, Jan-kovic (GN), 54.8, 6th, Dolmacec (A), 55.5

60-Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Busse (EG), 6:0, 2nd, Jensen (EG), 6:2, 3rd, Wakely (GN), 6:1, 4th, Christ (GN), 6:4, 5th, Leider (H), 6:5, 6th, Kleiner (H), 6:5

Mile Run — Won by J. Jones (H), 4:31.5, 2nd, Powell (EG), 4:32.1, 3rd, Keams (Pa), 4:38.4, 4th, Ruppenthal (Fr), 4:39.0, 5th, Fieldhouse (Fr), 4:39.0, 6th, Stephani (H), 4:39.3

12-Lap Relay — Won by Hersey (Cooney, Leider, DiLenge, D. Jones), 4:04.4, 2nd, Glenbrook North, 4:04.4, 3rd, Palatine, 4:09.9, 4th, Wheeling, 4:07.2, 5th, Glenbrook South, 4:08.0, 6th, Forest View, 4:08.7

ALL TIMES IN SECONDS

Mann to coach Hersey matmen

Rick Mann has been named to succeed departing Tom Porter as coach of Hersey's varsity wrestling team, Hersey Athletic Director Dick Kinneman announced Friday.

Porter, after guiding Hersey to a back-to-back state wrestling champions in 1971-72, accepted the head coaching position at the University of Illinois Thursday morning.

Mann, 27, has been involved in the Huskies' mat program for the past four years, working with both the freshmen and the junior varsity while acting as Porter's "right-hand man," according to Kinneman.

Mann was an exceptional wrestler for Morton East back in his prep days and continued his fine career for Eastern Illinois University. Hersey signed Mann to its wrestling program immediately after graduation.

Meet Rick Mann in Jim Cook's column appearing Wednesday in the Herald Sports section.

Harper falls in tough net opener

Harper College, playing one of quite a few four-year schools on its schedule, lost its tennis opener to North Central College Friday, 4-3.

Forced indoors on the winner's field house courts, the Hawks dropped three singles matches and one doubles.

Paul Stevens, one of Coach Roy Kearns' two returning lettermen, defeated first singles player Steve Horn 6-4, 6-4.

Veteran Steve Maresse failed to match Stevens' showing with 4-6, 1-4 losses to Tom Weidman.

Jeff Rud, a freshman from Forest View, was the only other singles winner. He stopped Dan Crabtree 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Harper losses were dealt to Dave Stastny by Dave Franz 3-6, 5-7 and to Tom Leahy by Pete Lazar 1-6, 1-6.

Stevens and Rud also accounted for the only doubles win. They defeated Horn and Weidman 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Maresse and Stastny lost to Franz and Crabtree 3-6, 2-6.

Kearns had expected six returning lettermen instead of two. However, two were ineligible and the others didn't come back to school. A much tougher schedule may now give Kearns' team more of a test than he bargained for, but he said it should make them tougher by tourney time.

Of his new players, Kearns said he would be expecting Stastny and Rud "to be pretty good ones for us."

Harper will be at the University of Chicago on Thursday afternoon for a 1:00 meet.

Schaumburg sets hockey tryouts

Tryouts for the Schaumburg Hockey League 1973-74 fall and winter season will be held April 6 through April 30 at Woodfield Hockey Center. Tryout fee will be \$15.00 per boy, for four sessions.

For the first time in Schaumburg Hockey League schedules, we are expanding to two teams in every division, ages 6 through 18. This means we are

doubling the boys who can participate in our program. We are looking for over 200 boys. We are hoping to skate almost all boys who attend our tryouts.

Registration for tryouts will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., March 23, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 24, at McArthur Reaky, 1635 W. Wise Rd., one half block west of Springguth in Schaumburg.

Bowling highlights

At Hoffman Lanes

Joe Lewinski paced the Sunday Night Mixed League at Hoffman Lanes with a booming 6-4 series while Craig Wetz hit 558, Sue Koznyed 556, Steve Gorlinski 522 and Tony Altmayer 518.

John Jindra recorded a 517, Leroy Gorniak a 513, Gene Hoskins a 511, Fred Gardner a 511 and Norb Gorniak a 509.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Arlington Heights Ladies Elks League Gladys Fontana had a scratch 205. . . She rolled a 230 with handicap. . . 200 games with handicap: Pat Greener 200, Virginia Thelander 200, Fran Lucas 200 and 208, Bette Hennessy 201, Mary Barkulis 203, Ella Kramer 203, Evelyn Wilbins 204 and 210, Ellen Germanos 206, and Marilyn Roy 232.

At Rolling Meadows

In the Rolling Meadows Classic the Check Macks did some fine bowling with games of 548-506-601 for a 1867. . . Esther Soukup rolled 574 with a 213 game. . . Jan Andrich 564-213; Elaine Bochte 571-210; Gladys Freeman 552-207; Elaine Andrews 532-219; Esther Stirber 519-181; Audrey Goldbogen 518-176; Charleen Hancock 512-210; Sheila Fosha 505-179; Gail Thullen 505-211.

At Rolling Meadows

In the Thors Thunderbusters the individual leaders were Marvette Ballou with 191, Nancy Nelson 178, Donna Rudin 193, Lucy Mays 196, Nancy Losurdo 173, Eleanor Hanneman 189, Carol Sheahen 175, Marion Radigan 172, Barb Porter 196-171, Ann Holfeld 172, Grote Miles 189. . . Pluto had the high game with 794 while Jupiter had high series of 2186.

At Hoffman Lanes

In the Hi-Flyers League the Thunderbirds scored the highest team series of 2162, thus keeping them in first place. . . Ardy Heuer was the leader in the individual high series with a 541-202 high game. . . Jeanne Fulton had 499-195 and Helen Ingebreton 461. . . Marge O'Driscoll rolled a 452.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Arlington Heights Lady Elks league the 200 games with handicap were by Lillian Byhring with 200, Mary Barkulis 201, Fran Lucas 201, Lois Youngstrom 201, Nan Larsen 202, Carol Peterson 202, Bette Hennessy 203, Sally Sopchuk 203, Doris Kelly 205, Barbara Larsen 207, Val Hansen 211.

At Rolling Meadows

The Eau 'd' Odors fired a 2,123 series and the Indiscroets rolled a 751 game for high honors recently in the Thursday Eye Openers league at Rolling Meadows-Fair Lanes Bowl.

Some top series-high game scores were Shirley Twigg 537-180, Esther Soukup 518-199, Wills Funk 504-203, Marilyn Klug 503-178, Lorraine Dall 489-179, Jennelle Dearen 488-210 and Shirley Thuerk 481-182. Claire Bakowski rolled a 478 series.

Eunice Conway, Ginnie Smith and Dotie Bendis each had 175 games. Carole Bergstrom rolled 173 and Elsie Senesac 170.

Split conversions were made by Claire Bakowski 4-6-10, Nancy Seiter 6-7-10, Grace Lisching 5-7 and Doris Simon, Ginnie Smith and Esther Soukup who each covered the 5-10.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Parkway men's league Quade took all seven points from Bic Bananas to leap from fourth into second place. . . Jake Herr had 541 and Otto Ellering 538 for Quade. . . Haanel maintained a comfortable league lead despite a 5-2 loss to Gutwein. . . Joe Cannizo led Haanel's with a 541. . . NIMS won two games and the point for series by a four-point margin for a 5-2 win over Meyer. . . Gary Wagner scored 530-200 for Meyer.

Niles West wins

Maine Carnival

Niles West won three relays and two individual events Saturday to edge the hosts, 106-88, in the Maine North Track Carnival held in Maine East's fieldhouse.

The winning Indians were victorious in the frosh mile plus varsity mile and two-mile relays. Bill Gabriel won the two mile and Larry Eddington the frosh 50-yard dash for the victors.

Other team totals were Luther North, St. Patrick 61 and Rolling Meadows 53.

Winners for Maine North were Tom Leonard (6.7) in the 50-yard high hurdles and Cal Grant (5.7) in the 50-yard dash. Rolling Meadows did not have an event winner.

Honor 18 on Metro hockey all-stars

Palatine's offense and St. Viator's defense were recognized as best when final honors and an 18-man all-star team were released this week by the Metropolitan High School Hockey League Northwest Division.

Five of the six division teams are made up of students from Herald area schools, although the league is not an official part of any high school program.

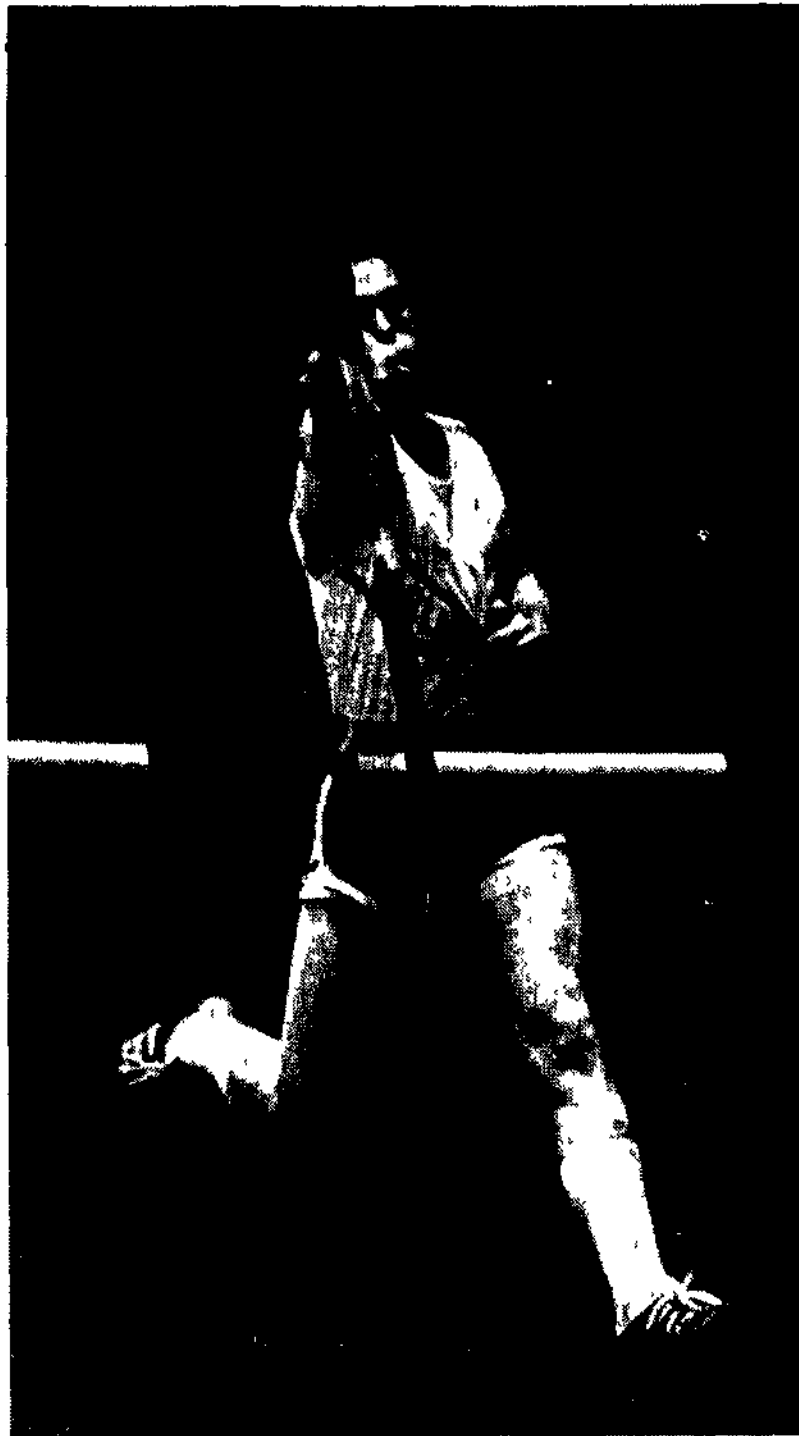
The top two scorers in the division for the regular 14-game schedule (not including playoffs) were both from Palatine, highest-scoring team during that span with 61 goals.

Bill Carney easily walked away with the scoring title with 39 points on 22 goals and 17 assists. Following was teammate Paul Vrtis and close behind were Rolling Meadows' Craig Glander, St. Viator's Steve Lear and Driscoll's Tom Dudas.

Rounding out the top nine were Mike Brawley of St. Viator, Mike McSweeney of Palatine, Mike Retzer of Rolling Meadows and Mark Santelli of Arlington.

Aside from Carney's league-leading totals in both goals and assists, Glander had the next-best goals total with 17 and Lear the next-most assists with 12. Vrtis had 14 goals and Retzer 13.

St. Viator's goalies, Bill Fitton and Pete Wuerl, earned the league's equivalent of the Vezina Trophy by allowing the



UP, UP AND . . . Greg Morand of Arlington flashes his winning form in the pole vault during the Wildcat Indoor Relays at Wheeling. He cleared

the 13-foot, 3-inch barrier for the win and has a top vault of 13-6 this year. That was also his best effort last year and tops in the area.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

least total goals. They permitted just 38, excluding playoffs, for a goals-against average of 2.76 with the help of the Lions' close-checking defense.

Dave Jansen of Driscoll was the other individual award as the division's best defenseman.

Rolling Meadows has parlayed speed, size, and both offensive and defensive skills to prove itself the best in the division. It won the regular-season title by three points over St. Viator and Driscoll, which tied for second. The Mustangs had an 8-4-2 record compared to 7-4-1 for both Viator and Driscoll, Palatine's 6-7-1, Arlington's 5-7-2 and Hersey's 0-14-0.

Meadows has gone on to win four straight playoff games and advance to the North section championship game against New Trier East this Sunday at 6:30 at Arlington Ice Spectrum. The winner will meet the Lyons-York winner for the overall Chicagoland title April 8.

Meadows and New Trier previously battled to a 0-0 tie.

Each division team placed three players on the all-star unit. They are:

ROLLING MEADOWS — Glander, Dave Retzer, Marc Klemp.

ST. VIATOR — Brawley, Lear, Bob Wagner.

DRISCOLL — Dudas, Jansen, Mike La-Sorso.

Forest View launches baseball season if...

It's quite likely that the weatherman will prevent it, but the schedule calls for Forest View's baseball team to open today at Maine South at 4:30.

If the game is not played today, there will be plenty of time to make it up. The Falcons are not scheduled to take the field again for two weeks. Maine South is the only non-Mid-Suburban League team on the schedule before the conference season opens against Hersey April 16.

Eighteen games, not including tournament playoffs, are on the slate in the league's expanded schedule.

Forest View last year won the South Division title before losing 2-0 to Hersey in the MSL championship game. Coach Tom Seidel has two hard-throwing pitchers back from that squad, right-hander Larry Monroe and lefty Rick Haaning.

FOREST VIEW BASEBALL	
Mon, April 2 — Maine South (A), 4:30.	
Mon, April 16 — Hersey (H), 4:30.	
Wed, April 18 — Glenbard North (A), 4:30.	
Thurs, April 19 — Conant (H), 4:30.	
Mon, April 23 — Fremd (A), 2:00.	
Tues, April 24 — Schaumburg (A), 2:00.	
Wed, April 25 — Elk Grove (H), 2:00.	
Fri, April 27 — Arlington (H), 2:00.	
Mon, April 30 — Prospect (A), 4:30.	
Wed, May 2 — Glenbard North (H), 4:30.	
Fri, May 4 — Wheeling (A), 4:30.	
Mon, May 7 — Conant (A), 4:30.	
Tues, May 8 — Schaumburg (H), 4:30.	
Thurs, May 10 — Rolling Meadows (H), 4:30.	
Mon-Wed, May 14-16 — District	
Fri, May 18 — Elk Grove (A), 4:30.	
Mon, May 21 — Prospect (H), 4:30.	
Mon-Wed, May 21-23 — Regional	
Wed, May 23 — Palatine (A), 4:30.	
Fri, May 25 — League playoffs	
Sat, May 26 — League championship game	
Mon-Wed, May 28-30 — Sectional	
June 7-8 — State finals	

Spring golf tour on tap

Establishment of the first annual Midwest Spring Tour, with prize money totaling more than \$83,000, has been announced by Bob Brue, former PGA touring professional and head golf pro at Ozaukee Country Club, Mequon, Wis.

The Midwest Spring Tour involves three separate tour dates, each an 18 hole medal play test. The dates are Monday, April 30; Tuesday, May 8, and Monday, May 14.

All three events will be played on the tough, picturesque Briar Patch course at the Playboy Club-Hotel, Lake Geneva, Wis. Designed by Pete Dye, Briar Patch is considered one of Wisconsin's finest private links layouts.

Each of the three tournaments offers prize money for the top 40 finishers, ranging from \$4,000 to the winner to \$350 for 40th place.

Cost of the entry fee is \$1,050 per player, which includes all fees for the three dates. The starting field will be limited to the first 128 entries, according to tournament Chairman Brue.

To generate participation in its inaugural event, the sponsors have established additional cash incentives.

When entries reach 110, a \$1,000 prize will be awarded for low score on the second nine holes of each tournament. A hole-in-one award of \$100 a year for life will also be added when entries reach 110.

When entries reach 128, in addition to the above, \$1,000 will be awarded for low score on the first nine holes of each event, and \$100 for life will be awarded the contestant closest to the pin on a selected par 3 hole.

Capping off the prizes is a year's lease of a 1973 Grand Prix to the leading money winner.

If entries fall short of 100 players, total prize money will be reduced one per cent for each entry under 100.

Brue, who led the United States Open at the end of the first round in 1961, stated that the Midwest Spring Tour is designed primarily for golf pros located in the mid-west and for club pros who are not on the regular PGA tour, or unable to compete in regular tour events. He pointed out that since each tournament is a one day event, expenses for food and lodging are minimal.

Entry blanks, reservations and additional information can be obtained by contacting Midwest Spring Tour offices at 2334 N. 124th St., Milwaukee, Wis., 53228.

Weatherman hits baseball schedule

To no one's surprise, the clouds above are playing havoc with spring baseball. Maine West and East both had Saturday games washed off into the sewers.

The Warriors had been scheduled for two at Oak Park. That has been rescheduled for Wednesday. The Blue Demons will try to make up their washout next Saturday at LaGrange.

Hersey is scheduled for a 4:30 p.m. date this afternoon at Maine West. Maine North opens Wednesday at Rolling Meadows while East travels to York the same afternoon.

Other scheduled games this afternoon are Elk Grove at Wheaton Central and Forest View at Maine South.

Baseball meeting set for April 5

The Des Plaines Boys' Baseball Association announces that all boys ages 15 through 18 who live within the boundaries of the Des Plaines Park District are eligible to participate in the summer baseball program.

Applications are presently being distributed to the 1972 4-A graduates and last year's players eligible to return.

Player applications are to be turned in by parent only, the evening of April 5 at Maine West High School in the faculty lounge, Room 105 at 8:00 p.m.

This meeting will decide whether or not there will be a Mid-Teen baseball program.

APPLICATION

(Please Print Plainly)

NO. _____	ASSIGNED TO _____ Team _____ Year _____
NAME _____ (Last) (Middle) (First)	ADDRESS _____ Phone No. _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____	HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____ THROW <input type="checkbox"/> R <input type="checkbox"/> L BAT <input type="checkbox"/> R <input type="checkbox"/> L
DID YOU PLAY LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	WHERE _____ (City) _____ (Name of Team) _____ (Position) _____
DID YOU PLAY PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	WHERE _____ (City) _____ (Name of Team) _____ (Position) _____
DID YOU PLAY OTHER ORGANIZED BASEBALL <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Specify Below: WHERE _____ (City) _____ (Name of Team) _____ (Position) _____
POSITION PREFERRED _____	OTHER POSITIONS PLAYED _____
YOUR PRESENT SCHOOL _____	
OTHER SPORTS _____	

WILL YOU BE AVAILABLE TO PLAY THE COMPLETE SCHEDULE ☐ Yes ☐ No

WILL YOU BE EMPLOYED THIS SUMMER ☐ No ☐ Part Time ☐ Full Time

NAME OF EMPLOYER _____

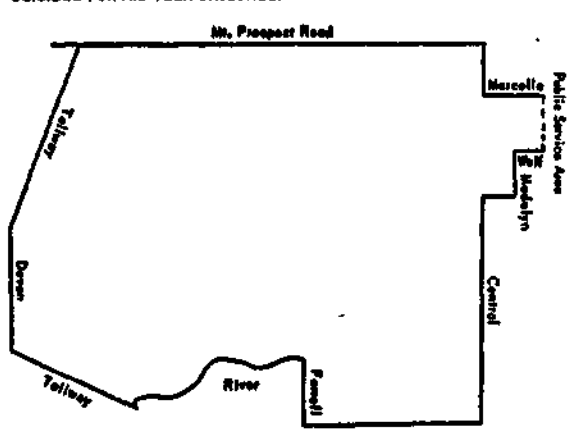
NOTE: Applicants whose age has not been previously verified for participation in Mid-Teen baseball must submit birth certificate or baptismal certificate with application.

Every applicant must submit paid utility bill or parent's voter's registration card as verification of present address.

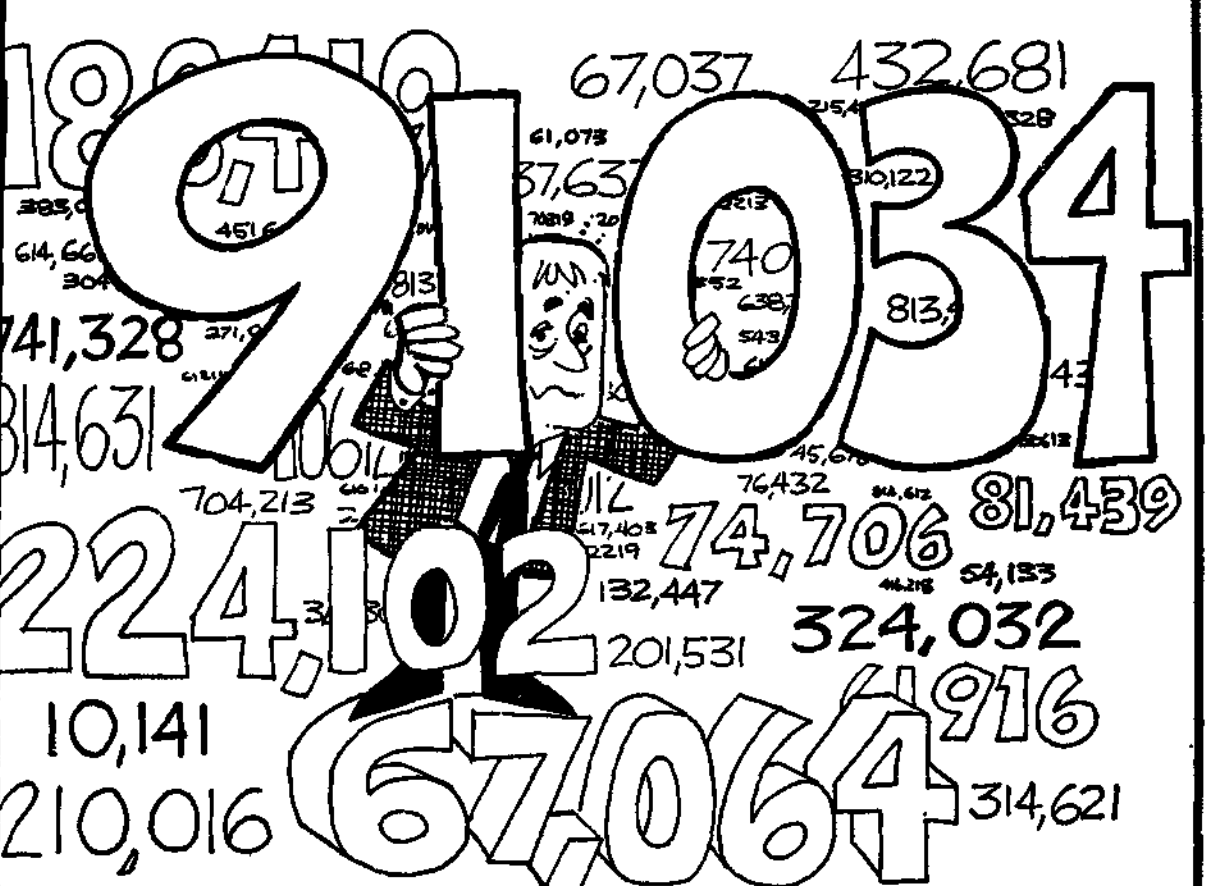
RELEASE CLAUSES

I, the parent or legal guardian of the above named boy, approve his participation in activities of the Des Plaines Boys' Baseball Association. I assume all risks and hazards incidental to the conduct and transportation to and from these activities. I hereby release and waive all claims against the Association, its officers, managers and operating personnel.

(Father or Guardian) _____ (Mother) _____ (Date) _____
(Both parents must sign)



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600 Club

580-248—Bonnie Hofbauer, bowling for Gladstone Realty in Elk Grove Ladies Majors, hit 248-138-209 March 12.

588—Jean Christensen, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 200-201-187 March 24.

597—Nancy Bowden, bowling for Larry's Standard in Elk Grove Ladies Majors, hit 191-186-210 March 5.

598—Joyce Michalak, bowling for Home-town Real Estate in Elk Grove Ladies 575-235—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Rand 581—Elsie Bechte, bowling for Check-marks in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 201-190-190 March 13.

591-247—Anne Cadelina, bowling for F&F Construction in Elk Grove Ladies Majors, hit 142-247-192 March 12.

577-225—Jean Bates, bowling for Gateway Supply in Elk Grove Ladies Majors, hit 151-201-255 March 5.

577—Jarmila Kujala, bowling for Conroth Co. in Elk Grove Ladies Majors, hit 204-196-178 March 12.

578—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Rand Central Shell in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 190-190-188 March 5.

575-235—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Rand Central Shell in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 179-161-235 March 12.

574—Bonnie Hofbauer, bowling for Gladstone Realty in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 204-195-175 March 5.

573—Dot Wilkens, bowling for Gullett's Loc-N-Key in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 182-187-204 March 5.

572—Mary Yurs, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women

Classic at Thunderbird, hit 156-204-212 March 24.

571—June Nebel, bowling for Carol's Casuals in VFW Aux. 981 at Beverly, hit 211-183-177 March 22.

568—Barbara Schroeder, bowling for Rand Central Shell in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 160-189-219 March 12.

568—Esther Stirber, bowling for Lady Bugs in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 183-203-182 March 13.

568—Isobel Kosi, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 200-164-202 March 24.

568—Dorothy Martin, bowling for Hoffman Liquors in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 159-185-222 March 5.

568—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 203-190-172 March 24.

565—Marilyn Elliott, bowling for Gullett's Loc-N-Key in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 174-208-185 March 12.

564-225—Vl Douglas, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 160-225-179 March 24.

562—Bette Breille, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 205-171-186 March 24.

561—Marion Schwedler, bowling for Thom McAn in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 184-167-210 March 5.

558—Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 183-200-196 March 24.

558—Jarmila Kujala, bowling for Conroth Co. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 189-197-203 March 5.

556-231—Lee Doyle, bowling for Persin & Robbin in Arlington Keglers at Beverly, hit 175-150-231 March 20.

555—Pam Cwik, bowling for Gladstone Realty in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 188-159-208 March 5.

555—Yolanda Farinella, bowling for S.A.Y. in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 198-157-200 March 13.

554—Wanda Joslin, bowling for Conroth Co. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 215-179-160 March 12.

553—Marilyn Elliott, bowling for Gullett's Loc-N-Key in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 194-167-192 March 5.

551—Marilyn Trieb, bowling for Home-town Real Estate in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 178-180-193 March 12.

550—Ann Neumann, bowling for Doyle's Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 205-155-190 March 24.

550—Eve Japp, bowling for Winkelmann's in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 176-179-195 March 20.

237—Flo Star, bowling for Gladstone Realty in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 237 March 12.

Coming up in sports

Schedule subject to change

Monday, April 2:

Tennis — Forest View at Maine South, 4:30

Track — Lake Park, Niles East at Conant, 4:30

Baseball — Hersey at Maine West, 4:30

Baseball — Elk Grove at Wheaton Central, 4:00

Baseball — Forest View at Maine South, 4:30

Golf — Ridgewood at Rolling Meadows, 3:30

Golf — Maine North at Proviso East, 3:45

Tuesday, April 3:

Golf — Prospect at Maine West, 3:30

Golf — St. Edward at Conant, 3:30

Baseball — Deerfield at Wheeling, 4:30

Track — Evanston at Palatine, 4:30

Tennis — St. Viator at Montini, 4:00

Wednesday, April 4:

Golf — Hersey at St. Viator, 3:30

Tennis — St. Viator at Hersey, 4:15

Tennis — Barrington at Rolling Meadows, 4:00

Track — Forest View at Wheeling, 4:30

Baseball — Maine North at Rolling Meadows, 4:00

Baseball — Glenbrook North at Fremd, 4:30

Baseball — Arlington at Ridgewood, 4:30

Baseball — St. Viator at Glenbrook South, 4:15

Baseball — Maine East at York, 4:00

Baseball — Maine West at Oak Park, 4:30

Hersey ready to open

Defending Mid-Suburban League baseball champion Hersey will search for a second successive crown today (weather permitting) when it debuts in its season opener at Maine West at 4:30.

The Huskies, coached by veteran Steve Chernicky, ran up a 12-6 overall slate last season, but finished strong to capture the MSL's overall title.

Having won the North Division crown, Hersey met Forest View in the championship game and blanked the Falcons, 3-0, behind the hurling of Mark Leonard who has since graduated.

The Huskies will make their first home appearance Thursday when Crown comes to town for another non-conference challenge.

HERSEY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mon., April 2—At Maine West, 4:30

Thurs., April 5—Crown, 4:30

Mon., April 16—At Forest View, 4:30

Wed., April 18—At Palatine, 4:30

Fri., April 20—At Arlington, 4:30

Mon., April 23—Glenbrook North, 2:00

Tues., April 24—Wheeling, 2:00

Wed., April 25—Fremd, 2:00

Fri., April 27—At Prospect, 2:00

Mon., April 30—At Rolling Meadows, 4:30

Wed., May 2—Palatine, 4:30

Fri., May 4—Schaumburg, 4:30

Mon., May 7—Arlington, 4:30

Tues., May 8—At Wheeling, 4:30

Thurs., May 10—At Conant, 4:30

May 14-15—District

Fri., May 18—At Fremd, 4:30

Mon., May 21—Rolling Meadows, 4:30

Wed., May 23—Elk Grove, 4:30

Fri., May 25—Playoff, 4:30

May 29-31—Sectional

June 7-8—State

Elk Grove opener on road

Hoping to maintain the level of success established in other athletic endeavors this school year, Elk Grove's baseball

team is scheduled to launch its 1973 campaign at Wheaton Central today.

Game time is 4 p.m., providing that the Tiger diamond has been able to shed the great abundance of water served up by Mother Nature over the past several days.

The Grenadiers will again be piloted by Larry Paddy this spring as they shoot for a winning ledger and a first division windup in the Mid-Suburban League's southern loop. In '72 the Grove wound up fifth in the frantic South Division scramble and posted a 7-8-1 overall slate.

If the calibre of Elk Grove's athletic program in general this year is any yardstick for measuring the success of their upcoming horsehide season, it could be a dandy. The Green football entry was rated best in state, the gym group placed second in the state tourney and the basketball team captured its first regional crown in the school's history.



CAUGHT IN A BIND. Pat Simpson seems just a little unsure about it all during recent doubles action in the Chicago District Women's Lawn Tennis Finals, held at Right Club in Schaumburg. Ms. Simpson and Ms. Keller were 6-3, 6-2 losers in semi-finals to the eventual winning team of Ellyn Levin and Ms. Kastle. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Stables fill at Arlington

The vanguard of close to 2,000 horses that will fill the barn area for the opening of the 1973 Chicago thoroughbred season on Saturday, April 14th, began moving into Arlington Park Saturday with a rush that gives promise of an exceptional spring campaign.

The stables of Rex Ellsworth, the great western horseman, who is returning to Arlington with 40 horses under the care of trainer E. J. Baker, and Hal Bishop were the first "on the grounds" and van loads continued to arrive from New Orleans Sunday.

The 83-day season will begin with six days of Charity racing (Sun-Times — Daily News Charity Trust), which will be broken into two sections because of the Easter-Passover Holy Days. Racing will be conducted on Saturday, April 14 and Monday, April 16. Arlington then will close Tuesday, April 17 through Friday (Good Friday) April 20.

Reopening Saturday, April 21, the northwest suburban giant will continue a six-days-a-week program through July 24 when the thoroughbred campaign is scheduled to shift to Hawthorne. First race each day at Arlington will be 2 p.m. Once again Senior Citizens will be admitted to the track Monday through Friday (except holidays) in the grandstand at special rates upon presentation of their medicare cards, and a fashion show by Charles A. Stevens and Muriel Mundy will be a weekly feature on Wednesdays in the Classic Club.

John F. Loomer, President, Arlington Park — Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., has petitioned the Illinois Racing Board for the use of quinellas on the third, fifth, and seventh races this season, and a Trifecta and quinella on the ninth race, in addition to the daily double.

Loomer originated Trifecta wagering in the midwest at Arlington last summer and it has become extremely popular. A state record payoff of \$38,801.00 on a single ticket was made at Arlington on the Trifecta on June 30 last season.

The \$25,000 added Post & Paddock Handicap, the first stakes race of a series of 30 with guaranteed purse of \$1,040,000, will be the opening day feature, an event to be followed by such outstanding races as the \$100,000 added Pontiac Grand Prix, American Derby and Arlington Handicap, plus the \$200,000 estimated Arlington — Washington Futurity and the \$100,000 estimated Arlington — Washington Lassie.

Under Loomer's direction, Arlington will be sporting a new look for racing fans this season. A bright, new plastic floor has been installed in the main floor grandstand, thousands of gallons of paint have been applied both in the stands and on the backstretch, and a commuter station at the track is under construction by the North Western railroad.

"At least two of our major problems last summer have been corrected this year," Loomer commented. "The construction work on the Northwest tollway has been completed and the new, toll-free link from downtown via the Eisenhower Expressway and I-90 is open."

"The use of such betting devices as the Trifecta and quinellas also has been restored."

"We have the horses, an excellent new racing secretary in Jack Meyers, and a refurbished plant. All we need now is a break in the weather. Arlington raced with "off tracks" 32 per cent of the time last season.

Meadows golf team in debut

Two-year-old Rolling Meadows, after an opening campaign that found it winning three dual meets, will be out to reverse that trend this afternoon when it challenges Ridgewood in the first Mid-Suburban golf meet of the season.

Head coach Mike Nisen conceded the Mustangs' initial year of competition to one of gaining experience. He'll welcome back his entire team from last year.

Meadows finished 10th in the league in dual-meet standings and added another 10th in the conference meet at Indian Lakes. The Mustangs will entertain perennially tough St. Viator next Monday before opening the conference season against Forest View April 11.

ROLLING MEADOWS GOLF SCHEDULE

Mon., April 2 — Ridgewood, 3:30

Mon., April 9 — At St. Viator, 3:30

Wed., April 11 — Forest View, 3:30

Tues., April 17 — Conant, 3:30

Thurs., April 19 — Notre Dame, 3:30

Tues., April 24 — Glenbard North at Hersey, 2:00

Thurs., April 26 — Schaumburg at Wheeling, 2:30

Sat., April 28 — At Conant Invite, 9:00

Tues., May 1 — Elk Grove, Palatine, 3:30

Thurs., May 3 — Fremd at Arlington, 3:30

Sat., May 5 — At Quincy Invite, 8:00

Tues., May 8 — At Prospect, 3:30

Fri., May 11 — District

Tues., May 15 — MSL Meet

Fri., May 18 — Sectional

Fri., May 25 — State

Full tennis week for Forest View

Should Forest View's tennis team receive a break in the weather this week, a pretty full schedule is in the offing.

After a hoped for opener at Maine South this afternoon at 4:30, the Falcons journey to Homewood-Flossmoor on Thursday with their own invitational on Saturday.

FOREST VIEW TENNIS SCHEDULE

Mon., April 2 — At Maine South, 4:30

Thurs., April 5 — At Homewood-Flossmoor, 4:30

Sat., April 7 — Forest View Invite, 9:30

Tues., April 10 — Palatine, 4:30

Wed., April 11 — Barrington, 4:30

Thurs., April 12 — At Hersey, 4:30

Sat., April 14 — At Maine West Quad, 8:30

Tues., April 17 — at Rolling Meadows, 4:30

Thurs., April 19 — Conant, 4:30

Tues., April 24 — at Arlington Quad, 9:00

Sat., April 28 — Forest View Quad, 9:30

Tues., May 1 — Glenbard North, 4:30

Thurs., May 3 — Fremd, 4:30

Tues., May 8 — At Prospect, 4:30

Wed., May 9 — Elmwood Park, 4:30

Sat., May 12 — District

Tues., May 15 — At Elk Grove, 4:30

Fri., Sat., May 18-19 — Conference at Forest View

Fri., Sat., May 25-26 — State Meet at Arlington

At Rolling Meadows

The Twisters captured the high game of 787 for the Wednesday Morning Melodies at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Nice n' Easy took high series with a 2239. Janet Shampine led the field individually with a 531 while Paula Betzold had 522.

Claire Bakowski hit 495, Lil Moreau 486, Honey Reese 480, Caryl Kutill 476 and Marilyn Elliott 474. Delores Sapp notched a 195 game, Joyce Schweda 186, Eileen Darnstadt 180, Ila Hart 179, Anna Lea Garrison 169, Betty Schmelzer 166 and Gert Grogan 165.

Lorraine Roper converted the 3-7-10, Pam Smith the 5-7 and Claire Bakowski the 4-10.

Holmes dominates VFW wrestling tournament

Holmes of Wheeling managed only three individual titles but still dominated the 1973 VFW Junior High School Wrestling Tournament conducted at Forest View.

Holmes collected 54 points to outlast another Wheeling-based junior high — Jack London — by four tallies for top team laurels. Trailing at a distance were Carl Sandburg (33), Arlington Park District (32), Dempster (20), Grove (12), Holmes of Mount Prospect (8), MacArthur (4), South (4) and St. Colette (3).

Also netting three individual titles was River Trails. London meanwhile topped everyone by snaring championships at

four of the 15 weights contested during the day-long gathering.

The top four finishers in each of the divisions were:

65 pounds — Won by Hurwitz (London); 2nd, Nordhoff (Sandburg); 3rd, Dixon (Dempster); 4th, Rosduschter (Miner)

70 pounds — Won by Evans (Grove); 2nd, Lucanek (Dempster); 3rd, Prosek (Holmes-Wh); 4th, Hinkle (Holmes-Wh)

77 pounds — Won by Geske (Holmes-Wh); 2nd, Wright (Holmes-Wh); 3rd, Neuroth (Holmes-MP); 4th, Stark (Sandburg)

88 pounds — Won by Diseno (Holmes-Wh); 2nd, Walters (River Trails); 3rd, Ponzo (Sandburg); 4th, Preising (South)

90 pounds — Won by Walters (MacArthur); 2nd, Foley (Cooper); 3rd, Barnes (London); 4th, Lynch (St. Colette)

97 pounds — Won by Weber (Arl Pk Dist); 2nd, Anderson (London); 3rd, Lewis (Cooper); 4th, Freund (Busse)

105 pounds — Won by McGuinn (Winston); 2nd, Geske (Holmes-Wh); 3rd, Martinez (Holmes-Wh); 4th, Wisniewski (South)

113 pounds — Won by Benz (River Trails); 2nd, Reed (London); 3rd, Weber (Unattached); 4th, Mideberger (Unattached)

118 pounds — Won by Heideman (River Trails); 2nd, Kriska (Dempster); 3rd, Eichleber (Holmes-Wh); 4th, Vrablik (Arl Pk Dist)

125 pounds — Won by Youngquist (London); 2nd, Laver (Unattached); 3rd, Ford (London); 4th, Kirhana (Sandburg)

135 pounds — Won by Rathje (Holmes-Wh); 2nd, Sutton (Unattached); 3rd, Pearlman (London); 4th, Dorsey (Arl Pk Dist)

145 pounds — Won by Sorge (London); 2nd, Gardner (Holmes-MP); 3rd, Molthe (Sandburg); 4th, Blondell (Holmes-Wh)

155 pounds — Won by Loeders (London); 2nd, Zawadzki (Arl Pk Dist); 3rd, Stevens (Dempster); 4th, Neuzil (Sandburg)

165 pounds — Won by Theilman (Arl Pk Dist); 2nd, Jacobsen (Sandburg); 3rd, DeWitt (MacArthur); 4th, Melone (Dempster)

Heavyweights — Won by Smith (River Trails); 2nd, Browder (River Trails); 3rd, Pfanz (Sandburg); 4th, Kadusinski (Holmes-Wh)

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



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SWEEPSTAKES

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- Travelall plus 21 ft. Monitor Trailer
- Scout with 16 ft. Monitor Trailer
- Camper Special Pickup with 11 ft. Monitor Truck Camper

5 3RD PRIZES: TAKE YOUR PICK

- Fully-equipped Travelall
- All-wheel-drive Scout
- Camper Special Pickup

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TRUCK SALES 9 to 9 DAILY SATURDAY 9 to 5 CLOSED SUNDAY



"Let's get a haircut. We've proved our point — whatever it was!"

CARNIVAL

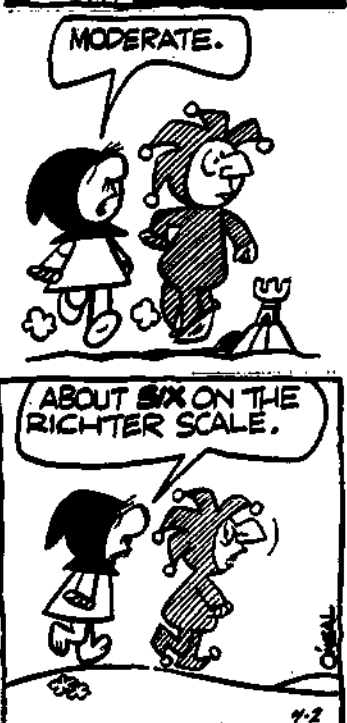
by Dick Turner



"Well, of all the crazy things!"

"It's for me!"

SHORT RIBS

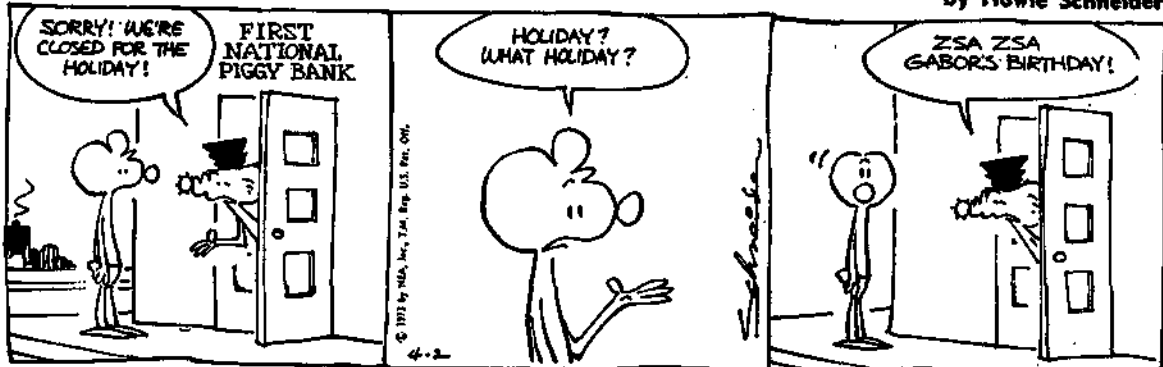


MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



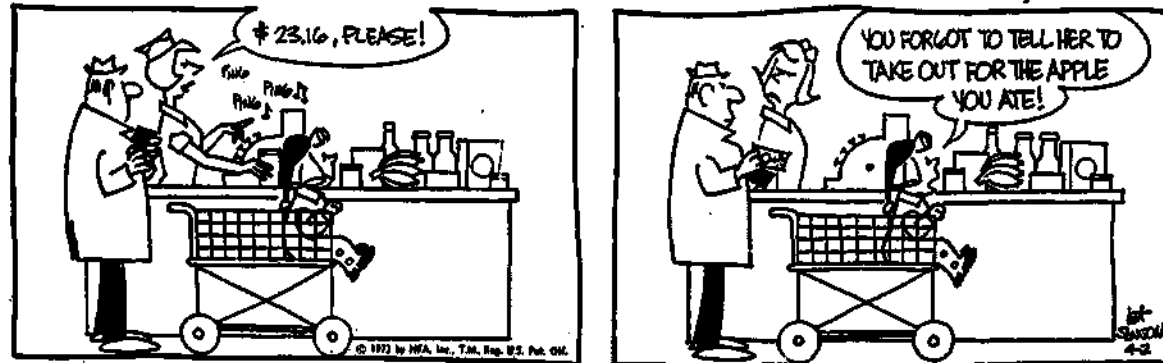
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 18-19-36-39 60-64-76	APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-14-16 53-61-72	MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-8-20-25 50-59-79-85	JUNE 21 JULY 22 24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87	JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-6-9-35 42-43-69	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 23-27-29-52 54-73-74	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 15-21-28-48 49-67-68	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 11-13-17-41 44-46-50-55	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 3-10-56-57 63-65-82-86	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 30-33-40-45 70-75-84-90	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 31-32-34-55 58-66-83-89	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 4-12-22-47 51-62-71

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Purport
 - Unspoken
 - Turkish city
 - Cause to feel great
 - Gym fixture (2 wds.)
 - "homo"
 - Approach
 - King (Sp.)
 - "C" Si Bon
 - I (Ger.)
 - Winter complaint
 - Celebes ox
 - At top efficiency (3 wds.)
 - pone
 - Wholly
 - Conceit
 - Snoop
 - Also
 - In the pink
 - Pre-dilection
 - Heavy blow (2 wds.) (sl.)
 - Sad poem
 - Give out
 - Euripides heroine
 - Bullock

- DOWN
- Without repetition
 - College cheer
 - Dogma; doctrine
 - Seaweed
 - First American to be canonized
 - Don't give — thought (2 wds.)
 - Young sheep
 - In a narrow-minded manner
 - Building extension (sl.)
 - Prisoner (sl.)
 - Harridan
 - Gaiety
 - Piercing instrument
 - Frost
 - Old English ale
 - Showed displeasure
 - Tricky
 - Simple Melody" (2 wds.)
 - Wrought-up
 - Stage direction (2 wds.)
 - Not the same
 - Margin
 - Police raid (sl.)
 - Religious school (abbr.)
 - Mexican tree
 - Greek letters

BAT	CLAMS	ASH	SHEBANG	ITO	MANIKIN	TAM	ITA	IVA	AWLS	KNEW	ASIE	OGLE	SCALO	BALED	ICED	OLID	NUDE	BRAG	GRI	SED	HIM	LASALLE	TOO	ETONIAN	ONA	ENEMY	FAT
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Yesterday's Answer

23. Piercing instrument	33. Stage direction (2 wds.)
24. Frost	34. Not the same
25. Old English ale	36. Margin
26. Showed displeasure	37. Police raid (sl.)
27. Tricky	38. Religious school (abbr.)
31. Simple Melody" (2 wds.)	39. Mexican tree
32. Wrought-up	40. Greek letters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BQSFTI VHBT'M SAHWWO SAHGVAV
MVA BPKPSKB PTMFW OCP HSA
HZHYATAJ KO MVA XFSBM WHZT-NCZAS.—
JHT YFJTAO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EMPLOYMENT GIVES HEALTH, SOBRIETY AND MORALS.—DANIEL WEBSTER
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Stop worrying. We've got each other, we've got our health and a host of good friends. They can't take THAT away from us!"

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"Remember how he teased and roved when I started wearing heels—well, Carol, that was NOTHING!"

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

FORUM

Retail events in the northwest suburbs

Gullabys at SOP in Schaumburg features casual and friendly dining

A new Some Other Place Restaurant and bar opens Monday, March 26 at 829 Higgins Rd., Schaumburg. Bob Nevena, manager of the restaurant-bar establishment, hosted three separate pre-opening parties for Schaumburg city officials, SOP's investors and contractors and its employees and preferred customers.

Featured at the Schaumburg location is Gullabys Dining Room, offering fine dining in a casual and friendly atmosphere. The dinner menu features steak and lobster. Fresh Boston Scrod, a popular New England seafood, is also highlighted on the menu.

The salad bar offers all the ingredients for fresh salad as well as all

the soup and fresh hot bread diners would like.

Businessmen's lunches are a daily feature on the restaurant's luncheon menu in addition to steak and seafood orders and popular sandwich combinations.

The Schaumburg SOP, comprised of four separate rooms also has a cocktail lounge, a singles bar and a private meeting room with a seating capacity of 40.

Some Other Place restaurants got their start several years ago when the first one opened in the basement of a Rosemont apartment. As its popularity grew, larger facilities were needed and the original SOP moved to new quarters

in an old house in Franklin Park. Along with the Franklin Park and Schaumburg locations, Some Other Place has three other locations; Arlington Heights, Glenview and Milwaukee.

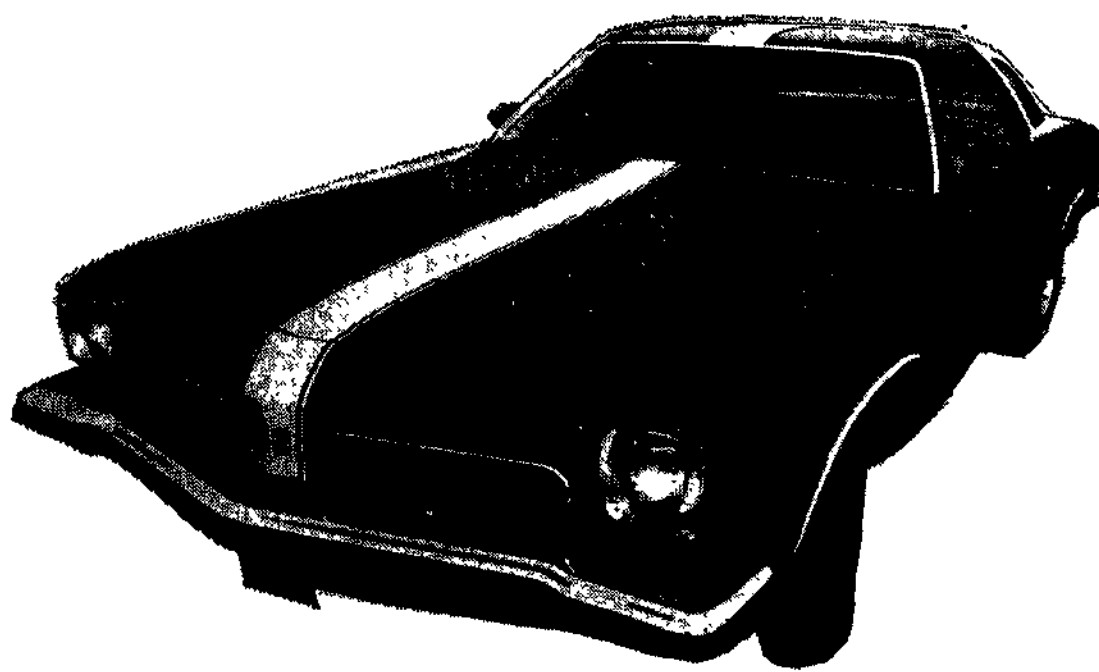
Some Other Place in Schaumburg is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on weekdays and Sunday and from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Businessman honored by Italian group

Joseph M. Ciaccio, senior vice-president of Dominick's Finer Food Stores, received the decoration of Knight of the Order of the Star of Italian Solidarity by the President of the Italian Republic.

This is a distinctive honor and is awarded only to such individuals who have through their activities displayed unusual dedication in advancing and fostering the continued growth of Americans of Italian ancestry in all facets of our daily lives.

Mr. Ciaccio participates and is active in civic and charitable organizations such as the Columbian Club, United Settlement Appeal, Villa Scalabrini Italian Home for the Aged and Boy Scouts of America.



This custom Cutlass 442 has an all gold paint finish and comes with custom striping and a vinyl roof. It is one of the cars being shown in an exclusive lineup of limited

edition all gold Oldsmobile models at Larry Paul Oldsmobile, 1230 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Store of the future will incorporate sharper, more individualized image

The general merchandise store of the future will have a greater ability to select specific kinds of customers, specific as to where they live and as to how they live. This will require a sharper, more individualized store image.

These and other findings from a new study were made known at a session of the Annual Convention of the National Retail Merchants Association in New

York by Dr. Leo Bogart, executive vice president and general manager of the Bureau of Advertising.

Three out of four leading retail executives who participated in the study believe that the tendency for stores to appeal to distinctive markets will be markedly evident by the end of this decade.

According to Dr. Bogart, stores will be operating more and more in a service oriented economy and selling to consumers who are better educated, more affluent and more skeptical. The study showed also, that most retailers tend to think and act in short run terms and they are unwilling to spend much time now worrying about long range developments that lie ahead even when these might have the most profound effects.

A substantial number of retailers see the need for immediate action to revive shrinking profits by improving man-machine systems within the store, Bogart pointed out.

They also think that stores should act fast to take advantage of the steady trend toward a service oriented society by offering more new and profitable services, by developing the boutique concept to personalize customer service within the store, by developing branch stores as specialty shops and by differentiating their own images from those of their competitors.

In addition, the retailers felt that department store management must act to face up to a steady increase in the competition from discounters, from revitalized specialty stores, from food and drug chains and from direct to customer warehouse furniture outlets.

This suggests Dr. Bogart said, that there will be a reshuffling of the merchandise mix carried in each type of store, with some departments discontinued and others built up, so that stores may eventually classify themselves more by what they sell than by how they buy it, mark it up or sell it.



Shown at a recent organizational meeting of the Woodfield Commons Retail Merchant's Association are some of the early tenants in the new shopping center located on Golf Road at the intersection of Meacham Road, Schaumburg. A number of the stores are already open, with others due to open around April 1st.

Pictured, left to right, are: Selig Hersch, DeWitt Children's Shoes; Edward Trimarco, Barrett-Magnavox; Walter Yakum, Fayva Shoes; Harry L. Dolan, Vice President and General Manager of Woodfield Development Corp., leasing and management agents; Robert Galitz of Art Gallery Inn; Louis Seno and John Trombatore of Seno & Sons Formalwear; Steve Miller and Nate Resnick of Pants Stop; John Bodeman of J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc. — builder and developer of Woodfield Commons. Not pictured are representatives from Sentiments & Sweets, Turnstyle Family Center, Lafayette Radio and Woodfield Jewelry.

Arts and crafts shop offers demonstrations and classes

The Great American Craft Place in Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, is offering classes to the public in decoupage art, oil painting, three dimensional paper toiling and needle point.

There is a five (\$5) registration fee, but this fee is applied toward the materials needed for the classes.

The two instructors, Debbie Burch and Cheryl Anderson had previously been arts and craft demonstrators for a leading arts and craft company before joining the Great American Craft Place.

New appointment

Hank Ertter of Plum Grove has recently been appointed store manager of Topps of Rolling Meadows.

Ertter, 27, began his career with Topps seven and a half years ago as department manager of the headline division of the Fairfield (Conn.) store. Ertter also served as store manager for Topps West Haven (Conn.) and Kalamazoo (Mich.) stores before joining Topps of Rolling Meadows.

Ertter said the Rolling Meadows Topps has recently been remodeled into a department - type store and that the store merchandise has been upgraded.

Morning and evening classes are scheduled. A new session will begin in the latter part of March, and other craft classes will be added to the present roster once the demand for them becomes large enough.

In addition to the classes, The Great American Craft Place holds Tiffany lamp demonstrations at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Sundays. Special demonstrations on various crafts by leading individuals in the field are in the planning stages. The Great American Craft Place will also hold specially scheduled demonstrations for clubs and groups.

The shop carries a wide assortment of arts and craft supplies including supplies for crewel embroidery, macrame, rug hooking, jewelry making and glass staining. Knowledgeable employees are on hand to answer any questions that may arise.

The Great American Craft place, a sister company of DuPont Chemicals, has five stores located in the west, south, and midwest. Within the next two years there will be 50 stores throughout the country.

Store hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Hair stylist specializes in precision haircutting

Rainy Day People is the unusual name for a women's hairstyling salon located at 2322 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Ed Brock, the owner of the shop, specializes in precision cutting and blow drying. He specially designs the haircut to fit the character of the individual. Brock takes into consideration the physical structure of the face as well as the texture of the hair. He shapes and styles the hair to fit the total look of the woman.

"The secret of achieving a certain style and effect is primarily dependent on the cut," Brock said.

The blow dry cuts are great time-savers, requiring no setting. "After a couple of cuts the hair has trained itself to fall into the right shape," Brock said.

Brock, originally from New Jersey, has won several trophies and awards for his hairdressing abilities. He was nominated one of the top ten hairstylists in New Jersey and chosen as the World's Fair hairdresser held in New York in 1964.

He was chosen captain of his team in the nationwide Clairol hair coloring competition. Brock has received other awards commending him for his contributions to the hairdressing field.

Brock has attended hairstyling schools under the direction of hair experts from Roux, Clairol, and Revlon. He constantly continues his education to keep up with the new trends and innovations that occur in the hairdressing profession.

His salon is an attractive and modern shop. Rainy Day People is divided into four different sections with each section specifically set up for either cutting, setting, shampooing and tinting or permanent waving. The shop also features a boutique carrying beauty products and jewelry.

Rainy Day People is open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

To save on food spending buy large quantity of meat

With the rising cost of meat these days, buying and stocking a freezer with large quantities of meat makes a lot of sense from an economical standpoint.

According to Bill Gettle, co-owner of Fox Valley Beef Co. in south Elgin, buying large quantities of meat can be advantageous in several ways.

From the economic standpoint, the customer can save money by buying meat in large quantities. The amount of money saved is determined by the way the customer wants the meat processed.

Individual attention and service is a second advantage. At Fox Valley Beef Co., for example, the meat is cut to the exact specifications of the individual

family. A cutting date is set up with the butcher and the customer watches the weighing of his beef and may supervise the cutting and packaging.

Another advantage of buying and storing large quantities of meat is that the entire section of meat will be of the same tenderness and flavor. At Fox Valley Beef Co., each order comes with a written guarantee that the beef will be tender and flavorful.

Visitors to Fox Valley Beef Co. are welcome to inspect the clean, modern facilities and view the huge selection of U.S.D.A. choice beef available.

Modeling classes

Classes in modeling are being formed by Cathi Watson, fashion director and instructor. The 16 week course is an intensive program covering the various phases of fashion modeling.

Classes include instruction in runway procedure, pivoting and applying professional makeup. Students also receive a figure analysis.

Mrs. Watson, a free lance fashion director with 15 years of experience in the field, received her training in Chicago and New York. She has been coordinator and commentator for numerous fashion shows and has been involved with all phases of fashion show productions, including designer shows. Mrs. Watson has also programmed and coordinated college-boards for several Chicago based shops.

For further information concerning the up-coming modeling classes, call 849-6174.

Fashion show at fabric shop

Mary Ann Silks and Woolens will hold a fashion show Tuesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m. at its Brandberry Shopping Plaza location on Rand Rd. in Arlington Heights.

The theme of the fashion show is "Just Naturally You — Fashions to Create Yourself." Spring and summer sportswear and formalwear, including a bridal gown, will be shown.

Students from Mary Ann Silks and Woolens sewing classes will be modeling their own work. Added attractions include designer fashions from New York and the Quiana collection from DuPont. A DuPont representative will be on hand to answer questions from the audience.

New ice skating school offers healthy recreation

The Leslie Skating School, recently opened at Woodfield Hockey Center, 1130 E. Remington Rd., Schaumburg, offers a fun way to health and fitness for people of all ages.

According to Ken Leslie, the proprietor and one of the four instructors at the school, student ages have ranged from three to 68 years.

Four forms of ice skating are currently taught. The Learn To Skate Program teaches participants the basic fundamentals to the art of skating. The students learn basic skating strokes and forward and backward skating.

Pre-hockey and Power Skating teach the students how to achieve maximum power out of skating. They learn how to make turns and stops at high speeds, two of the necessary requirements to the sport of hockey.

Figure skating is another form of skating that is taught. In addition to the lessons, students can rent patches of ice on which to practice their formations.

Dancing lessons for ice skaters are

currently in the planning stages, Leslie said.

Test skating is available for both those skaters who strive to go the olympic route and the recreational skater. For the aspiring olympian, test skating consists of a series of tests that grow progressively more difficult. Each test that is passed brings the skater closer to the eighth and final "Gold Medal" test indicating the skater's olympic abilities.

Recreational skaters can take a similar test sponsored by the Ice Skating Institute of America. "These skaters take these tests for their own personal gratification," Leslie said.

The 85 foot by 195 foot indoor rink is open to the public and is available for private parties as well. The fee for a two hour skating session is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults. The skating center, with a seating capacity of 600, has dressing rooms and hockey equipment rental. A snack shop and a pro shop with a complete stock of skating and hockey apparel and equipment are also on the premises.



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INSTALL
YOUR
WHOLE
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CONDITIONING
BEFORE
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COMES



No Guesswork Just A Good Price!

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SERVICE, INC.

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Over 17 Years!

Maine East High School cites its honor roll students

Maine East High School in Park Ridge recently released names of students making the Honor Roll. They are:

FRESHMAN CLASS

Janice Adame, Lillian Alani, Merle Albert, Steven Anderson, Francis Barrow, James Baum, Jonathan Baum, Michael Baumgart, Georgia Becker, Gloria Bern, Margie Berresheim, Lawrence Berish, Allen Bierman, Susan Board, Anne Bolan, Thomas Bond, Robert Booz, Andrew Brennan, Mary Brellin, Suzanne Burroughs, William Cammille, Roberto Cappello, Linda Cardella, Mark Castiglia, Douglas Cerny.

Aura Christensen, Lynn Claborn, Cathy Clark, Glen Corbitt, Timothy Cuscho, Robert Dackner, Jeffrey Danczewski, Oliverio Datt, Paul Dauter, Karen Davis, Geoffrey De Luca, Linda De Santis, Beth Debs, Dawn Deenhardt, Maria Delgado, Stephen Deroche, Susanna Diney, Patricia Duluth, Debra Duzatch, Denise Dolan, Danny Dullian, Diana Ducham, Robert Edlerberg, Thomas Eggert, Peter Elliott, John Enchelst, Kenneth Feldman.

Robert Ferguson, Michael Florio, Eileen Fox, William Fox, Eric Freibrun, Norman Friedman, Susan Fry, Ann Gabaler, Sandra Gajewski, Gertrude Gatz, Juliette Garesche, Debra Gariko, Susan Gaudin, Michael Gordon, Pamela Gordon, Mark Graft, Diane Grandt, Earle Greenberg, Dean Griggs, Mary Hanrahan, James Harkness, David Harter, Bernice Harris, Sony Hartwig, Lewis Heller, John Herrow, Tony Kibak.

Lawrence Hilkert, Melanie Hirsch, Richard Hirsch, John Hirsch, Kathy Hoffman, Christine Holm, Holly Hoy, Carol Huber, Keith Hunter, Gianfranco Isola, Jeri Jacks, Timothy Jacobs, Robert Jakubowski, Kathy Johnson, Jody Jubert, Janice Karasunas, Robert Kist, Robert Kitter, Gail Klein, Linda Klein, Robert Knox, Michael Kores, Linda Kovach, Larry Kramer.

Michael Kutzberg, Lela Kutzman, Rhonda Landman, Ronald Lattant, Michael Leonard, David Levy, David Lippson, Scott MacDonald, Rending Macchione, Gary Mark, Zach MacDonald, Margaret Maw, Julia Mazur, Gerard McKee, Grace Melodan, Jill Meyer, Lisa Miller, Melody Miller, Sandra Miller, Tom Miller, Nony Milling, Cheryl Moskal, Ricki Moss, Jerome Mostek, Richard Muro, Linda Muzzared.

Peter Nestler, Elizabeth O'Donnell, Debra Oltz, Janet Oltz, James Oltz, Sandra Parr, Debra Paskin, Patricia Paskin, Deborah Pekar, Brian Pikelny, Dean Pullman, Patricia Pullman, Laura Quinn, James Recek, Ann Redmond, Adriane Reed, Christopher Reels, Steven Romberg, Alan Rose, Marcia Rosen, Tom Rosenbaum, Sandra Rosenfeld, Barbara Ross, Sidney Rothberg, Ellen Rothstein.

Denise Rubin, David Saether, Teri Sakol, Jan Santella, James Schaefer, Susan Schieler, Judith Schwaba, Paul Shipin, Irl Shore, Jan Shurt, Howard Sisco, Frederick Siler, Harry Silverman, John Silverman, Karin Silverman, Mary Spaulina, Ann Sprafka, David Stavros, John Stecher, Mary Steer, Ava Stein, Karen Stemple, Robert Stier, Spencer Stier, William Swanson, Stuart Swislow, Patricia Swartzman.

Jon Tiro, Merle Turbik, Angela Varro, Laura Vinciguerra, James Wadas, Linda Wornark, Colleen Warrick, Janet Watson, William Welch, Maureen Ween, Catherine Westrot, Patricia Westwick, Karen Wilde, Scott Walbert, Barbara Zaehner, Anne Zandwich, Barbara Zechin, James Zimmerman, Michael Zorn, Holly Zuckerman.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Robin Abrams, Wayne Allen, Dawn Alstis, Jill Anderson, Alan Andrews, Richard Battler, Thomas Battell, Jeanne Baugher, Monica Becker, Ronald Bodin, Michael Blik, Jeannette Blaszk, David Bohm, Peter Bonisema, Karen Borchen, Sharon Bruckstein, Maria Brown, Pamela Brown, Scott Brown, William Brown, Scott Buch, Robin Butchin, Patrick Canfield, Raymond Carlson, Kimberly Cernette, Barbara Chahat, Bonnie Chay.

Janice Cherven, Craig Christell, David Cochran, Robert Cochran, Gail Cohen, Laura Cohen, Kevin Conroy, Toni Cortes, Steven Chibata, Corinne Crowe, Deborah Davis, Todd Davis, Helene Davitz, Nancy De George, James Didden, Wendy Diller, Mark Dominik, Eva Dragan, Thomas Drizin, Gary Dudzinski, Theodore Dukus, Patrick Ferguson, Robert Finn, Vivian Fink, Susan Flak, David Fitzpatrick, Lisa Fleischman, Lynn Fredrickson, Susan Freeman, Gary Full, Anna Galan, Carmine Garrell, Robert Gatz, Deborah Gatz, Peter Glantz, Mitchell Glatowsky, Jordan Gold, Deborah Graff, Tathia Gries, Kathleen Gukowski, Nancy Hajek, Bonnie Hansen, Helen Hansen, Paul Hanson, Anne Harrop, Heidi Hawkins, Lawrence Hayes, Louise Hebelson, Brigitte Hoffmann, Kevyn Holley, Shelby Humrickhouse, Paul Janis.

Phyllis Kaplan, Anne Kaye, Virginia Kilo, Sharon Klugar, Norbert Kolb, Karen Koito, Joseph Komperda, Deborah Kowalski, Linda Kravinski, Lee Lannert, Doreen Larson, Michael Lawson, Deborah Leitch, Michael Less, Lori Levin, Gregg Levitan, Jody Levitan, Robin Lipschutz, Kevin Luke, Michael Lynn, James Mack, Susan Magnuson, Mark Magnusson, Mary Malika, James Maloney.

SENIOR CLASS

Keith Abrams, Jeanne Alelio, Antonina Albar, Gayle Amato, Katherine Anagnostis, Debra Antczak, David Applebaum, Roger Arndt, Karen Becker, William Berg, Carol Bergmann, Kenneth Berkley, Joel Bernstein, Judy Bertzian, Gerda Binder, Susan Bissella, Richard Blanchard, Caroline Bonart, Deborah Bulke, Susan Boock, Andrew Borgeson, Rodnick, Sherry Rosman, Cary Sakol, Margaret Santoro, Hillary Selvin, Juliette Shafrenich, William Shaver, Ronald Shuman, Judith Siegel.

Steven Silberman, Jeanne Sili, Diane Slinand, Edward Siner, Annette Sincalaka, Gail Sipe, Elyce Small, Susan Smith, David Starns, David Stearn, Denise Stulton, Jocelyn Stowe, Mary Szuba, Joanne Tabert, Nancy Telford, Allyson Teschke, Paul Tietz, Renee Topp, Dorothy Trohan, Mary Ungar, Marilyn Vaughn, Vivian Venute, Valerie Violella, Jeffrey Vukovich, Irvin Wagner, Carol Wegner, Bruce Weinberg.

Jeffrey Weingarten, Judy Weirick, David Weisbecker, Diane Westberg, Robert Williams, Roseanne Williams, Scott Xanover, Angela Yahara, Cathy Zapel, Joan Zechin, Sheryl Zimmerman.

165 students on honor roll at Sacred Heart High School

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows recently named 165 students to the honor roll. The students are:

Senior Class - A Honor Roll

Kathy Bombura, Mary Fitzsimmons, Kathleen Meacham, Debra Bihl, Mary Kate Shepard, Linda Steskal, Janice Taky, Kathleen Waddick, Kathleen Weiss, Catherine White, Linda Yaculotti.

Senior Class-B Honor Roll

Diane Alperst, Cheryl Berdelle, Kathleen Brad, Valerie Brunard, Jan Brown, Christine Cantelli, Rita Cole, Ramona DeMin, Kathleen Demerit, Rosemary DiNardo, Mary Duhan, Kathleen Eichman, Loretta Griffin, Jeanne Herriman, Gayne Johnson, Kathleen Lofter, Ellen Mawley, John Murray, Eileen O'Grady, Ann Quinn, Patricia Schepke, Debra Shaw, Linda Teichen, Patricia Toomey, Linda Wagner.

Junior Class-A Honor Roll

Mary Allen, Mary Allard, Colleen Bohr, Danielle Cliburne, Carol Dever, Yvette Hayden, Carol Juremski, Patricia Kincaid, Gail Leuchow, Marie Maren, Patricia Mayers, Mary Mullin, Laurie Reising, Ann Schaefer, Margaret Shea, Susan Stale, Alice Sylvester.

Junior Class-B Honor Roll

Patricia Beatty, Marie Bora, Carol Berkstein, Maureen Butler, Kimberly Cunningham, Mary Dwyer, John Griffin, Kathleen Kelly, Mary Klein, Linda Lawrick, Carol Meersman, Anne Nangle, Catherine O'Kane, Debra Pomplun, Mary Regan, Joyce Richardson, Mary Runne, Mary Seidlitz, Janet Serio, Mary Stanton, Elizabeth Toomey, Janet Trump, Joan Trapp, Linda Treaswell.

Sophomore Class-A Honor Roll

Mary Jo Altini, Joan Grady, Mary Jo Greco, Lynn Grisman, Denise Josten, Margaret Klein, Barbara Langheyer, Michele Marzarczyk, Julia Mannix, Annemarie Marwitz, Mary McCabe, Kathleen McHugh, Mary Nagle, Patricia Payne, Theresa Rapala, John Rosenbaum, Mary Schickman, Kathleen Schoen, Elizabeth Tansil, Hilary Ward.

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Freshman Class-A Honor Roll

Nina Anesi, Mary Beck, Theresa Bombora, Mary Brady, Joyce Buchmiller, Theresa Fitzsimons, Ann Henning, Susan Kenney, Veronica Kozak, Mary Lenz, Catherine Meyers, Laura Naujokas, Rosemarie Reynolds, Laura Steskal, Cheryl Takata, Virginia White.

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Mary Becker, Margaret Brandt, Patricia Casey, Mary Cole, Maria D'Amico, Kathleen Faul, Susan Foreman, Karen Lofano, Patricia Lydon, Kathleen Lynch, Margaret Lydon, Jeanne McAttee, Margaret McMahon, Kathleen McTigue, Mary Moran, Allen Newad, Kathleen Noble, Juliette O'Grady, Margaret O'Leary, Nancy Plaza, Theresa Prankner, Patricia Quinn, Diane Slack, Judith Tressnowski, Marguerite Tully, Pamela Wojcik.

Louis Marsico, Jeffrey Massari, Lynn Meier, Margaret Miesala, Alan Mina, John Mittelbrun, Denise Mjoen, Patricia Morgan, Mindy Morris, Robert Nelson, Brian Nathanson, Allison Natta, Kimberly Nelson, Eric Nordseth, Jody Nye, Richard O'Shanna, Mark Oppermann, Douglas Orlando, Debra Osel, Joseph Pagliari, Paula Panek, Karen Papierli, Richard Pektich, Brenda Peters, Isabel Peters, Dawn Philipppe, Paulette Pikel, Louis Pissles, Terri Podrez, Julie Pohn, Ivy Poncher, Julie Prozor, Alexander Pulles, Barbara Querturth, Kathy Quinn, Ronald Reeve, Ann Reilly, Debra Richter, Susan Rhias, Barry Roblin, Carl Roll, Thomas Romano, Vicki Rosenthal, Donna Rutenberg, Kurt Schmidt, Thomas Schultz, Michael Schwarz, Mary Scott, Timothy Seelos, Charles Seilergren, Susan Selzer, Marie Serafin, Debra Shapiro, Glenn Shipp.

Debra Shore, Judy Shore, William Simon, Andrea Silver, Kenneth Slaw, Susan Steinlein, Robert Stenstrom, Sharon Steyer, Maryanne Sornello, Janice Struck, Ronald Styr, Robert Swanson, Charles Swake, Mark Tadi, Shari Teicher, Elizabeth Thomas, Steven Thorp, Bruce Tinkoff, Kerri Tuch, Jeffrey Ungar, Julie Uffer, Rosalyn Varon, Brent Voljak, Susan Webber, Karen Weiss, Thomas Werner, Leslie Yahiro.

JUNIOR CLASS

Lynn Anderson, Debra Arnut, Kathleen Baran, Diane Barrett, Mindy Bell, Earl Bender, Janet Benson, Valerie Besser, Barbara Bie, Sheryl Blaisman, Paul Board, John Breen, Beverly Brennan, Lee Brunsen, Jeffrey Burchard, Robin Byrne, Starr Calio, Roxanne Camacho, Jack Campbell, Arlene Cohen, Michael Cohen, Mitchell Cohen, Cathleen Conner, Therese Considine.

Jack Cousins, Laura Cromer, James Cronin, Kim Cunningham, John Cusack, Carmel Dausrid, Ann Dobroth, Michael Donatucci, Dennis Drucker, Cheryl Drummond, Catherine Duff, Bruce Duchslag, Linda Durham, Debra Dvorak, Julie Engel, Laura Ferhard, Arnold Fishman, Susan Forsthub, Mark Franklin, Scott Friedman, Kathleen Fries, David Gagliardi, Pierre Garesche, Timothy Glands, Joel Gilbert, Rosanne Goetz, Barry Goldberg.

Gail Grazian, Barbara Greenberg, Christoph Gries, Patricia Grippo, Harris Halpert, Karen Hanrahan, Sharon Haskamp, Ronald Heider, Jan Heitner, Pamela Hendrix, Joan Hillbrand, Carol Hirsch, Maria Horwitz, Donna Hosholt, Jeffrey Huber, Juergen Huellen, Susan Husted, Lisa Isenstein, Randall Jaacks, Sandra Jankowski, Beth Jones, Mark Kalas, Janet Kaputka, James Keefe, Lynn Keller, Jo Ann Kelly, Susan Klobasa.

Sueilyn Klein, Elizabeth Kochan, Bonny Kohler, Laura Korczyk, Debra Kramer, Martin Krumsak, Susan Kurek, Patric Kwasniewski, David Letzman, Garry Lewicki, Scott Magnusson, Olivera Makale, Josephine Manilow, Sylvia Masi, Kai Maurins, Mary Mayer, Debra Meler, Vivian Melodan, Carolyn Mendrala, David Miller, Scott Miller, Janet Mills, Brian Morill, Allen Moran, Dean Moss, Lauren Mueller, Bruce Nabel.

Paul Naye, Robin Noskowitz, Susan O'Connor, Pamela Palmer, Kimberly Pappas, Jeffrey Paul, Eugene Payson, Roxanne Phillips, Claudia Pokok, Victoria Pollock, Stacy Pongas, Patricia Powers, Lester Prescott, Gary Pruhok, Mary Rata, Deborah Randoz, Jack Reiner, Richard Reeve, Murray Rodnick, Sherry Rosman, Cary Sakol, Margaret Santoro, Hillary Selvin, Juliette Shafrenich, William Shaver, Ronald Shuman, Judith Siegel.

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Jeffrey Weingarten, Judy Weirick, David Weisbecker, Diane Westberg, Robert Williams, Roseanne Williams, Scott Xanover, Angela Yahara, Cathy Zapel, Joan Zechin, Sheryl Zimmerman.

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Lynn Cabalec, Joy Gagliardi, Donna Glick, Gary Glickman, Vicki Goldstein, Debbie Gollay.

Jeffrey Grabelle, David Greenfield, William Grove, Teresa Gries, Daniel Grippo, Judy Gross, Cheryl Gubin, Deborah Guzik, David Guzik, Steven Hadden, H. Michael Hanrahan, Karen Hans, Gale Harkensee, Elizabeth Hengst, Diane Hermann, Angela Hochwert, Joanne Hoffman, Fatch Holland, Michael Homa, Dawn Hunter, Steven Hyman, Patrice Jager, Brian Jannusch, William Jensen, Joan Johnson, Lorel Johnson, Patricia Kauibuwaki.

David Kahan, Linda Kanes, Helen Kass, Susan Katuszenski, Kathy Kavouras, Margaret Kemmer, Christine Klein, Pamela Koperny, Joseph Kornacker, Barbara Kostak, Michael Krejsa, Sheri Kurtz, Thomas Laman, Gerald Long, Amy Larson, Susan Levand, Cathy Levin, Susan Levinson, Bruce Linden, Robert Lloyd, Sandra Long, Laurie Luhnman, Nancy MacDonald, Carol Maffia, Francis Mamo, Douglas Marbach, Gary Marbach.

Ira Massaraky, Valerie Matouski, Patricia McDonell, Thomas McKee, Kenneth Meyer, Diane Michelutti, Barbara Miller, Richard Miller, Diane Mills, Robert Miner, Eileen Moore, Kathleen Mosiek, Patricia Myers, Debra Neubauer, Pasquale Nudi, William Nudi, Kathleen O'Rourke, Denise O'Shanna, Mark Osholoch, Nancy Olson, Sharon Olson, Sharon Osel, Carol Osmina, Margaret Panzer, Karen Paul, Marcel Perlman, Dirk Peterson.

Diane Petz, Linda Pierce, Teresa Pietraszkiewicz, Judith Pine, Donna Plontek, Beverly Pollock, Sharon Pounces, Donna Ratulowski, Teri Reilman, Van Reiner, Anna Restagno, Herbert Richter, Beth Rieff, Laura Roman, Robert Roman, Patricia Ryan, Timothy Ryan, Geri Schilling, James Schmuck, Robert Schueller, Charles Schultz, Janet Schultz, Richard Schumacher, Mark Schwartz, Melissa Seal, Ronald Sereni, Deborah Shappeck.

Jean Sherbula, Richard Shire, Susan Sloan, Christine Stashko, Donald Stecher, Steven Stein, Diane Steinken, Linda Stenstrom, James Stevens, Diane Stobierski, Karen Stoltzner, William Telwak, Alan Terrell, Margo Terman, Karen Thorpe, Marc Wenzel, Sandra Wiercinski, Maryann Wisniewski, Cynthia Witteck, Kenn Wolf, Bennet Zager, Dale Zandberg, Kathleen Zuraaki, Neil Sweibach.

Children's Tag Day in area April 13

Children's Tag Day will be held Friday, April 13 in Chicago and most suburbs.

Women from several local churches will volunteer their time to tag. Every penny collected goes directly to the agencies represented by the Children's Benefit League, which include community centers, settlement houses, foster home agencies, adoption agencies, day care centers, camps, schools, hospital wards, clinics for children, institutional care and assistance to handicapped children. Look for the women carrying white boxes and giving star-shaped tags to those who donate. Since 1909, more than \$5.5 million has been donated for thousands of needy children.

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68 DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Sears

Tetherball Set

Heavy-duty

Set includes 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball. Set includes 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball.

Was \$8.99

Now **4.99**

Shown in 1973 Christmas Catalog

GLOVE

Set includes 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball. Set includes 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball.

Was \$12.79

Now **6.99**

Shown in 1973 Spring Catalog

For Tether Ball Sets

Set includes 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball. Set includes 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball.

Was \$2.99

Now **1.79**

Shown in 1973 Christmas Catalog

Exercising Bench

Set includes 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball. Set includes 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball, 10 ball.

Was \$15.88

Now **9.88**

Shown in 1973 Spring Catalog

Catalog Surplus Store

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center, Wheeling, Illinois

Seal, Ronald Sereni, Deborah Shappeck, Jean Sherbula, Richard Shire, Susan Sloan, Christine Stashko, Donald Stecher, Steven Stein, Diane Steinken, Linda Stenstrom, James Stevens, Diane Stobierski, Karen Stoltzner, William Telwak, Alan Terrell, Margo Terman, Karen Thorpe, Marc Wenzel, Sandra Wiercinski, Maryann Wisniewski, Cynthia Witteck, Kenn Wolf, Bennet Zager, Dale Zandberg, Kathleen Zuraaki, Neil Sweibach.

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Training Course in

ALPHA-

BRAINWAVE CONTROL

Offering Complete Instruction in Relaxation, Breathing and Concentration

ALPHA FEEDBACK TRAINING

Temperature Control

Beginners' Introductory Training

5 Days **\$35**

Morning Afternoon Evening Sessions

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers during the afternoon. High in upper 40s.
TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cool, high in lower 50s.

6th Year—17 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Monday, April 2, 1973 4 sections 44 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Five communities to discuss area flood problems

Representatives of five communities in the Buffalo Creek watershed will probably meet later this month to discuss flooding problems in the area, according to Vernon Township Supervisor Clarence Pontius.

In December a steering committee consisting of the same communities endorsed the formation of a voluntary committee of watershed communities to control storm water flooding and water retention. The committee, if formed, would probably meet at least once a year to discuss flood problems related to Buffalo Creek.

The steering committee rejected a proposal to form a subdistrict of the water and conservation district for the purpose of flood control. They said they did not favor creating another taxing body.

Pontius said he is currently studying the flooding problems in the area. He said he will probably make several recommendations when the representatives of the five communities meet.

AT PRESENT Vernon Township is awaiting a legal opinion as to whether they can use federal revenue sharing funds to pay for an engineering study of flooding in the township.

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the first responsibility of the committee would be to review the flood plain and storm water retention ordinances of each of the watershed communities. He said the committee would formulate flood control guidelines to be adopted by all the communities involved.

"We would provide uniform storm water guidelines which would be adopted in ordinance form by all the communities," Larson said. "This would take the place of a subdistrict."

Larson said the steering committee also recommended making the village

staff available to other members of the watershed in an advisory capacity. Moreover, the committee will request that the Lake County board adopt a flood plain and water retention ordinance.

THE STEERING committee agreed that each of the watershed communities should receive the minutes of the meetings of the Lake County and North Cook County soil and water conservation districts. Larson explained this would provide the individual villages with a way to keep track of construction in other areas of the watershed.

Each of the communities was also asked to consider passing a sedimentation control ordinance. Larson explained that topsoil, washed away by rains, often gathers in retention basins and storm sewers, thus reducing their flood control capacity.

Larson said individual villages could pass an ordinance requiring sediment retention basins that would prevent the loss of this topsoil.

SEVERAL FLOOD control projects have also been proposed that will be particularly beneficial to downstream communities such as Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. On March 16 Larson announced that an agreement by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to build a 100-acre retention lake on Buffalo Creek was forthcoming.

"This is a major regional flood control project," Larson said. "It will control all the water that flows into the village from the west."

The \$2.8 million project will have a capacity of 2 million gallons of water. The retention lake, to be located at the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads, will catch and retain the water so it cannot run downstream.

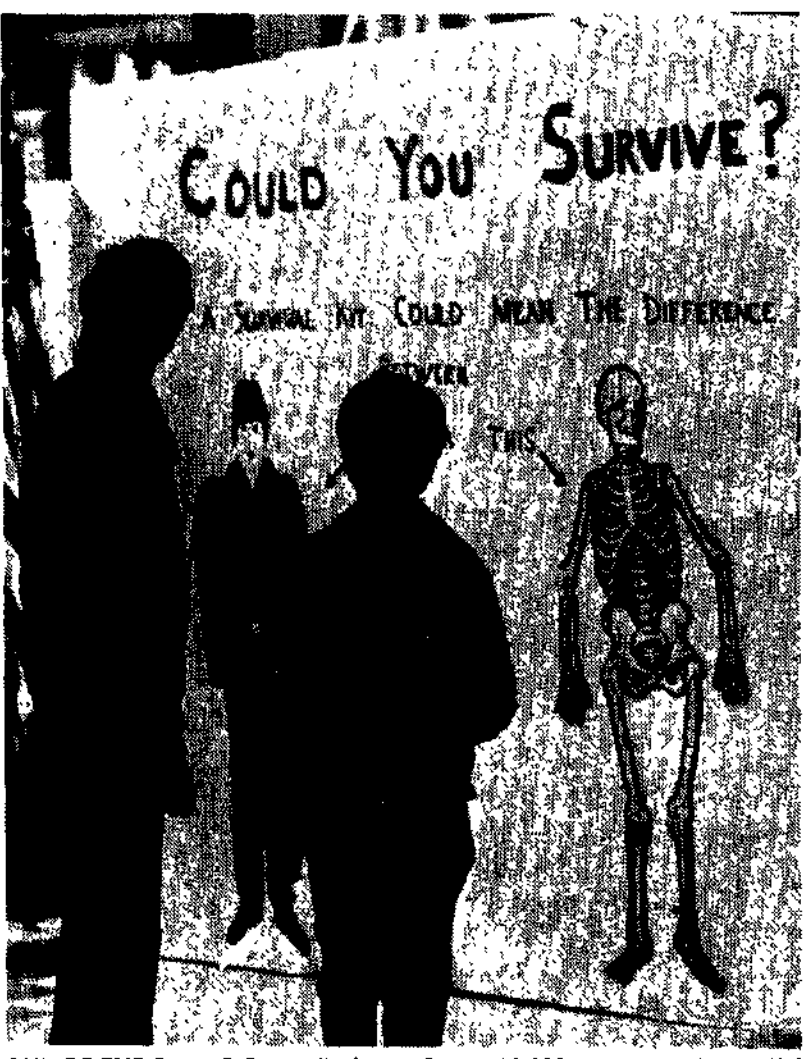
This will give the sewer systems less water to handle at the time of a heavy rainstorm, Larson explained. After the storm is over, and the sewers are better equipped to handle the additional water, the water will be released from the lake under controlled conditions. The water will then run through the downstream communities without creating flooding, he added.

A MUCH SMALLER retention lake is also planned in the Arlington golf course. The lake will benefit residents in the old section of Buffalo Grove. It will function much like the other retention lake.

Pontius said several owners of large tracts of land in upstream communities have been asked if they would allow construction of retention facilities on their property.

He explained that the owners would retain the deed to the land even though the land was being used by the government. They in turn would receive a break on their property taxes. He said he is awaiting a legal opinion on the proposal.

The communities to be represented on the committee are Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Long Grove, Kildeer and Lake Zurich. Pontius said Cuba Township will also be invited to attend the meeting this month.



ONE OF THE Scout-O-Rama displays. Some 10,000 area scouts participated in the Scout-O-Rama.

9 on GOP slate unopposed in Wheeling Township

The Republican slate is unopposed in Tuesday's Wheeling Township election. Four incumbents and five newcomers are on the slate for four-year terms. The apparent winners are:

Ethel Kolerus, 49, supervisor. An incumbent, Mrs. Kolerus will be finishing her first term as supervisor. A resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, she was previously Wheeling Township auditor. She also has been director of the American Cancer Society for nine years and was assistant to Sen. Charles Percy for two years. She is vice president of the Cook County Supervisors' Association and chairman of its legislative committee.

Marshall P. Theroux, 53, assessor. Incumbent Theroux was first elected assessor in 1969 and has been associated with the Wheeling Township Republican Organization for six years. An Arlington Heights resident, Theroux is active in the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Veteran of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He owns a manufacturer's sales agency, Marshall Theroux & Company, Arlington Heights, and is a certified Illinois assessing officer.

Dorothy Helm Hauff, 59, clerk. Mrs. Hauff, 308 N. Hadow, Arlington Heights, has been township clerk for 23 years. She is a board member of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club and was a former president of the Wheeling Township Republican Women's Club and the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Helmuth Meyer, 56, collector. A newcomer on the slate, Meyer was formerly affiliated with Meyer Candy Co., Chicago. Meyer has 28 years business experience in supervision and manage-

ment. A resident of Arlington Heights, Meyer, 216 S. Donald, is a precinct captain and has been active in Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Arlington Heights Little League Baseball.

Arthur E. Olsen, 47, highway commissioner. Olsen is currently supervisor in a division of the supervising architect of the state of Illinois. He lives at 1008 Sherwood, Prospect Heights and is active with Boy Scouts and the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

The following four candidates are on the slate as auditors:

Merle Willis, 73, 60 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, is an incumbent. He has been active in the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce for 16 years and the village board for eight years. A retired electrical contractor, Willis is completing eight years as township auditor.

Ray De Maertelaere, 33, is a special assistant to Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. After moving to Arlington Heights five years ago, he has been active in Hasbrook Civic Organization. De Maertelaere, 1615 E. Thomas, has served as trustee and president of Wheeling Township School Board.

John Gilligan, 42, lives at 36 Lynnbrook, Prospect Heights. He is president of Prospect Heights Improvement Association and has served on Des Plaines River Basin steering committee and the Congress of Cook County Homeowners Association.

William Reid, 40, is coordinator of research, testing and data processing for Township High School District 214. Reid, 378 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove, is a precinct captain and director of the Northwest Community Concert Association. He has been active in scouting for 10 years.



RICH MANSKE, bottom, and Doug Butchart, of Elk Grove Boy Scout Troop 284, constructed a signal tower at the Scout-O-Rama in Arlington Heights Saturday.

Aspen drainage plea tonight

The Buffalo Grove Village Board tonight will review a request by residents living along the Aspen Court drainage ditch that improvements be made to halt further erosion of the ditch.

William Davis, public works director, said if the ditch is not improved, it could create the same problems as the village is experiencing with the White Pine Ditch.

At some points the erosion of the White Pine ditch has been so great, that if unchecked, it could wash away the backyards of some homes that back up to it. Recently the village board voted to allot funds in the 1973 budget for the improvement of the White Pine ditch. The village has been working with Levitt and

Sons, the developers of the land, in an attempt to correct the problems with the Aspen Court drainage ditch.

As a solution, Davis has suggested construction of an underground culvert which would be extended to Twisted Oak Lane.

IN OTHER BUSINESS tonight, the trustees are scheduled to:

- Review a request by the Village Baptist Church that the fees for building permits be waived for educational trailers on their property.
- Review the appearance control commission's report regarding the Colonnade Barber Shop sign.
- Review recommendations on the housing code.



Silas Jayne

The waiting is over for Silas Jayne

-Pages 6, 7

This Morning In Brief

The nation

South Vietnam's president Nguyen Van Thieu enjoyed a brief respite at an isolated oceanside hotel in Honolulu before flying to a meeting with President Nixon to talk about the 'fragile' Indochina cease-fire and the future of his nation.

The first critical test of strength in the battle over federal spending appeared close as Congress neared a vote on whether to override President Nixon's veto of a \$2.6 billion vocational rehabilitation bill.

Rescue teams searched through piles of debris for more possible victims of vicious tornadoes which slashed with little warning across Georgia and South Carolina.

Top representatives of both sides in the 32-day-old controversy between federal authorities and the Indian occupiers of Wounded Knee met for the second day of renewed talks in a tepee overlooking the besieged settlement.

An explosion demolished a three-story building housing a tavern and apartments in Cincinnati, killing at least six persons and injuring 25 others.

The April Fools' week boycott of meat got off to a determined start with meatless dinners for many American households; the boycott has already prompted layoffs in packing houses.

Army Capt. Robert T. White, the last known American prisoner of the Vietnam

war, was released by the Viet Cong and flown to Clark Air Base in the Philippines for his first taste of freedom in almost 3 1/2 years.

The state

President Nixon's move to "trim the fat" from federal programs will mean the greatest loss in federal aid to the City of Chicago in half a century, according to city officials. The Chicago area will lose at least \$180 million in the next 18 months, officials predict. Among the programs to be cut are subsidized housing, Medicare, day care, mental health, and foster care benefits.

Crowds stood in line to see the Renoir exhibit, which ended at the Art Institute of Chicago yesterday. More than 375,000 persons, a record number, viewed the exhibit during its stay at the museum.

The world

Pope Paul VI decried by implication the Communist government of Albania,

where a priest recently was executed for baptizing a baby.

Communist forces stormed government positions defending the provincial capital of Takeo in what military sources believe may be the opening of an all-out attack on that besieged town.

Members of Hong Kong Seamen's Union organized a Communist Chinese spy ring in the United States and has been linked to at least four murders in New York, the Hong Kong Post Herald said.

Sports

NBA Playoffs
New York 123, Baltimore 103
Golden State 95, Milwaukee 92

ABA Playoffs
Indiana 106, Denver 93

NHL Hockey
Montreal 5, Boston 3

Baseball
WHITE SOX 2, St. Louis 0
Milwaukee 5, CUBS 4

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	54
Boston	50	40
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	4
Outdoors	1	10
Religion Today	1	5
School Lunches	1	5
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	1	13
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	2

On the inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Business	1	15
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	4
Outdoors	1	10
Religion Today	1	5
School Lunches	1	5
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	1	13
Women	2	1
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From the library

THE LIBRARY IS WHERE IT'S AT: Will you be our friend? Friends of the Library are people of all ages who are interested in helping their library provide better service to the community. There will be an organizational meeting for prospective Friends at the Wheeling Public Library District on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES: From balloons to bears, scouts to satellites, "Spies in the Sky," by John W. R. Taylor and David Monday, traces a fascinating story of men, machines, infra-red "eyes" and electronic "ears" that maintain an uneasy but universally desired state of peace.

What makes a stereo system good? And how do you tell a good stereo from a bad stereo? Which offer the most for your money — consoles, components, or compactos? These are the kinds of practical questions asked and answered in "The True Sound of Music, a Practical Guide to Sound Equipment for the Home," by Hans Fantele.

What is the maximum number of parts into which a circle may be divided by drawing four straight lines? "Games for the Super-Intelligent," by James Flax poses dozens of fascinating puzzles — math, logic, and word games — and all mindbenders of the first order. For those not quite so super-intelligent, answers are at the back of the book.

She was sharp-tongued, charming, creative, unashamedly contradictory and always stunningly dressed — she was Coco Chanel and she was never monotonous. Marcel Haedrich, friend and confidant during her last years, presents a touching portrait in "Coco Chanel."

The First World War produced an outburst of wartime popular art on a scale never seen before or since. Although much of the material has been lost or destroyed, more has ended up in junk shops around the world. In "Popular Arts of the First World War," Barbara Jones and Bill Howell have selected hundreds of examples to give a rich and moving picture of the war as seen through the eyes of ordinary people everywhere.

"How to Select Undervalued stocks," is a practical guide for the investor in

choosing stocks in well-established companies that pay generous dividends yet also offer superior potential for capital gains. Author Robert and Darryl Peisner reveal eight specific characteristics that identify such stocks.

A North American Education is a collection of polished and disturbing short stories about life and the passage of time. Loosely autobiographical, these stories detail the various stages in the life of a young man, now in his early thirties, learning to grow up and "fit in" in North America. Clark Blaise is the author.

De Cristoforo's "Complete Book of Power Tools" is a very special book for craftsmen. Author R. J. De Cristoforo describes dozens of kinds of stationary and portable tools and for each indicates its uses, characteristics, adjustments, and operation. To complement the 1,500 photographs, there are hundreds of line drawings that show construction techniques and other facets of tool use.

"There's a Seal in my Sleeping Bag" by Lyn Hancock, is the funnier-than-fiction story of what it's like to be a wildlife biologist's wife — breakfast with bears, appointments with eagles, puffins in the parlor — and seals everywhere.

In "Air Power," Robin Higham examines the development of military aviation over the last 80 years in the light of commonly accepted principles of war, and shows how, all too often, their lessons have been forgotten or ignored with disastrous consequences.

"The American Impressionists," by Donelson F. Hoopes, surveys the work of 35 artists who painted in a wide range of styles, but shared the dominant concern of the French impressionists: a fascination with capturing the fleeting effects of light, color, and atmosphere.

OUR PATRONS ARE REQUESTING: "Dr. Atkins Diet Revolution" (Atkins), "The Camerons" (Crichton), "Chariot of the Gods" (Daniken), "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (Durham), "The Odessa File" (Perry), "I'm OK, You're OK" (Harris), "Soldier" (Herbert), "Burnt Offering" (Marasco), "Invisible Residents" (Sanderson), "Green Darkness" (Seton), and "Search for a Soul" (Stearn). To reserve books, call the library at 337-4011.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG at local parks and for the first time this year playground equipment is getting a work-out — especially from school-age youngsters who try out the totlot equipment in an effort to being back their childhood, the good old days, when they could play outside all day long.

Skil probing MSD suit threat

Officials of the Skil Corporation plant in Wheeling are trying to get more information about a Metropolitan Sanitary District threat last week to file a pollution suit against the firm.

Company spokesmen have denied sanitary district charges that Skil is dumping alkaline wastes into the MSD sewer system.

The sanitary district board voted last Thursday evening to approve committee action which set an April 15 deadline for the firm to stop polluting MSD sewers. The board said if this deadline was not met, the district's attorney would seek an injunction against Skil and the MSD would impose heavy fines.

Skil officials maintain, however, that automatic equipment has already been installed to handle the discharge problem at the plant at 1444 S. Wolf Rd. They said this equipment would be operational by April 15.

One firm official said Skil cannot take any action until it receives some notification from the MSD. He said that the board's vote was the first indication that Skil is not in compliance with MSD standards.

Strong Street final vote seen tonight

A final vote on the proposed rezoning of the entire W. Strong Street area for multi-family development is expected at tonight's meeting of the Wheeling Village Board. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall.

The board also is scheduled to direct the zoning board to hold hearings on various inconsistencies that were recently found in the village zoning codes. The board action is a direct result of hearings held on the Strong Street rezoning.

At those hearings, the zoning board discovered that the ordinance governing R-4 zoning contradicts itself. The ordinance states that the purpose of R-4 zoning is to provide a multiplicity of housing from single-family to apartments. In the next paragraph, the ordinance expressly prohibits single-family development.

THE BOARD also is expected to direct the zoning board to hold hearings on the zoning ordinance governing non-conforming zoning uses. Board members are asking that residential properties involuntarily annexed by the village not be classified as non-conforming zoning uses.

Buildings that do not conform to village zoning codes cannot be structurally changed and are subject to razing under the village amortization schedule.

Village Mgr. George Passolt explained that the board could not take any final action on these matters at tonight's meeting because public hearings are required by law for changes in the planning and zoning codes.

Tonight's zoning vote comes in the middle of a court case in which a group of homeowners challenged last year's rezoning of 47 scattered lots in the Strong Street area for six-flat apartment buildings. They said the changes amounted to spot-zoning because the village ignored the single-family homes already in the area.

The village asked the court to delay ruling in the case while it considered rezoning the entire area to allow apartments, a move that would undercut the resident's spot zoning change.

Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Downing will decide whether to admit evidence of the rezoning at a court hearing April 11.

Tahoe Village units to have more bedrooms than planned

Due to the unexpected popularity of three-bedroom townhomes, developers of Tahoe Village in Wheeling have revised their plans for the second phase of construction.

Village Mgr. George Passolt explained that the plans recently approved by the plan commission call for a reduction in the number of living units, but an increase in the number of bedrooms provided in each unit.

Originally the project, located east of Buffalo Grove Road, was designed to include both rental and "for sale" housing. The first phase of Tahoe Village was constructed according to this plan.

Passolt said that developer Ben Pekin unexpectedly found that the most popular units were the three-bedroom townhomes. "He told me he was just astounded at the market," Passolt said.

As a result, the second part of the development will consist mainly of three-bedroom sale units. Passolt estimated that the number of living units has been reduced from about 1,100 to around 700.

THE MANAGER explained that the developer was compensating for the decrease in units with a corresponding increase in three-bedroom units. "He's taken out a lot of ones and twos and is putting in a lot of threes," he said.

Passolt said the changes in the project are still subject to approval from School Dist. 21. He said the plan commission has asked the developer to find out what the impact of such a three-bedroom development would be on the local school population. Three-bedroom units are generally considered to put a greater stress on the school systems than those with fewer bedrooms.

According to Passolt, the change in Tahoe Village's development would have some beneficial effects on the project. He said that the reduction of units has changed the layout of the buildings to provide more yard space for each townhome.

Passolt also said that the planning changes will raise the price of the housing. "It will cost him more per unit," he said.

PRICES FOR the townhomes are estimated to range from \$23,500 to \$36,900. The 80-acre development includes a 14-acre manmade lake and various recreational facilities.

Four styles are available in the townhomes and two styles are offered in the townhomes.

Plans for the second phase of construction are expected to come before the village board soon.

Pay hikes for Wheeling Twp. officials

Wheeling Township officials have voted themselves substantial salary increases, with the township clerk receiving a 50 per cent pay hike.

Township officials said that pay increases were needed because of the "unique nature of our responsibilities" and the increase in the cost of living.

"These are merit raises," said Marshall Theroux. "And these are 24-hour jobs. If one of us has to work over-time, we don't get extra pay like other people might. And besides, for \$11,000 a year, it's hard to find a good market man."

Those receiving salary raises are township supervisor, from \$8,800 to \$11,500; assessor \$4,000 from \$11,000 to \$14,500; clerk, from \$4,000 to \$6,000; highway

commissioner, from \$11,000 to \$14,000, and collector, from \$10,000 to \$11,000.

Auditors will receive \$30 instead of \$25 for each meeting. The office of township collector presently does not have actual duties, but the \$11,000 salary is included in the budget.

These pay increases will not mean a tax increase, according to Theroux because of the increased value in assessed property which will probably reduce tax rates for the next year.

"The proposed budget for the next fiscal year could comfortably absorb the hike," said Theroux. "It will be about the same as last year's, if not less."

Theroux said this could be done because they were not anticipating big ex-

penditures, such as a major referendum. Also there were smaller savings which can make a difference in preparing the budget.

The salary increases will be in effect for most township officials shortly after the election on Tuesday. The assessor will see the increase in January.

The Republican candidates are running unopposed. Incumbent candidates are Ethel Kolerus for supervisor; Marshall Theroux for assessor; Dorothy Helm Hauff for clerk and Merle Willis for auditor. Newcomers on the slate are Helmut Meyer for collector; Arthur E. Olsen, Jr. for highway commissioner, and Ray De Maetelaere, John Gilligan, Jr. and William Reid for auditors.

Drug cache confiscated; two arrested

An Arlington Heights couple was arrested late Friday afternoon after undercover narcotics policemen discovered a quantity of heroin in the couple's apartment near Hersey High School.

Arrested were Leonard Nix, 27, and his wife, Nancy, 20, of 1625 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Both were charged with possession of heroin, marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia. Nix reportedly is employed as a mechanic by the Elk Grove Village Police Department.

The arrest followed a five-hour stake-out of the Candlewood Trace apart-

ment by detectives from the Cook County Sheriff's Narcotics Control Unit. The raid on the apartment was led by Sheriff's Detectives Lt. Frank Braun and Sgt. Howard Anderson.

The sheriff's police said they received information from an informant that heroin was being sold at the apartment.

Policemen in four unmarked cars began their surveillance of the apartment shortly after noon Friday, watched Mrs. Nix leave in a 1973 Buick Electra, and then return shortly before 5 p.m.

Armed with a search warrant, the detectives entered the apartment moments

after Mrs. Nix's return. In her purse, detectives found approximately one-quarter ounce of heroin in a foil packet and a kit containing a hypodermic needle and syringe. Several small plastic bags containing marijuana also were found in the apartment.

Police said the street value of the heroin found could exceed \$1,000. One detective said the amount of heroin found, "exceeds the need of a user."

Nix and his wife were released several hours later on \$5,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court April 17.

School negotiators unsure on public bargaining

The question of whether bargaining for a 1973-74 teacher contract in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will be open or closed to the public is still unresolved.

Representatives of board and teacher negotiation teams met for the second time Thursday night but reached no agreement on the question. Board members want the meetings closed to the public while the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) wants to keep them open.

"It is still our opinion the best way to dispose of negotiations is in a private and not a public meeting," said Henry Valley, spokesman for the board.

"We're not against closing the meetings for next year but we now feel open meetings are the best way of getting our information to the public as clearly and quickly as possible," said Ken Bates, PHEA spokesman.

THE PROVISION for open meetings is part of the 1972-73 teacher contract which does not expire until July 31. The board's team wants to amend the contract and delete the provision so this year's meeting would be private, but the PHEA representatives refused.

"We're not at all against taking the provision out of the contract for next year and making the style of negotiations a ground rule and not part of the contract," Bates said. He emphasized, however, that this would not mean the PHEA would agree to closed meetings.

Bates also said the PHEA could not accept the board's proposals for a three-year contract with a provision that money items would be re-negotiated each year. The teacher's team also rejected board proposals to include a no-strike and a no-picket clause in the contract.

"We already have a provision for continued service," Bates said. "And I could see there may be a time when the public would want to know some information and picketing may be the only way to give it to them. We find those two items completely unacceptable."

No agreement was reached on major issues in the PHEA's proposal including binding arbitration to settle grievances, and a limit on how many students can be assigned to a junior high school teacher.

The two sides agreed to meet again May 3. The meeting will be open to the public.

Cop tie to hit-run death to be settled

Questions about the possible involvement of a Cook County Sheriff's Police patrolman in a hit-and-run death last week "will be resolved shortly," according to Morton Friedman, head of the state's attorney's criminal division.

Friedman refused to comment Friday on the investigation his department is now conducting or say if criminal charges will be brought against Sheriff's Police Patrolman Ronald Moers.

Teacher-faculty session today

Representatives of the Dist. 21 school board and the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) are scheduled today to conduct their fifth bargaining session on the proposed 1973-74 teacher contract.

The negotiations are closed to the public. The teams have agreed to release brief statements to the press on the progress of the talks.

According to Dist. 21 Assistant Supt. John Barger, up to this point, little headway has been made toward reaching a settlement.

The squad car assigned to Moers has been linked to the accident which killed Charles B. Foldin of Chicago. Foldin's body was found by a passing motorist on Palatine Road near Milwaukee Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling late Tuesday.

"We're fairly certain the car was involved," said Tom Leach, a spokesman for Sheriff Richard Elrod. "It's just a matter of determining who was driving it at the time."

MOERS, 32, was indefinitely suspended without pay last week for his refusal to submit a written statement to the sheriff's police department concerning his activities the night of the accident, according to Leach.

Departmental charges are expected to be brought against Moers and will be presented to the sheriff's police merit board sometime this week, Leach said. The merit board will determine if Moers is to be reinstated on the payroll.

Glass from a side-view mirror of the squad car found near the scene of the accident led police to believe the car was involved.

Moers claimed the car was stolen from

in front of his house while he was off duty. The car was found Wednesday morning on a construction site near Church Street and Good Avenue in unincorporated Des Plaines.

Village to examine grocery license fees

The Wheeling Village Board has received a request to examine the current business license fees charged for grocery stores.

The matter arose after the board acted on a request to revise the business license fees for restaurants. The board has called a special meeting for April 30 to discuss the restaurant licenses with the permit holders.

Trustee Albert Lang said the board would study a possible revision of the license fees for grocery stores. He said, however, such action would probably not come before May 1 when new business licenses are issued.

As such, Lang said grocery store operators would have to pay the current fees for a business license for the coming year.

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Des Plaines

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Behrel to make 9 environment panel nominations

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Mayor Herbert Behrel will nominate nine persons to Des Plaines Environmental Control Commission at tonight's city council meeting.

Despite council criticism, Behrel has delayed appointment of members since the commission was formed in March 1972.

Behrel's nominees — including a Park Ridge resident — contain only one person recommended last summer by an ad hoc committee that wrote the Des Plaines environmental handbook.

"If any alderman has further names or recommendations, they can be made from the floor at the council meeting," the mayor's March 29 letter to aldermen states.

Behrel's list includes:

• Norman Parchman, 150 Kathleen Dr., who environmentally appraises and tests components and systems for Teletype Corp.

• Mark C. Rooney, 1385 Phoenix Dr., a sanitary engineer with a degree in civil engineering. He is vice president of Schacht, Johnson & Associates, environmental engineers.

• Mrs. George Brubaker, 885 N. Golf Club dr., a former Universal Oil Products employee. "I have not talked to this lady. However, she comes highly recommended and I am informed has the academic background to serve on this commission," the letter states.

• Mrs. Jean Branding, 1385 Margret, Des Plaines health officer. She is a carry-over member from the former Air Pollution Appeals board.

• Thomas R. Pofahl, 1380 Henry, a research chemist. He is a former air pollution board member. Pofahl announced his candidacy for the 2nd Ward aldermanic race in 1971 but withdrew before the filing.

• Eric C. Kuntze, 451 W. Kathleen, a builder and former air pollution board member.

• The Rev. Garry Schaefer, 1151 Oakwood, pastor of First Congregational Church. "If I felt with his background in ministry, he could provide some of the checks and balances needed among members," the letter states.

• Donald Bolden, 2719 DeCook Ave., Park Ridge, an engineer with a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He is director of research administration at Universal Oil Products.

• Wayne C. Quilico, 1590 Van Buren, the city's representative on the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee. He is "very ecology-minded" and is a member of the Cook County Clean Stream committee, the letter states.

Quilico, also a member of the Isak Walton League, is the only Behrel nominee mentioned by the environmental booklet committee. First task of the commission will be distribution of the booklet that was printed two months ago.

OTHER PERSONS named by the handbook group were Richard Tabatt, a Jaycee and member of the Citizens Environmental Committee, Marvin Martin, city sanitarian and adviser to Explorer Post 25, Mrs. Renate Prell, Mrs. Carol Kemplak and Mrs. Daniel Kacmarek of Des Plaines Junior Women's club.

City environmental officer Philip Lindahl will be an ex-officio commission member. Behrel's letter does not recommend which commission members will be named to one, two three or four-year terms.

Commission powers were broadened by the council March 19. The council approved an ordinance abolishing the air pollution board, which never met, and assimilated its powers in new duties of the memberless environmental control group.

The original environmental ordinance set commission terms at four years and defined duties as "investigating complaints and to initiate investigations... to disseminate information relative to pollution control... advise the city council from time to time in pollution prevention and control."

The council's March 19 ordinance changes the word "pollution" to "environment," requires monthly meeting and adds power to "assist in evaluating all projects including building construction," here.

Main commission power will be ruling on appeals "from any decision, ruling, regulation, determination or other order" by Lindahl. The commission also can grant extensions of time required to comply with city anti-burning ordinances.

At least two members must be chemists or engineers.

The commission will be asked to study Des Plaines recycling center, Ald. Robert Michaels (8th), chairman of the council's environmental controls committee has said.



TOKENS ARE COMING. Tom O'Neill, of Des Plaines' public works department, installs a new parking meter that will accept 5-cent tokens. City crews are changing most meters in downtown Des Plaines as merchants prepare to offer "free" parking to patrons through token distribution after May 1.

New meter installation begins

Token parking downtown nears reality

Installation of meter heads allowing token parking has begun in downtown Des Plaines last week by the city's public works department.

The parking plan, to be promoted by local merchants as "free parking" during May "Sale-o-rama," will begin about May 1, Mayor Herbert Behrel said.

City officials met late Thursday night with merchant representatives to outline the changes in the plan. "We want to find out what we're doing right, what they want us to do," said Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), chairman of the city council's parking and grounds committee.

An ordinance authorizing the token parking was completed last week, according to Szabo, who will introduce the

proposal for council approval.

BEHREL SAID 40 tokens worth \$2 will be sold at a discount price of \$1.75 to merchants and individuals.

About 12 merchants attended the committee meeting and leveled criticism at movie theater patrons who fill downtown lots on nights when stores are open, and at Des Plaines' switch from penny to

nickel meters last year.

"Our choice here is to either let the city dry up or to make some effort," said Ernie Ffies, a restaurant owner. "If we find this isn't doing it, we'll wind up in shopping centers where parking is free."

"You're not obligated to give tokens," Szabo told the merchants.

"We have to do it because other mer-

chants will," a local hairdresser said.

"We can expect mistakes before this gets off the ground," Luigi Capozzoli, who represented the Chamber of Commerce, said. "The argument is — why don't you give us free parking. Well, we can't take the meters down. Each store is going to determine individually how they're going to handle this."

Cop tie to hit-run death to be settled

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Moers claimed the car was stolen from in front of his house while he was off duty. The car was found Wednesday morning on a construction site near Church Street and Good Avenue in unincorporated Des Plaines.

Tools, scale stolen

An estimated \$500 in tools and a scale were stolen from a truck belonging to the Toledo Scale Co., 2100 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village early Thursday, according to police.

The theft occurred near 2063 Maple St., Des Plaines.



Silas Jayne

The waiting is over for Silas Jayne

—Pages 6, 7

This Morning In Brief

The nation

South Vietnam's president Nguyen Van Thieu enjoyed a brief respite at an isolated oceanside hotel in Honolulu before flying to a meeting with President Nixon to talk about the 'fragile' Indochina cease-fire and the future of his nation.

The first critical test of strength in the battle over federal spending appeared close as Congress neared a vote on whether to override President Nixon's veto of a \$2.6 billion vocational rehabilitation bill.

Rescue teams searched through piles of debris for more possible victims of vicious tornadoes which slashed with little warning across Georgia and South Carolina.

Top representatives of both sides in the 33-day-old controversy between federal authorities and the Indian occupiers of Wounded Knee met for the second day of renewed talks in a tepee overlooking the besieged settlement.

An explosion demolished a three-story building housing a tavern and apartments in Cincinnati, killing at least six persons and injuring 25 others.

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Army Capt. Robert T. White, the last known American prisoner of the Vietnam

war, was released by the Viet Cong and flown to Clark Air Base in the Philippines for his first taste of freedom in almost 3½ years.

The state

President Nixon's move to "trim the fat" from federal programs will mean the greatest loss in federal aid to the City of Chicago in half a century, according to city officials. The Chicago area will lose at least \$180 million in the next 13 months, officials predict. Among the programs to be cut are subsidized housing, Medicare, day care, mental health, and foster care benefits.

Crowds stood in line to see the Renoir exhibit, which ended at the Art Institute of Chicago yesterday. More than 375,000 persons, a record number, viewed the exhibit during its stay at the museum.

The world

Pope Paul VI decried by implication the Communist government of Albania,

where a priest recently was executed for baptizing a baby.

Communist forces stormed government positions defending the provincial capital of Takeo in what military sources believe may be the opening of an all-out attack on that besieged town.

Members of Hong Kong Seamen's Union organized a Communist Chinese spy ring in the United States and has been linked to at least four murders in New York, the Hong Kong Post Herald said.

Sports

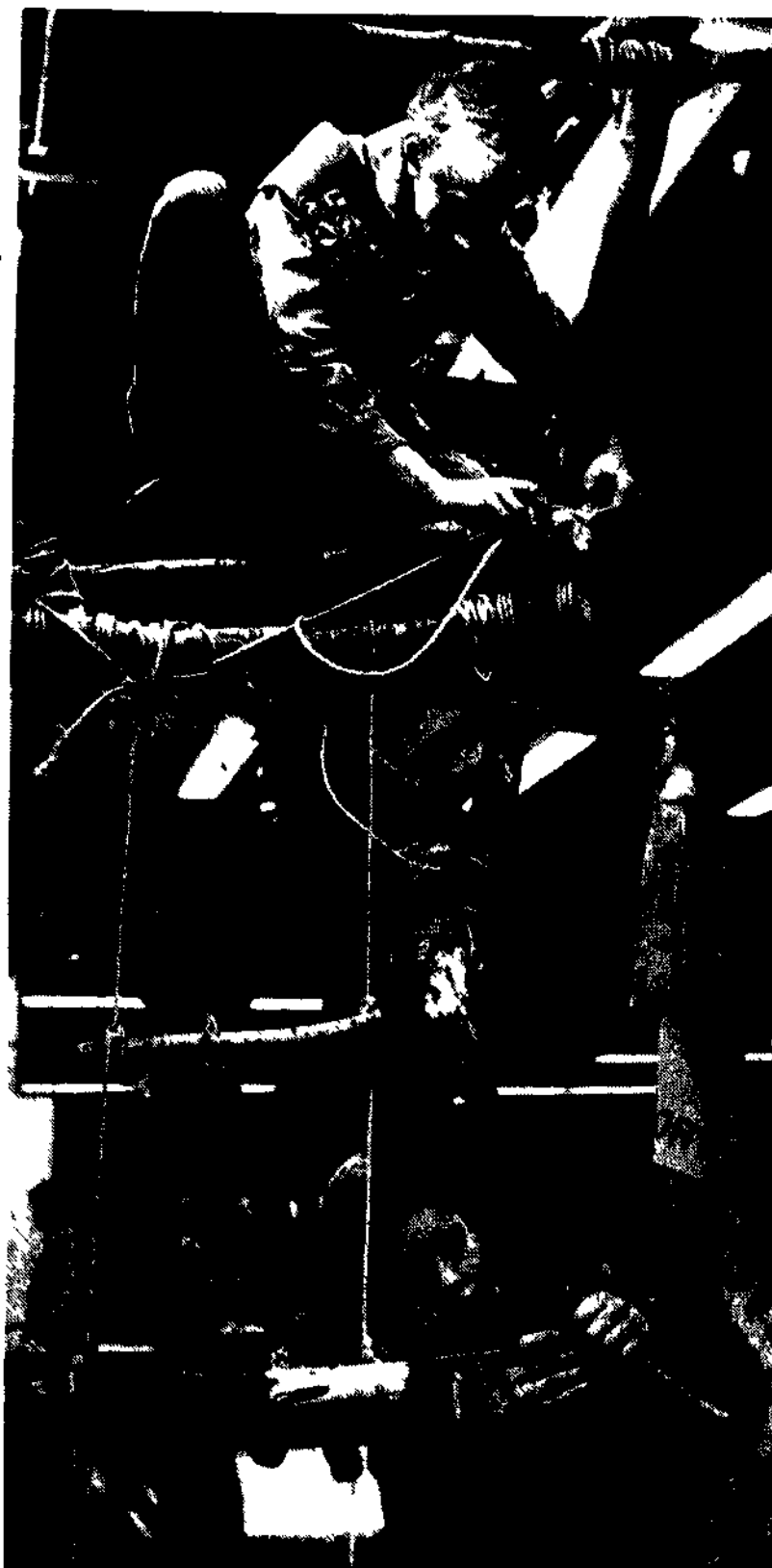
NBA Playoffs
New York 123, Baltimore 103
Golden State 95, Milwaukee 93
ABA Playoffs
Indiana 105, Denver 93
NHL Hockey
Montreal 5, Boston 3
Baseball
WHITE SOX 2, St. Louis 0
Milwaukee 3, CUBS 4

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	58 54
Boston	50 40
Denver	55 26
Detroit	50 40
Houston	80 58
Kansas City	50 47
Los Angeles	67 58
Miami Beach	78 72
New Orleans	78 66
New York	62 44
Phoenix	73 45
St. Louis	73 52
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Tampa	85 67
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RICH MANSKE, bottom, and **Doug Butchart**, of Elk Grove Boy Scout Troop 284, constructed a signal tower at the Scout-O-Rama in Arlington Heights Saturday.

Tentative teacher contract in River Trails District

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board negotiating team reached tentative agreement with representatives from the River Trails Education Association (RTEA) last week on a 1973-74 teacher contract.

However, representatives from the board's team and the RTEA both refused to reveal details of the agreement until the contract is voted on by the teachers next week.

"We want the teachers to hear what they are being offered from their own leaders before they read it in the newspapers," said Sylvia Lurie, a board team member.

Board Pres. Lloyd Demel did say there were "a couple of things different" in the tentative agreement. "We were trying to address ourselves to the teacher who had been in the district a longtime and who had performed well," he said. "Last year's schedule stopped at 12 years experience. We looked beyond the 12 years."

"We also reviewed extra duty pay in great detail. Other non-monetary items were also revised which I think will provide a much smoother mechanism in the relationship between the teachers and the administration," Demel said.

THE TENTATIVE agreement was reached after only three meetings between the board and the teachers. Both sides said they were pleased with the good will that had gone into the negotiations.

"It must be pointed out that more was presented in these three sessions than

just good faith bargaining," said Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff. "There was exceptional trust displayed by both parties, resulting in a pleasant end to the normal drudgery of negotiations."

RTEA negotiations chairman Gary Rathgeber agreed. "It was reaffirmation of the trust we've enjoyed with this board," he said.

Last year, negotiations were not completed until September. Several RTEA representatives said they felt the reason for the delay was the board's hiring of Richard Zwieback as an outside negotiator. Zwieback was not hired this year.

The teachers are expected to ratify the new contract Monday. Mrs. Lurie said she expects the board to act on the final contract at its meeting Tuesday.

Drug cache confiscated; two arrested

An Arlington Heights couple was arrested late Friday afternoon after undercover narcotics policemen discovered a quantity of heroin in the couple's apartment near Hersey High School.

Arrested were Leonard Nix, 27, and his wife, Nancy, 20, of 1625 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Both were charged with possession of heroin, marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia. Nix reportedly is employed as a mechanic by the Elk Grove Village Police Department.

The arrest followed a five-hour stake-out of the Candlewood Trace apart-

Low turnout likely for election

Maine Township's election tomorrow is expected to draw a light voter turnout. The nine-Republican candidates are running unopposed.

Township Democrats, who backed an unsuccessful drive last year to abolish the government, have avoided the election.

Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow at 129 locations in the township which includes Des Plaines, Glenview, Niles and Morton Grove. Fifty-one voting locations are in Des Plaines.

The Republican slate, headed by James J. Dowd, 55, of 1503 Walnut, Des Plaines, has announced a four-point platform to:

- Increase assistance to senior citizens.
- Improve mental health and counseling services.
- Work with municipalities to increase library facilities.
- Create commissions using the knowledge and talents of citizens.

The GOP plans to finance the projects from anticipated revenue sharing funds. Maine was not included in early federal revenue sharing disbursements because of a "red tape" mixup in Washington, D.C. The township's disbursement questionnaire, first step for receiving part of \$30 million in funds, was mailed to Mazon, Ill., instead of here.

Township officials expect more than \$100,000. Their calculations are based on disbursements to neighboring areas including Wheeling, \$96,318; Schaumburg \$106,763, and Palatine \$49,500.

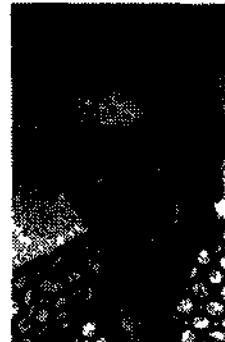
THE PROPOSED GOP projects are not included in the township's recently announced budget for 1973. The three township funds, totaling \$877,500, show only one new program — consolidation of the supervisor's, assessor's and clerk's offices at 2510 Dempster St., Des Plaines, about May 1.

The budget, to be approved at the annual town meeting April 10, will govern expenses, except revenue sharing receipts, through March 31, 1974.

The GOP slate includes five incumbents — township clerk Philip Raffae, 47, of 225 Valerie Ct., Glenview, who was first elected in 1965 to the part-time post; James A. Parks, 56, Park Ridge, four-



Roy H. Bergquist



Margaret Wirten



Paul K. Halverson

term township assessor; highway commissioner Edward Koehler, 2073 Eastview Dr., Des Plaines; Harvey Frmidt, two-term auditor from Niles; and Katherine (Kay) D. Korff, incumbent auditor, 1800 Lee St., Des Plaines, who was appointed to the board in September, 1971.

New GOP candidates include Dowd, former Des Plaines city attorney who may succeed retiring supervisor "William" Ziehn; Roy H. Bergquist, 47, candidate for collector and a Niles resident; and Paul K. Halverson, of 1639 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines, youngest slate candidate at 23; and Margaret Wirten, candidate for auditor from Park Ridge.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

- Polling Places include:
- District:
- 2 Recreation Building 8910 David Pl. D.P.
 - 3 American Legion Hall 10 N. East River Rd. D.P.
 - 4 Brooks Realty Co. 484 Northwest Hwy. D.P.
 - 5 West Park Lodge 651 S. Wolf Rd. D.P.
 - 6 West School 227 Maple Ave. D.P.
 - 7 Thacker at 2nd D.P.
 - 8 Forest School 1375 S. 5th Ave. D.P.
 - 9 Trinity Lutheran Church Algonquin and 8th Ave. D.P.
 - 10 De-All Co. 254 Laurel Ave. D.P.
 - 11 June Rold Dance School 1300 Webster D.P.
 - 12 Store— 716 Center Ave. D.P.
 - 13 Central School 1628 Thacker D.P.
 - 14 Amco Transmission 651 Pearson St. D.P.
 - 15 Christ Evangelical Church Corn and Henry D.P.
 - 16 Residence 1640 Henry D.P.
 - 17 First Christian Church 1485 Whitcomb Ave. D.P.
 - 18 South School Everett and Illinois D.P.



Katherine Korff



Harvey Frmidt

- 38 Cumberland Terrace Lodge 435 Warrington D.P.
- 40 West Park Lodge 651 Wolf Rd. D.P.
- 41 O'Hare Office Plaza 2200 E. Devon D.P.
- 42 St. John Greek Church 2550 Dempster D.P.
- 47 Iroquois Jr. High 1836 Touhy D.P.
- 48 St. Martin's Church Thacker and Margaret D.P.
- 49 Orchard Place School 227 Maple Ave. D.P.
- 53 South Park Lodge Howard and White D.P.
- 54 Lake Opeka Rec. Center Howard and Lee D.P.
- 57 West School 227 Maple Ave. D.P.
- 61 Algonquin Junior High 787 Algonquin Rd. D.P.
- 64 Garage 731 E. Polynesian Dr. D.P.
- 65 J. S. Adams Co. 1250 E. Golf Rd. D.P.
- 66 Lake Opeka Rec. Center Howard and Lee D.P.
- 77 Church of the Master 259 E. Central Rd. D.P.
- 78 Twain School 9404 Hamlin D.P.
- 79 St. Stephen's School 1287 Everett D.P.
- 87 Garage 2940 Laura Ln. D.P.
- 84 Twain School

- 9601 Hamlin D.P.
- 96 Maine West High School 1755 S. Wolf Rd. D.P.
- 98 Store 1715 Oakton D.P.
- 99 Cumberland Terrace Lodge 435 Warrington D.P.
- 101 Nathanson School Potter and Church D.P.
- 102 Residence 1270 Fargo Ave. D.P.
- 105 Stevenson School Ballard and Capitol D.P.
- 106 D'Ore West Beauty Salon 8616 Golf Rd. D.P.
- 108 American Legion Hall 10 N. East River D.P.
- 110 Maine Twy Jewish Congregation 8520 Ballard D.P.
- 113 Stevenson School Ballard and Capitol D.P.
- 114 Chippewa Junior High 123 - 8th D.P.
- 115 Twain School 9404 Hamlin D.P.
- 116 Nathanson School Potter and Church D.P.
- 117 Church of the Master 259 E. Central D.P.
- 128 Maine W High School 1755 S. Wolf D.P.
- 127 N. W Suburban YMCA 308 Northwest Hwy. D.P.
- 128 Seminole Park Scott and Sunset D.P.
- 129 Twain School 9404 Hamlin D.P.

U. S. will launch probe of Semrow tax assessment

A federal investigation will be launched into a \$180,000 reduction in property tax assessment given last year to a building located in unincorporated Mount Prospect. Building owner Otto Semrow sought to have the property annexed to Mount Prospect.

The U.S. Justice Department will subpoena records on the 1031 E. Algonquin Rd. building as part of a broader investigation into the operations of the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals. Currently, Plywood Minnesota Inc. is the tenant of the 100,000-square-foot structure.

The property tax assessment reduction was granted last October by the appeals

board, which is chaired by Harry H. Semrow, Otto's older brother. The younger Semrow asked for the tax break, records show, because a tenant went bankrupt last year, leaving the building half vacant.

Otto appealed his 1973 property tax valuation of \$300,000 — which was used to compute 1973 taxes — by contending that his 1973 tax bill would have amounted to about 65 per cent of his gross income from the factory.

A MOUNT PROSPECT Plan Commission hearing to consider rezoning the approximately four-acre site for industrial use after annexation was scheduled for

March 16. However, the hearing was canceled when a closer look at maps revealed the property was not contiguous with the village.

Plans are to include the property in some future annexation if possible. Last year, Semrow donated an acre of the parcel to the village for use as a well and water storage site. The well has subsequently been built.

Harry Semrow said, "I feel very strongly that just because Otto is my brother he should not be barred from coming to the (appeals) board just like any other citizen."

He said he felt his brother probably

received "less of a reduction than I feel he was entitled to." A majority of the tax appeals board voted with Semrow.

The building was built in late 1971 at a cost of just under \$1 million to be leased out as a factory. Prior to the appeals board's action, the Cook County Assessor's Office turned down the reduction request because it "lacked merit."

Blood quota will be reached 'by Friday'

Des Plaines' blood program will reach its membership quota Friday, a city official has predicted.

About 233 pints were donated by last Friday, 65 short of the initial city goal, Mrs. Kay Wahl, director of the program, said.

"We'll pass our goal April 6 because a city employee drive is scheduled," she said. The bloodmobile will be at Des Plaines city garage from 1 to 7 p.m.

Once the city enters the program —

which guarantees blood for all residents — 625 pints will be required quarterly to sustain membership in the North Suburban Association for Health Resources program.

"I'm running into brick walls," Mrs. Wahl said. "The biggest problem is that people already have donated at work or in another program. They figure that they're covered. We need to stress that people can give every two months, not just once a year."

after Mrs. Nix' return. In her purse, detectives found approximately one-quarter ounce of heroin in a foil packet and a kit containing a hypodermic needle and syringe. Several small plastic bags containing marijuana also were found in the apartment.

Police said the street value of the heroin found could exceed \$1,000. One detective said the amount of heroin found, "exceeds the need of a user."

Nix and his wife were released several hours later on \$5,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court April 17.

Other blood drives scheduled include:

- May 11, from 4 to 9 p.m. a mobile unit will be at Chippewa, 123 Eighth Ave.
- May 23, a unit will be at First Methodist Church, Graceland and Prairie Avenue.

• June 16 and Aug. 18, units have been scheduled but locations are not set.

"I'm looking for interest from organizations, groups," Mrs. Wahl said.

Vote tomorrow may end township

Voters go to the polls tomorrow to elect the Elk Grove Township supervisor, four auditors, clerk, assessor, collector and highway commissioner.

The outcome of the balloting could mean the end of the township, since certain candidates have pledged to abolish it.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the 62 precinct polling places.

The supervisor and auditors make up the governing board of the township. Only the auditor and highway commissioner posts are contested. All offices are for a four-year term.

The regular Republican organization of Elk Grove Township has filed a full slate of candidates. Unopposed are Richard Hall for supervisor, George Busse for clerk, Charles Hodlmaier for assessor and

Arnold Scharringhausen for collector.

THE REPUBLICANS have filed incumbent Bernard Lee, Wayne Hult, Walter Bartley and Larry Hintze for the auditor posts and incumbent Alfred Stiel for township highway commissioner.

Four independent candidates have also filed for office. Paul Rietburg, Julie Sass and Steve Maddock are seeking auditor posts. Larry Pahl is running for highway commissioner.

The auditor seats will go to the four top vote-getters out of the seven candidates.

The township is responsible for road and bridge maintenance in unincorporated areas, disbursements of welfare funds for all residents, motor vehicle registration, voter registration and the operation of a youth committee.

The critical issue in the election is whether or not township government should continue to exist. The independents have agreed on a platform calling for the abolishment of the township government.

THE INDEPENDENTS consider the township an outdated, uneconomical agency whose services could be taken over by other governments. If elected, they said they will work to have present township services taken over by other agencies while phasing out the government.

The Republicans contend that the township is a needed agency, one whose functions cannot be taken over by any other government.

The Republican platform calls for a strengthening and improvement of town-

ship services without any tax increases for the next four years.

Hall has charged that the independents are "fronts" for the Democratic party who want to abolish the township so the Cook County Democratic organization can expand into the suburbs.

The charge that township government causes high property taxes was also disputed by Hall. He said the township tax levy is only 1.3 per cent of the total tax bill.

The independents have repeatedly stated that they are not "fronts" for the Democratic party.

During the campaign, the Republicans have refused independents' charges of nepotism, unethical business transactions and underassessment of property owned by township officials.

VOTE REPUBLICAN -

MAINE TOWNSHIP ELECTION - APRIL 3

Polls - Same as National Election - Open 6 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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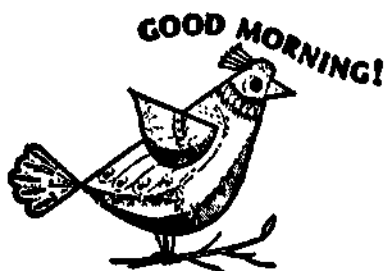
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John Mann
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Sports News: Mike Klein
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers during the afternoon. High in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cool, high in lower 50s.

14th Year—223

Elk Grove, Illinois 60007

Monday, April 2, 1973

4 sections 44 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Voters reject ice facility, OK park improvement bonds

Elk Grove Park District voters rejected a proposed \$685,000 indoor ice skating rink in Saturday's bond referendum vote. They did, however, approve the \$310,000 park improvements bond issue.

More than 3,200 residents voted, casting separate votes on each issue. The big turnout, despite the heavy rains, surprised district officials.

Saturday's election was the third time in two years the park district failed to pass an indoor ice rink referendum. Park district staffers and board members said the idea of a district indoor ice

rink was now "dead" and would probably not be considered again.

In the official vote canvass, the ice rink issue was defeated by 604 votes, with 1,937 votes against the rink and 1,333 in favor. The park improvements were passed 2,166 to 1,105.

VOTING WAS consistent throughout the district. The park improvements bond passed in all six precincts. The ice rink was defeated in all six.

With the passage of the park improvement bonds, a homeowner's real estate taxes will go up approximately \$1.38 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

Edward Hauser, board president, said there were enough parents in the village interested in hockey that they would probably get their own rink without the park district's help.

"There is going to be a rink in the village, whether it is in six months or six years, but there is going to be a rink coming from the hockey people. I feel sorry for the people who want recreational and family skating because they will not be able to afford the ice time," said Hauser.

HE SAID WHEN THE park board is reorganized after the April elections, the

district would begin drawing up contracts and letting bids for the park improvement work.

Improvements planned for parks throughout the district included a lighted baseball field in Disney Park, more hardball and softball diamonds, playground equipment, tennis courts, basketball courts, bicycle racks and drinking fountains.

Three new park sites will also be developed. One is in the northern part of the village, east of Shadywood Lane and south of an easterly extension of Willow Lane. The two other sites will be west of Rte. 53.

Heaviest turnout in the election came from precinct five, which voted at Admiral Byrd School, where over 900 votes were cast.

THE PARK improvements issue received its biggest support from precinct five, with 667 people supporting it and only 267 against it.

Precinct five was almost evenly split on the ice rink issue with 486 people opposing it and 448 votes in favor of it.

The ice rink's biggest loss came from precinct three, which voted at Clearmont School. There, 479 people opposed it and only 209 supported it.

Only numbers mattered

Despite weather vote turnout good

by FRED GACA

Numbers were the only thing that mattered at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Elk Grove Park District office. The referendum voting was over and the only thing to do was wait for the numbers to come in from the precincts.

The office was crowded with district board members, staffers, volunteer workers and even a few children. Almost everyone said he or she was not going to get nervous. And almost everyone either paced the floor or toyed with an adding machine or doodled on a piece of paper.

Saturday had been cold, wet and windy. Usually, bad weather on an election day means a small voter turnout. That was not the case Saturday. Very heavy turnouts were reported at all six precinct polling places.

THERE WERE TWO parts to the referendum, a \$310,000 bond issue for park improvements and a \$685,000 issue for an indoor ice skating rink. It was the third time in two years the park district had tried to pass the referendum.

The heavy turnout had everyone in the office speculating. Were the voters against both parts of the referendum? Maybe they were splitting votes and only supporting one part, but which part? Maybe they were supporting both parts?

The first results came in about 6:45 p.m. from Ridge School precinct. Park improvements had passed, but the ice rink was defeated by 82 votes.

Now the speculation switched to predicting which precinct would be able to make up the 92 vote deficit.

The next tally came in about 7 p.m. and most of the speculation ended. Precinct three, Clearmont School, passed the park improvements, but defeated the ice rink by 270 votes.

THE RINK was now down 382 votes. Ripley and Salt Creek precincts reported in and the story was the same. The park improvement issue passed in both and was now ahead by 536 votes; the ice rink failed and was down 546 votes.

There was one last hope for the ice rink. Admiral Byrd precinct had not reported in yet. Close to 1,000 people had voted there. That many votes could make up the deficit.

Admiral Byrd reported in about 7:30 p.m. and the hope was gone. The precinct had passed the park improvements, but narrowly defeated the ice rink by 38 votes out of 934 cast.

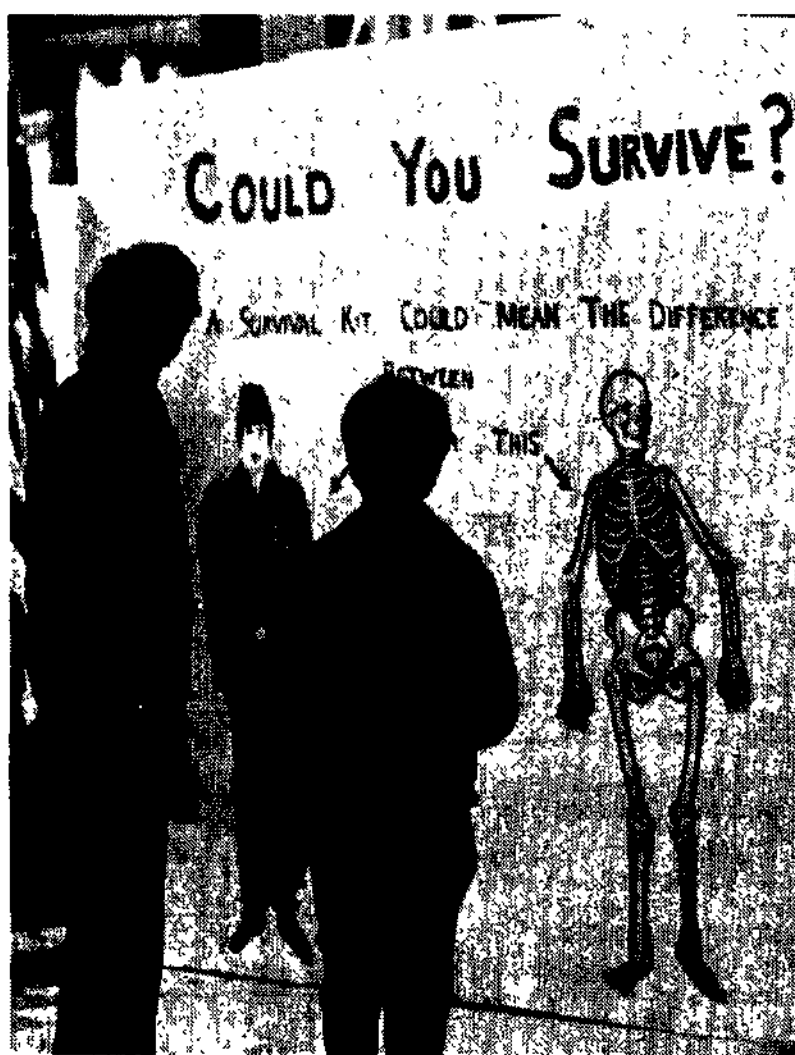
THE FINAL numbers were just about in.

Five of the six precincts had reported; the park improvements had a 918 vote lead and the ice rink was down 584 votes. The only precinct still out was the one west of Ill. Rte. 53. Less than 200 people had voted in the precinct so no matter how they had voted, they could not change the outcome.

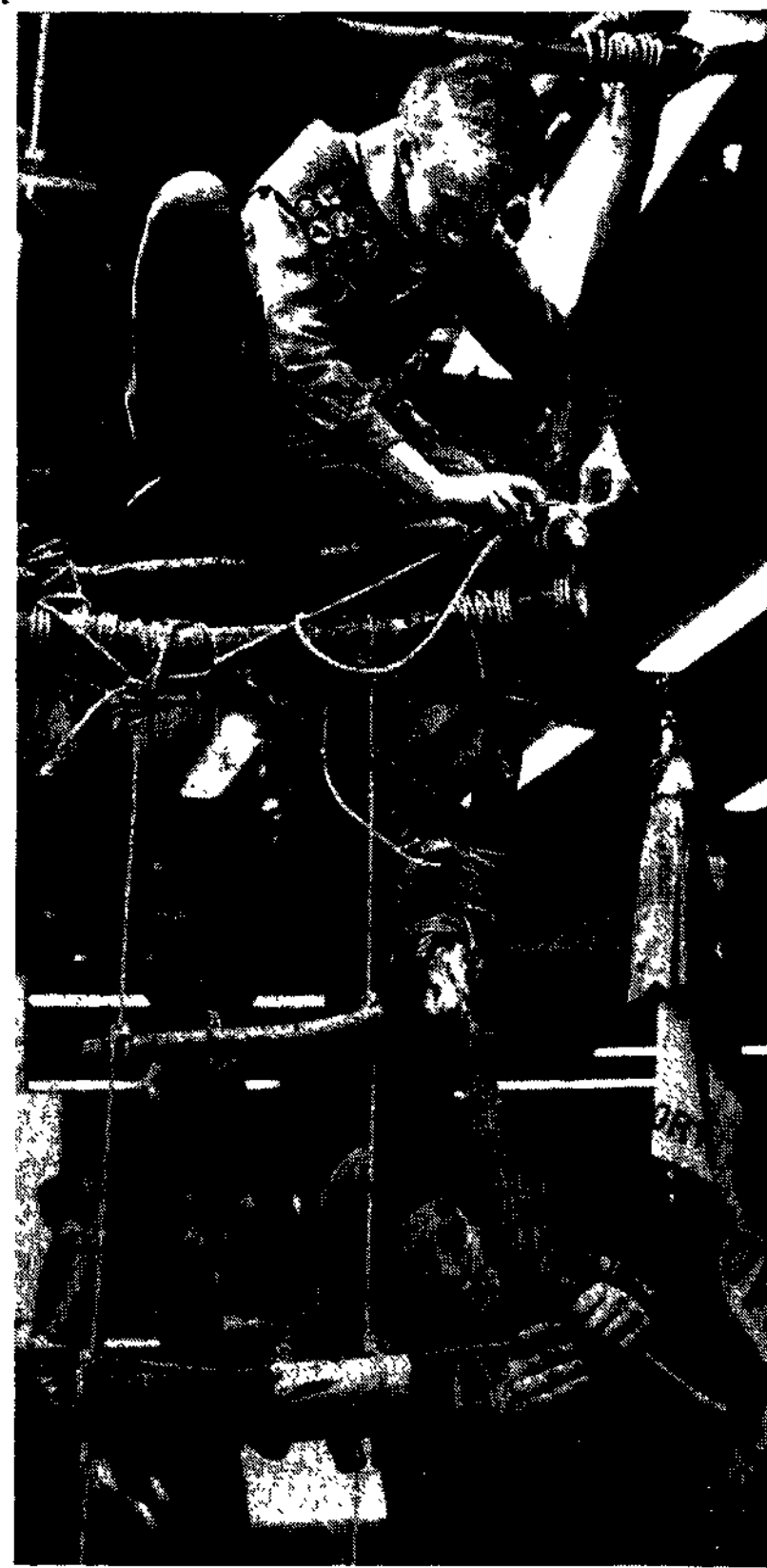
When the last precinct did report in, the park improvements had won by a total of 1,061 and the ice rink lost by 604.

For the third time it was failure by the park district to pass the ice rink referendum. The third attempt was made based on a citizen's committee survey that said residents wanted an ice rink and were willing to pay higher taxes for it.

Lew Smith, board member, said, "Before I would try for an ice rink again, I'd have to see an affidavit signed by 5,000 people saying they would vote for it."



ONE OF THE Scout-O-Rama displays caught the eyes of these two boys. Some 10,000 area scouts participated in the Scout-O-Rama.



RICH MANSKE, bottom, and Doug Butchart, of Elk Grove Boy Scout Troop 284, constructed a signal tower at the Scout-O-Rama in Arlington Heights Saturday.

Correction

A headline in the Friday edition of the Elk Grove Herald erroneously indicated that the Herald is supporting Larry Pahl in tomorrow's Elk Grove Township election. The editorial itself clearly showed that simply is not the case.

So there is no mistake, the Herald endorses the following candidates for election to Elk Grove Township offices:

For township auditors:

Republicans Bernard Lee and Wayne Hult; Independents Paul Rettberg and Julie Sass.

For highway commissioner: Republican Alfred Steil.

Correct headlines for the endorsement editorial appeared in the Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights editions of the Herald.

The Herald regrets the error.



Silas Jayne

The waiting is over for Silas Jayne

—Pages 6, 7

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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NRA Playoffs
New York 123, Baltimore 103
Golden State 95, Milwaukee 92

ABA Playoffs
Indiana 106, Denver 83

NHL Hockey
Montreal 5, Boston 3

Baseball
WHITE SOX 2, St. Louis 0
Milwaukee 3, CUBS 4

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	54
Boston	50	40
Denver	53	26
Detroit	50	40
Houston	80	58
Kansas City	60	47
Los Angeles	67	53
Miami Beach	78	73
New Orleans	78	66
New York	62	44
Phoenix	73	45
St. Louis	73	52
Seattle	60	39
Tampa	85	67
Washington	57	50

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School administrators' pay increases approved

The Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education last week approved a contract granting administrative raises averaging nine per cent.

Board Pres. Dianne Marks said superintendent Wayne Schaible and the board have agreed to a three-year contract for a period from July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1976, at a \$31,000 a year salary.

Last year Schaible was paid \$28,250 and given an auto in lieu of a mileage stipend.

The new contract provides the superintendent with an automobile to use in the performance of his duties and the cost to operate the vehicle.

Central office administrators' annual salaries approved are: Milton Derr, assistant to the superintendent, from \$22,000 to \$25,000 yearly; Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel and transportation from \$21,500 to \$23,500; Carl Seltzer, curriculum director from \$19,250 to \$20,500; James Briggs, director of special services from \$19,650 to \$21,825.

OTHER administrators' annual approved salaries are: Marvin J. Lapicola, business director from \$22,900 to \$25,900 and Joseph Viso, superintendent of buildings and grounds from \$17,800 to \$19,000.

The district's 23 principals received merit raises ranging from \$500 to \$1,300.

Consultants received the following annual salaries: Archie Wilson, art consultant from \$15,325 to \$17,500; Joseph Cech, math consultant, \$18,250; Gregory Gorski, music consultant, from \$18,075 to \$19,500; Leonard Strotzki, social studies consultant from \$18,775 to \$17,775; Larry Small, science consultant, from \$18,125 to \$17,775 and Joe Telford, reading consultant from \$15,775 to \$17,000.

The following salaries for school psychologists were set: Diane Bowyer will receive \$14,575; Richard Maletch \$16,275; Robert Olson \$14,050; and Katherine Rabinovitz \$12,500. Psychologist Charles Hanlon previously paid \$16,650 received a raise to \$17,050 plus a \$350 salary for acting as department coordinator.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Sutter VFW aide-de-camp

Harold B. Sutter, 1174 Bosworth Ln., Elk Grove Village, has been named national aide-de-camp for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was named for accomplishment in signing up more than 50 new or reinstated members of his VFW Post 9284.

Man charged with public indecency

A 43-year-old Addison man was arrested Friday by Elk Grove Village police and charged with public indecency.

Louis J. Elardo allegedly exposed himself to some children at the intersection of Elk Grove Boulevard and Tower Lane. He was in a 1972 station wagon at the time of the arrest.

Cop tie to hit-run death to be settled

Questions about the possible involvement of a Cook County Sheriff's Police patrolman in a hit-and-run death last week "will be resolved shortly," according to Morton Friedman, head of the state's attorney's criminal division.

Friedman refused to comment Friday on the investigation his department is now conducting or say if criminal charges will be brought against Sheriff's Police Patrolman Ronald Moers.

The squad car assigned to Moers has been linked to the accident which killed Charles B. Foldin of Chicago. Foldin's body was found by a passing motorist on Palatine Road near Milwaukee Avenue

in unincorporated Wheeling late Tuesday.

"We're fairly certain the car was involved," said Tom Leach, a spokesman for Sheriff Richard Elrod. "It's just a matter of determining who was driving it at the time."

MOERS, 32, was indefinitely suspended without pay last week for his refusal to submit a written statement to the sheriff's police department concerning his activities the night of the accident, according to Leach.

Departmental charges are expected to

be brought against Moers and will be presented to the sheriff's police merit board sometime this week, Leach said. The merit board will determine if Moers is to be reinstated on the payroll.

Glass from a side-view mirror of the squad car found near the scene of the accident led police to believe the car was involved.

Moers claimed the car was stolen from in front of his house while he was off duty. The car was found Wednesday morning on a construction site near Church Street and Good Avenue in unincorporated Des Plaines.

Panel rejects Centex drainage plan

A drainage and water retention system designed by the Centex Corp. for sections of the proposed Vale Tract housing development has been rejected by the Elk Grove Village Plan Commission.

Centex submitted a plan calling for a ditch-like retention basin for the proposed single-family homes west of Ill. Rte. 53 and north of Nerge Road. The Centex system would be drained of water within about a day after a heavy rain.

The commission, however, wants some type of permanent water retention area such as a lake or pond. Robert Cal-

kins, real estate manager for Centex, agreed to return to the commission with a new proposal including a form of permanent retention.

Donald Cigalis, village engineer, said the ditch system would be difficult to maintain and would be prone to clogging by debris. He also said the ditch would not drain properly, forming small pools which would serve as a breeding ground for mosquitos.

Tom Hamilton, commission member, said the ditch would be "esthetically negative," lowering the value of homes which bordered the ditch.

In the Centex proposal, grass land along the retention structure would be donated to the park district.

LEW SMITH, park commissioner, said the park area would be "land-locked" with no access available to the public.

Calkins said the revised proposal would have a permanent water retention structure and sufficient grass land bordering it for a suitable park.

The commission has been holding hearings on the proposed development for the past several months. Final approval for building the homes rests with the Elk Grove Village Board.

IN OTHER action at the meeting:

• Secretary Leah Cummins announced that a lawyer had been retained to assist the commission in conducting public hearings on the Devon-53 housing project.

• The commission agreed to seek a resolution from the village board authorizing payment of all expenditures connected with the Devon-53 project.

• The commission agreed to request an \$18,000 budget for the coming fiscal year from the village. The amount would not include any expenses for the Devon-53 hearings. The current budget is \$4,000.

Apartment burglary

A dozen candles, three wigs, an emerald ring and some clothing were stolen from the apartment of Susan K. Teichert, 600 Carroll Sq. Elk Grove Village police reported.

Police said the rear door of the apartment was apparently forced to provide entry sometime last week, while Mrs. Teichert was away. Total value of the stolen items was \$360.

Vote tomorrow may end township

Voters go to the polls tomorrow to elect the Elk Grove Township supervisor, four auditors, clerk, assessor, collector and highway commissioner.

The outcome of the balloting could mean the end of the township, since certain candidates have pledged to abolish it.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the 62 precinct polling places.

The supervisor and auditors make up the governing board of the township. Only the auditor and highway commissioner posts are contested. All offices are for a four-year term.

The regular Republican organization of Elk Grove Township has filed a full slate of candidates. Unopposed are Richard Hall for supervisor, George Busse for clerk, Charles Hodlmair for assessor and Arnold Scharringhausen for collector.

THE REPUBLICANS have filed incumbent Bernard Lee, Wayne Hult, Walter Bartley and Larry Hintze for the auditor posts and incumbent Alfred Steil for township highway commissioner.

Four independent candidates have also filed for office. Paul Rettburg, Julie Sass and Steve Maddock are seeking auditor posts. Larry Pahl is running for highway commissioner.

The auditor seats will go to the four top vote-getters out of the seven candidates.

The township is responsible for road and bridge maintenance in unincorporated areas, disbursements of welfare funds for all residents, motor vehicle registration, voter registration and the operation of a youth committee.

The critical issue in the election is whether or not township government should continue to exist. The independents have agreed on a platform calling for the abolishment of the township government.

THE INDEPENDENTS consider the township an outmoded, uneconomical agency whose services could be taken over by other governments. If elected, they said they will work to have present township services taken over by other agencies while phasing out the government.

The Republicans contend that the township is a needed agency, one whose functions cannot be taken over by any other government.

The Republican platform calls for a strengthening and improvement of township services without any tax increases for the next four years.

Hall has charged that the independents are "fronts" for the Democratic party who want to abolish the township so the Cook County Democratic organization can expand into the suburbs.

The charge that township government causes high property taxes was also disputed by Hall. He said the township tax levy is only 1.3 per cent of the total tax bill.

The independents have repeatedly stated that they are not "fronts" for the Democratic party.

During the campaign, the Republicans have refuted independents' charges of nepotism, unethical business transactions and underassessment of property owned by township officials.

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We urge split ticket in tomorrow's township election

The Herald urges Palatine Township residents to split their votes tomorrow, electing both Republicans and Democrats to township offices.

We feel there are exceptionally well qualified candidates in both parties, and only with a cross-over vote by the predominately Republican township electorate can the best possible persons be elected.

The Herald endorses Democrat Peter Gerling for township highway commissioner, and Republi-

can Mrs. Ruth Ellen Blowney for township clerk.

After a careful study of those candidates seeking auditor positions we believe the best possible board would include: Republicans Gary L. Price, Liston Pennington and Donald Bellm; and Democrat George Stewart.

We also approve the election of Republicans Howard Olsen as township supervisor; Bernard Pedersen as assessor; and Albert DePue as collector.

The endorsement of Gerling is based upon his experience as Cook County road equipment supervisor and his concern for township residents with serious flooding problems.

There must be a concerted effort to achieve interim solutions for areas which remain flooded today, and Gerling pledges to immediately begin work to relieve flooding conditions.

Mrs. Blowney has served well as township clerk since her appoint-

ment in June. Her efforts to improve the services of that office should be lauded.

Our selections for township auditors blend the experience and knowledge of former supervisor Pennington with the enthusiasm and independence of Price, Bellm and Stewart.

In recent years, Howard Olsen has surfaced as a leader in township government, initiating programs here that are non-existent in most other townships. And on that

basis, we approve his election to a third term as supervisor.

We acknowledge his Democratic challenger Jack Scollay with the help of the local League of Women Voters has brought many of the issues to the public during this campaign. We praise the open campaign.

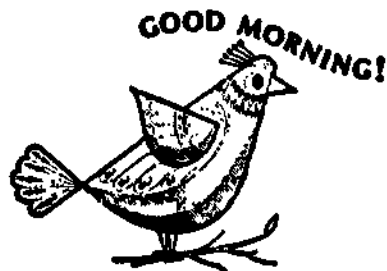
However, Olsen's positive record and qualifications, make him the best man to lead the township board.

Based on experience Bernard

Pedersen should be elected assessor and Albert DePue collector.

It is regrettable that Democratic collector candidate, Sally Kehe, is ill-placed on the slate. She is bright, energetic and knowledgeable and should have sought a policy-making office.

The Herald's endorsements are made without regard for the issue of whether township government should be abolished. While township government exists, qualified and responsible officials must be elected.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers during the afternoon. High in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cool, high in lower 50s.

96th Year—99 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Monday, April 2, 1973 4 sections 44 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Township loses out on \$3,000 in state funds

Palatine Township missed out on some \$3,000 in state motor fuel tax last year because the township highway commissioner failed to take control of the roads in two township subdivisions.

Highway Comr. Vernon L. Bergman has delayed for three years taking control of the roads in the Pepper Tree and Heatherlea subdivisions, preventing the township from receiving state funds to help maintain those roads.

He defended the practice last week, pointing out the township can force a developer to make needed repairs in the roads while they are still technically under the developer's control.

Subdivision developers are required to post bonds with the county to insure any defects on road or sewer construction will be corrected before the subdivision roads become public property.

WHEN THE township highway commissioner formally accepts control of the roads, the bonds are released and that avenue of recourse to the developer is ended. At this point, the state starts to provide motor fuel tax funds for maintenance.

"I usually let them (the roads) go through the second winter," Bergman said, in case problems arise that aren't apparent when the road is built. Now the subdivisions are in their third year and the roads have not been released.

"I don't push to get the bonds released for a simple reason. As long as I can hold the bond on this, it's like money in the bank," Bergman said. In the past year, for example, Bergman said some minor repairs were made by the developer when two storm sewers needed strengthening.

But the township has been picking up the tab for snow plowing at a cost of \$97 a day for the two subdivisions after a snowfall.

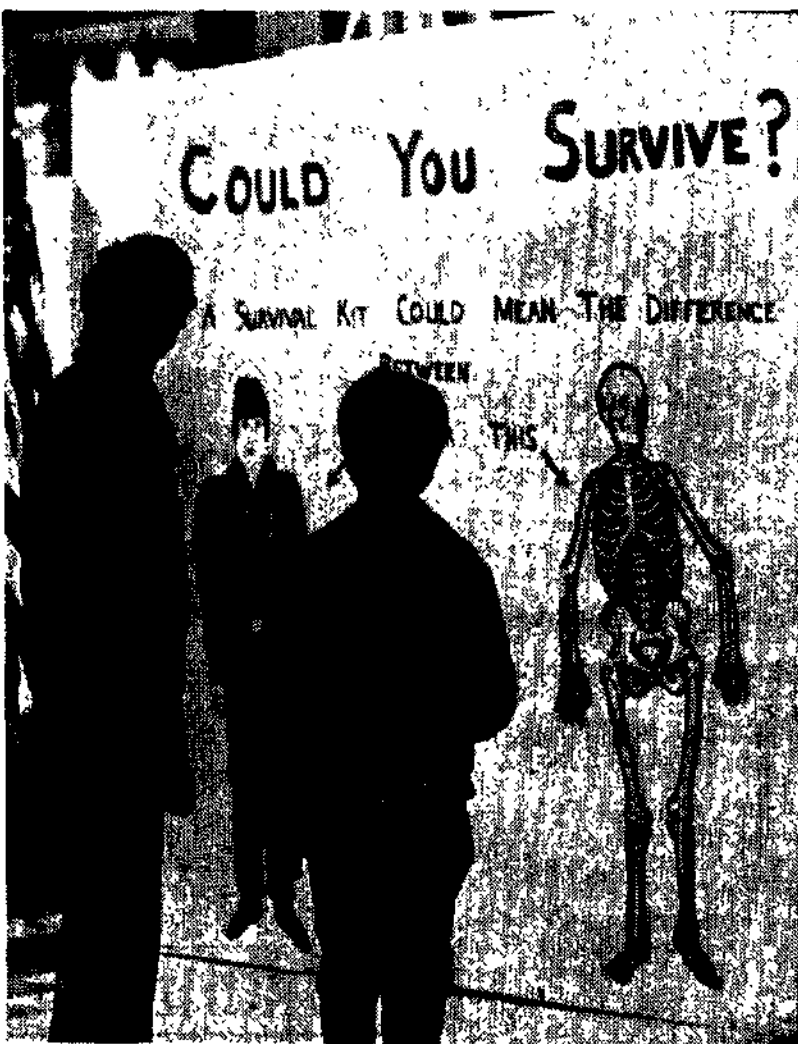
CURRENT STATE figures show the township with 55.23 miles of developed roads. According to state transportation engineer Herbert Renwick, state officials drive over approximately 20 per cent of the township's mileage to check it each year, so that in five years the entire area is covered.

The township's share of state motor fuel tax funds is based solely on mileage. If a township has a major jump in mileage during the year, as with an annexation, they can receive the increased state funds the month after the state is notified. One condition is that the addition totals more than three miles, as in the two Palatine Township subdivisions with 4.7 miles total.

"I let it accumulate for two years," Bergman said of the motor fuel tax. In that way, enough money is available for a major road project. Bergman said most major road improvements cost \$50,000 or more.

Money from the state motor fuel tax is kept for each township by the county, similar to a bank account system. When the fund has grown to a sizable amount,

(Continued on page 3)



ONE OF THE Scout-O-Rama displays. Some 10,000 area scouts participated in the Scout-O-Rama.

Jaycees seek Miss Palatine

Are you considered pretty? And talented? If so, you're just what the Palatine Jaycees are looking for.

The Jaycees are organizing their annual Miss Palatine pageant, but so far have had just three contestants.

They need six in order to conduct the contest, according to their contractual agreement with the Miss Illinois pageant.

The deadline for entering the Miss Palatine phase of the pageant was to have been today, but Dr. Lee Bell, who's coordinating the contest for the Jaycees, has extended the deadline one week.

Prospective contestants are asked to

contact Dr. Bell at 359-0558 to be in the running.

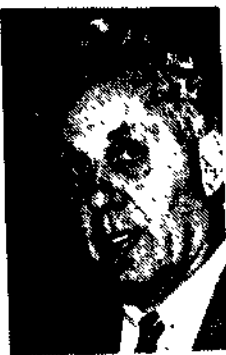
To qualify, contestants must be between 18 and 28 years of age, as of Sept. 1. They must live in Palatine or be a full-time student in Palatine.

The winner will be crowned April 28 by last year's Miss Palatine, Bette Jo Jordahl. The winner goes on to the Miss Illinois competition, and possibly, the Miss America pageant.

Judging will be based on appearance, talent and personality, according to Dr. Bell. Judges will be associated with the Miss Illinois pageant.



RICH MANSKE, bottom, and Doug Butchart, of Elk Grove Boy Scout Troop 284, constructed a signal tower at the Scout-O-Rama in Arlington Heights Saturday.



Silas Jayne

The waiting is over for Silas Jayne

—Pages 6, 7

This Morning In Brief

The nation

South Vietnam's president Nguyen Van Thieu enjoyed a brief respite at an isolated oceanside hotel in Honolulu before flying to a meeting with President Nixon to talk about the 'fragile' Indochina cease-fire and the future of his nation.

The first critical test of strength in the battle over federal spending appeared close as Congress neared a vote on whether to override President Nixon's veto of a \$2.6 billion vocational rehabilitation bill.

Rescue teams searched through piles of debris for more possible victims of vicious tornadoes which slashed with little warning across Georgia and South Carolina.

Top representatives of both sides in the 33-day-old controversy between federal authorities and the Indian occupiers of Wounded Knee met for the second day of renewed talks in a tepee overlooking the besieged settlement.

An explosion demolished a three-story building housing a tavern and apartments in Cincinnati, killing at least six persons and injuring 25 others.

The April Fools' week boycott of meat got off to a determined start with meatless dinners for many American households; the boycott has already prompted layoffs in packing houses.

Army Capt. Robert T. White, the last known American prisoner of the Vietnam

war, was released by the Viet Cong and flown to Clark Air Base in the Philippines for his first taste of freedom in almost 3½ years.

The state

President Nixon's move to "trim the fat" from federal programs will mean the greatest loss in federal aid to the City of Chicago in half a century, according to city officials. The Chicago area will lose at least \$180 million in the next 18 months, officials predict. Among the programs to be cut are subsidized housing, Medicare, day care, mental health, and foster care benefits.

Crowds stood in line to see the Renoir exhibit, which ended at the Art Institute of Chicago yesterday. More than 375,000 persons, a record number, viewed the exhibit during its stay at the museum.

The world

Pope Paul VI decried by implication the Communist government of Albania,

where a priest recently was executed for baptizing a baby.

Communist forces stormed government positions defending the provincial capital of Takeo in what military sources believe may be the opening of an all-out attack on that besieged town.

Members of Hong Kong Seamen's Union organized a Communist Chinese spy ring in the United States and has been linked to at least four murders in New York, the Hong Kong Post Herald said.

Sports

NBA Playoffs
New York 123, Baltimore 103
Golden State 95, Milwaukee 92
ABA Playoffs
Indiana 106, Denver 83
NHL Hockey
Montreal 5, Boston 3
Baseball
WHITE SOX 2, St. Louis 0
Milwaukee 3, CUBS 4

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	68	54
Boston	50	40
Denver	55	26
Detroit	50	40
Houston	80	58
Kansas City	60	47
Los Angeles	67	63
Miami Beach	78	73
New Orleans	78	66
New York	62	44
Phoenix	73	45
St. Louis	73	52
Seattle	50	29
Tampa	87	67
Washington	57	50

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A Herald editorial

We endorse Henry Deihl

The Herald recommends that residents of the Salt Creek Park District tomorrow elect Henry Deihl to one of the two seats open on the park board.

We also feel both of the other candidates, Mrs. Pat Miramonti and Walter Peppier, are qualified individuals, but we lean toward the election of Mrs. Miramonti.

Deihl teaches park administration and park law at Triton College and has vast knowledge in the field of recreation, making him an asset to this small park district.

He has a record of leadership during the two years on the board and his expertise is invaluable at a

time when the district is studying its future needs.

Peppier has been a member of the board for eight years. He, along with the rest of the park board, must be credited with keeping the tax rate low and maintaining adequate services.

Mrs. Miramonti wants communication improved within the district and says a more complete newsletter should be sent to residents. She has been active in park district affairs, even though she was defeated in a write-in campaign two years ago. She is energetic and enthusiastic about serving the park district, and on that basis we approve her election.

3 homeowner units push for Salt Creek flood aid

Three Palatine homeowners groups have started letter-writing campaigns to push for federal financial support of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan.

Residents of the Winston Park, Pleasant Hills and Orchard Hills areas are being encouraged by their homeowners associations to write letters to U.S. Senators Adlai E. Stevenson III and Charles H. Percy and to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, asking them to back the \$25 million watershed plan.

Salt Creek park vote polling places set

Polling places for tomorrow's Salt Creek Park District board election have been announced.

Residents in the district's first precinct will vote at 144 Bell Dr.; in the second precinct at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams; and in the third precinct at 2007 Theda. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

The election of two persons to serve six-year terms on the board will be decided. Vying for the two seats are incumbents Henry Deihl, Walter Peppier and challenger Pat Miramonti.

Scollay wins two more endorsements

Two more Rolling Meadows alderman, John Rock (3rd) and Fred Jacobson (5th), have announced their support for Democrat Jack Scollay in tomorrow's race for Palatine Township supervisor.

Last week, Ald. Merrill Wuerch (1st), Ald. Tom Waldron (2nd) and Ald. Steve Eberhard (3rd) endorsed Scollay. Mayor Roland Meyer also came out strongly for Scollay and blasted township Republicans for what Meyer called running two "Democrats" on their slate. Republicans call Meyer's charge "ridiculous."

All the aldermen came out for Scollay because of his stand against township government.

"Scollay is the gentleman running to abolish township government and when the League of Women Voters presented this several months ago, I introduced the resolution to the city council to support it," Rock said Friday.

Jacobson qualified his position on township government, favoring abolition only for incorporated areas. "Most people have to agree that the citizens of Rolling Meadows get no benefit from the township government, but there are people west of us in the unincorporated areas who do benefit," he said.

Jacobson also said he supports Republicans Mrs. Ruth Ellen Blowney for town clerk and Gary L. Brice for auditor.

Two weeks ago Meyer endorsed Scollay, charging Gary L. Price and Donald Belim, GOP candidates for auditors, had registered as Democrats in the March, 1972 primary. Meyer alleges township Republicans are running a coalition ticket.

Both Price and Belim said they did so to vote against former State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan, not because they were Democrats. Republican township officials deny Meyer's coalition charge.

Scollay is running against incumbent township supervisor Howard Olsen.

Crane endorses township Republicans

Congressman Phillip Crane (R-12), in a letter to Palatine Township residents, has endorsed the concept of township government and urges residents to support the Republican slate in the township election tomorrow.

Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor seeking reelection on the Republican ticket, said the letter supports strengthening government on the local level, which Crane feels is in keeping with President Nixon's philosophy on local government.

—Democratic candidate for supervisor, Jack Scollay, opposes township government.

Other support for the Republican ticket comes from local state representatives and senators, including Sen. John Graham, who spoke in behalf of the slate at a testimonial dinner weeks ago. The winner was held to honor township officials who are not seeking election.

Elected officials giving their support include: David Regner, Virginia Macdonald, Donald Totten, Richard Friedman and Leo LaFleur.

The Republican township slate consists of Olsen, supervisor; Bernard Pedersen, assessor; Albert DePue, collector; Robert Bergman, highway commissioner; Ruth Ellen Blowney, clerk; and auditors Donald Belim, Liston F. Pennington, Gary L. Price, and Charles Zimmerman.



CONCENTRATING MUST BE a little easier when you're in a world of your own. Especially if it's an oversized innertube. Eight-year-old Margie Morris is learning on her own, with the help of a workbook, some questions

and a nearby teacher if she needs her. Margie is a student at St. Thomas of Villanova School, where an open house starts tomorrow for interested Palatine area residents.

St. Thomas of Villanova—a school that works

St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine has been dubbed the progressive school that works," and now administrators and teachers are opening their classrooms for Palatine area residents to view.

During a special open house tomorrow through Thursday, teachers and students in the school, at 1141 E. Anderson Dr., will essentially be doing what they usually do — learning.

The student centered approach started at St. Thomas of Villanova three years ago. Since then, students in the school have worked within non-graded age groups, under the guidance of team teachers. Each morning the teachers huddle to plan the day's activities and the long-range goals of the school.

In addition to teacher evaluation of each child, testing helps pick out skills that

may not be apparent to the child's instructor.

"WE USE diagnostic testing to determine the skills a student has learned and to show us what he needs to work on next," Principal Charles Swangren said, adding that testing is simply a "tool" for helping the student.

Each student in the school works on his particular learning objectives during the day, aided by the use of audio-visual tapes, filmstrips and work sheets. The children are grouped in general age levels, with some overlapping. This year, students at St. Thomas of Villanova are

divided into three age-level groupings.

"Age does not have as much to do in determining what a student is ready to learn as we once thought," Swangren said. So students work within groups in their unit until they appear ready to move up into the next unit, an older and more advanced group. The school enrolls students ages 6 to 14.

"We're interested in reaching the parents now, especially the ones who have an outdated concept of Catholic education, or even the parents who we'd like to acquaint with the growing educational trends," Swangren said.

The school's open house will start tomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and will continue during those same hours Wednesday and Thursday. Free baby-sitting will be available.

The local scene

PALATINE

'Disney Parade' trip set

"Disney on Parade" at the Chicago Amphitheatre will be the destination of Palatine area youths April 28, when the Palatine Park District sponsors the outing. Registration for the trip begins Wednesday morning at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Cost of the bus and the show totals \$3.40. The trip is open to all ages, but children under 12 years must be accompanied by someone over 12. On the day of the event, the buses will leave from the park district office at 9 a.m. and will return at approximately 2:30 p.m.

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Community calendar

Monday, April 2
—Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
—S.A.L. Creek Rural Park District, 8 p.m., Rose Park fieldhouse.
—Palatine Toastmasters, 8 p.m., Palatine Presbyterian Church.
—Palatine North Little League men's board, 8 p.m., St. Thomas of Villanova School.
—Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.

Tuesday, April 3
—Palatine Park District, adjourned meeting, 7:30 p.m., Community Park.
—Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

—Palatine Plan Commission, 8 p.m., village hall.

Wednesday, April 4
—Palatine Environmental Control Board, 8 p.m., health department.
—Palatine League of Women Voters candidates forum for school district candidates, 8 p.m., Plum Grove School.

Thursday, April 5
—Palatine Lions Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Friday, April 6
—Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.
—Palatine trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m. to noon, village hall.

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Township loses \$3,000 in state funds

(Continued from page 1)

Bergman said he uses the money for the bigger projects rather than plan small-scale uses for the state money.

Some discrepancy exists between the state mileage figures for Palatine Township and the county's total. The difference apparently is that the county counts both constructed and dedicated roads, while state figures show only the roads in existence and being maintained by the township.

COUNTY MAPS show 69.75 miles total for Palatine Township as of Jan. 1, 1972, according to Edwin A. Beck in the county highway map department. These miles are termed "jurisdictional mileage," including roads that will eventually be the township's responsibility when they are constructed.

Palatine Township has more road mileage than any other township in Cook County. While 500 miles of roads in Cook County are township roads, only 390 qualify for state motor fuel tax. These 390 miles are located in townships that levy the state required minimum of eight cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

Motor fuel tax money to Palatine Township totaled \$3,157.09 in February for their 55.23 miles.

Condominium plan to be eyed tonight

The proposal to build 42 condominium units near the Palatine Hills Golf Course will come before the Palatine Village Board tonight.

The trustees, meeting as a committee of the whole, will discuss the annexation and zoning of the 4.8-acre Talbot Ranch property on Northwest Highway.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in village hall.

Following the meeting, the board's administration and finance committee will meet in executive session to discuss salary increases for village employees.

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We urge split ticket in tomorrow's township election

The Herald urges Palatine Township residents to split their votes tomorrow, electing both Republicans and Democrats to township offices.

We feel there are exceptionally well qualified candidates in both parties, and only with a cross-over vote by the predominately Republican township electorate can the best possible persons be elected.

The Herald endorses Democrat Peter Gerling for township highway commissioner, and Republi-

can Mrs. Ruth Ellen Blowney for township clerk.

After a careful study of those candidates seeking auditor positions we believe the best possible board would include: Republicans Gary L. Price, Liston Pennington and Donald Bellm; and Democrat George Stewart.

We also approve the election of Republicans Howard Olsen as township supervisor; Bernard Pedersen as assessor; and Albert DePue as collector.

The endorsement of Gerling is based upon his experience as Cook County road equipment supervisor and his concern for township residents with serious flooding problems.

There must be a concerted effort to achieve interim solutions for areas which remain flooded today, and Gerling pledges to immediately begin work to relieve flooding conditions.

Mrs. Blowney has served well as township clerk since her appoint-

ment in June. Her efforts to improve the services of that office should be lauded.

Our selections for township auditors blend the experience and knowledge of former supervisor Pennington with the enthusiasm and independence of Price, Bellm and Stewart.

In recent years, Howard Olsen has surfaced as a leader in township government, initiating programs here that are non-existent in most other townships. And on that

basis, we approve his election to a third term as supervisor.

We acknowledge his Democratic challenger Jack Scollay with the help of the local League of Women Voters has brought many of the issues to the public during this campaign. We praise the open campaign.

However, Olsen's positive record and qualifications, make him the best man to lead the township board.

Based on experience Bernard

Pedersen should be elected assessor and Albert DePue collector.

It is regrettable that Democratic collector candidate, Sally Kehe, is ill-placed on the slate. She is bright, energetic and knowledgeable and should have sought a policy-making office.

The Herald's endorsements are made without regard for the issue of whether township government should be abolished. While township government exists, qualified and responsible officials must be elected.



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers during the afternoon. High in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cool, high in lower 50s.

18th Year—48 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Monday, April 2, 1973 4 sections 44 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Township loses out on \$3,000 in state funds

Palatine Township missed out on some \$3,000 in state motor fuel tax last year because the township highway commissioner failed to take control of the roads in two township subdivisions.

Highway Comr. Vernon L. Bergman has delayed for three years taking control of the roads in the Pepper Tree and Heatherlea subdivisions, preventing the township from receiving state funds to help maintain those roads.

He defended the practice last week, pointing out the township can force a developer to make needed repairs in the roads while they are still technically under the developer's control.

Subdivision developers are required to post bonds with the county to insure any defects on road or sewer construction will be corrected before the subdivision roads become public property.

WHEN THE township highway commissioner formally accepts control of the roads, the bonds are released and that avenue of recourse to the developer is ended. At this point, the state starts to provide motor fuel tax funds for maintenance.

"I usually let them (the roads) go through the second winter," Bergman said, in case problems arise that aren't apparent when the road is built. Now the subdivisions are in their third year and the roads have not been released.

"I don't push to get the bonds released for a simple reason. As long as I can hold the bond on this, it's like money in the bank," Bergman said. In the past year, for example, Bergman said some minor repairs were made by the developer when two storm sewers needed strengthening.

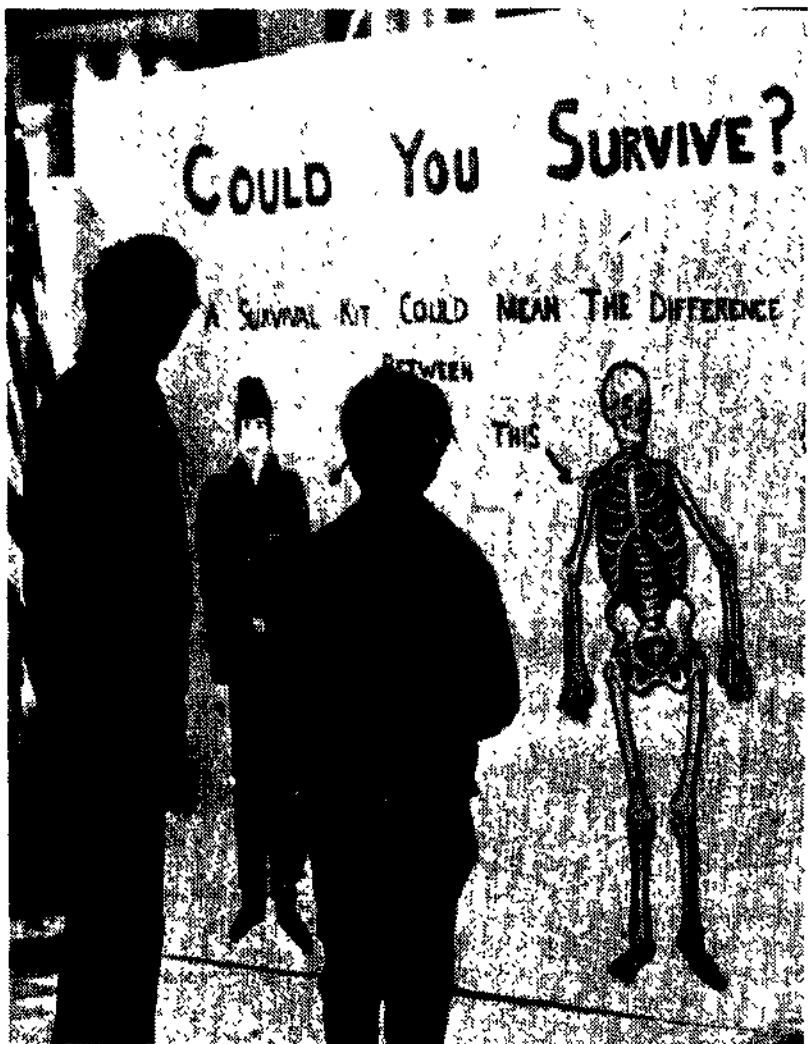
But the township has been picking up the tab for snow plowing at a cost of \$97 a day for the two subdivisions after a snowfall.

CURRENT STATE figures show the township with 55.23 miles of developed roads. According to state transportation engineer Herbert Renwick, state officials drive over approximately 20 per cent of the township's mileage to check it each year, so that in five years the entire area is covered.

The township's share of state motor fuel tax funds is based solely on mileage. If a township has a major jump in mileage during the year, as with an annexation, they can receive the increased state funds the month after the state is notified. One condition is that the addition totals more than three miles, as in the two Palatine Township subdivisions with 4.7 miles total.

"I let it accumulate for two years," Bergman said of the motor fuel tax. In that way, enough money is available for a major road project. Bergman said most major road improvements cost \$50,000 or more.

Money from the state motor fuel tax is kept for each township by the county, similar to a bank account system. When the fund has grown to a sizable amount,



ONE OF THE Scout-O-Rama displays caught the eyes of these two boys. Some 10,000 area scouts participated in the Scout-O-Rama.

New hot lunch plan At Samuel Kirk Center

The new hot lunch program at Samuel Kirk Developmental Center will be explained to parents at an open house today at 7:30 p.m. at the center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Various desserts from the hot lunch program will be prepared and served to the parents and there also will be a display of food commodities received from the government, different kinds of bak-

ing done in the kitchen, the type A lunch menus used at the center and how students are being trained to work in the kitchen preparing salads and washing dishes.

The hot lunch program was introduced to Kirk Center this fall and now serves approximately 125 students at the school, according to Rene Kathrein, cafeteria manager.

Park district editorial...

See page 3



RICH MANSKE, bottom, and Doug Butchart, of Elk Grove Boy Scout Troop 284, constructed a signal tower at the Scout-O-Rama in Arlington Heights Saturday.



Silas Jayne

The waiting is over for Silas Jayne

—Pages 6, 7

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

South Vietnam's president Nguyen Van Thieu enjoyed a brief respite at an isolated oceanside hotel in Honolulu before flying to a meeting with President Nixon to talk about the 'fragile' Indochina cease-fire and the future of his nation.

The first critical test of strength in the battle over federal spending appeared close as Congress neared a vote on whether to override President Nixon's veto of a \$2.6 billion vocational rehabilitation bill.

Rescue teams searched through piles of debris for more possible victims of vicious tornadoes which slashed with little warning across Georgia and South Carolina.

Top representatives of both sides in the 33-day-old controversy between federal authorities and the Indian occupiers of Wounded Knee met for the second day of renewed talks in a tepee overlooking the besieged settlement.

An explosion demolished a three-story building housing a tavern and apartments in Cincinnati, killing at least six persons and injuring 25 others.

The April Fools' week boycott of meat got off to a determined start with meatless dinners for many American households; the boycott has already prompted layoffs in packing houses.

Army Capt. Robert T. White, the last known American prisoner of the Vietnam

war, was released by the Viet Cong and flown to Clark Air Base in the Philippines for his first taste of freedom in almost 3½ years.

The state

President Nixon's move to "trim the fat" from federal programs will mean the greatest loss in federal aid to the City of Chicago in half a century, according to city officials. The Chicago area will lose at least \$180 million in the next 18 months, officials predict. Among the programs to be cut are subsidized housing, Medicare, day care, mental health, and foster care benefits.

Crowds stood in line to see the Renoir exhibit, which ended at the Art Institute of Chicago yesterday. More than 375,000 persons, a record number, viewed the exhibit during its stay at the museum.

The world

Pope Paul VI decried by implication the Communist government of Albania,

where a priest recently was executed for baptizing a baby.

Communist forces stormed government positions defending the provincial capital of Takeo in what military sources believe may be the opening of an all-out attack on that besieged town.

Members of Hong Kong Seamen's Union organized a Communist Chinese spy ring in the United States and has been linked to at least four murders in New York, the Hong Kong Post Herald said.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	54
Boston	50	40
Denver	55	26
Detroit	50	40
Houston	80	58
Kansas City	60	47
Los Angeles	67	53
Miami Beach	78	73
New Orleans	78	66
New York	62	44
Phoenix	73	45
St. Louis	73	62
Seattle	50	39
Tampa	85	67
Washington	57	50

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A Herald editorial

We endorse Placek, Campbell

The Herald strongly recommends the election of Mrs. Jeanine Placek and Robert Campbell to the Rolling Meadows Park Board.

Mrs. Placek is seeking a six-year term and would be a welcome addition because of her knowledge and eagerness to serve.

She advocates setting up park district programs at local schools and deemphasizing the city's sports complex. This is in keeping with our philosophy of a neighborhood park system which is essential in any suburban community.

We believe she will serve as a watchdog of board performance, which in the past has been questionable and often not in the best interests of Rolling Meadows taxpayers.

Robert Campbell should be elected to the two-year term because of his positive interest in improving the park district.

He was appointed in September and cannot be held responsible for the activities of the board before his assignment there. We urge his independence to seek reform within the council.

Election of these two candidates

Polling places open at 6 a.m.

Polling places in two precincts will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow for the Rolling Meadows Park District park board election.

Persons living in the park district north of Kirchoff Road are to vote at precinct 1, located at the Rolling Meadows Park District Administration Building, 1 Park Meadow Place.

Park district residents south of Kirchoff Road can vote at precinct 2, located at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

Park district residents will be filling both a two-year term and a six-year term on the board of commissioners. Candidates for the six-year term are Jeannine Placek and Thomas Dunlavy. Robert Campbell will be the only name on the ballot for the two-year term but Walter Sergot has also announced his candidacy for the two-year term as a write-in candidate.

will provide a probing force on the board to assure that complete deliberation and thorough analysis is given to all park district matters.

Community calendar

Monday, April 2
—Salt Creek Rural Park District, 8 p.m., Rose Park Field House.
—Palatine Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., town hall.
—Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball Assoc., 8 p.m., city hall.
—International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 107, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.
—Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn.

Tuesday, April 3
—City Council budget review, 8 p.m., city hall.
—License, Police and Health Committee, 8 p.m., city hall.
—Rolling Meadows Park Board Election.
—Palatine and Elk Grove Townships Election.
—St. Colette Parish Council, 8 p.m., church hall.
—Rolling Meadows Library Board, 8 p.m., library.
—Rolling Meadows Tops Club, 8 p.m., city hall.

Wednesday, April 4
—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.
—Four Acres Women's American ORT, 7:30 p.m., Jack London School, Wheeling.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

Thursday, April 5
—St. Colette School Board, 8 p.m., school library.

Cop tie to hit-run death to be settled

Questions about the possible involvement of a Cook County Sheriff's Police patrolman in a hit-and-run death last week "will be resolved shortly," according to Morton Friedman, head of the state's attorney's criminal division.

Friedman refused to comment Friday on the investigation his department is now conducting or say if criminal charges will be brought against Sheriff's Police Patrolman Ronald Moers.

The squad car assigned to Moers has been linked to the accident which killed Charles B. Foklin of Chicago. Foklin's body was found by a passing motorist on

Palatine Road near Milwaukee Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling late Tuesday.

"We're fairly certain the car was involved," said Tom Leach, a spokesman for Sheriff Richard Elrod. "It's just a matter of determining who was driving it at the time."

MOERS, 32, was indefinitely suspended without pay last week for his refusal to submit a written statement to the sheriff's police department concerning his activities the night of the accident, according to Leach.

Departmental charges are expected to

be brought against Moers and will be presented to the sheriff's police merit board sometime this week, Leach said. The merit board will determine if Moers is to be reinstated on the payroll.

Glass from a side-view mirror of the squad car found near the scene of the accident led police to believe the car was involved.

Moers claimed the car was stolen from in front of his house while he was off duty. The car was found Wednesday morning on a construction site near Church Street and Good Avenue in unincorporated Des Plaines.

Township loses \$3,000 in state funds

(Continued from page 1)

Bergman said he uses the money for the bigger projects rather than plan small-scale uses for the state money.

Some discrepancy exists between the state mileage figures for Palatine Township and the county's total. The difference apparently is that the county counts both constructed and dedicated roads, while state figures show only the roads in existence and being maintained by the township.

COUNTY MAPS show 69.75 miles total for Palatine Township as of Jan. 1, 1972, according to Edwin A. Beck in the county highway map department. These

miles are termed "jurisdictional mileage," including roads that will eventually be the township's responsibility when they are constructed.

Palatine Township has more road mileage than any other township in Cook County. While 500 miles of roads in Cook County are township roads, only 300

quality for state motor fuel tax. These 300 miles are located in townships that levy the state required minimum of eight cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

Motor fuel tax money to Palatine Township totalled \$3,157.09 in February for their 55.23 miles.

3 homeowner units push for Salt Creek flood aid

Three Palatine homeowners groups have started letter-writing campaigns to push for federal financial support of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan.

Residents of the Winston Park, Pleasant Hills and Orchard Hills areas are being encouraged by their homeowners associations to write letters to U.S. Senators Adlai E. Stevenson III and Charles H. Percy and to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, asking them to back the \$28 million watershed plan.

Some \$13 million is being sought in federal funds, with the remainder to be provided by the state and local governmental agencies.

The watershed plan calls for improvements to Salt Creek and for construction of various retention ponds to deter flooding.

IT IS CONSIDERED by many local authorities to be the key answer to flooding

problems in the Salt Creek watershed, though it is also acknowledged the plan will not completely end flooding.

The plan is now being reviewed by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Washington and by 10 other federal agencies. Recommendations for federal funding will then be submitted to the Office of Budget and Management to be included in the Soil Conservation District's budget.

The plan then goes to Congress for appropriations.

The three Palatine areas pushing for support of the watershed plan were encouraged to write letters by Palatine Village Trustee Clayton W. Brown. Brown is chairman of the village board's planning and public works committee, and is the Village Independent Party candidate for village president.

Plans for tennis center to be presented tonight

Plans for an indoor tennis center near College Drive in the Arlington Heights industrial park will come before the village board at its meeting set for 8 p.m. tonight at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The proposal to build eight indoor tennis courts, three outdoor courts and a

swimming pool was rejected by the plan commission by a 10-1 vote March 7.

The request for a special use permit for the Arlington-Dundee Tennis Club was denied by the plan commission because it felt the use would not be compatible with other buildings in the area. Village officials said a tennis club was not among the businesses originally contemplated in the industrial park, and the business would not be on a major or secondary street as required by ordinance.

Several homeowners from the nearby Berkley Square subdivision appeared at the hearing to protest the tennis facility, and especially the swimming pool. Because of their objections, the club sponsors said they would eliminate the swimming pool and outdoor courts. But the plan commission still found the proposed use objectionable.

Crane endorses township Republicans

Congressman Phillip Crane (R-12), in a letter to Palatine Township residents, has endorsed the concept of township government and urges residents to support the Republican slate in the township election tomorrow.

Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor seeking reelection on the Republican ticket, said the letter supports strengthening government on the local level, which Crane feels is in keeping with President Nixon's philosophy on local government.

—Democratic candidate for supervisor, Jack Scollay, opposes township government.

Other support for the Republican ticket comes from local state representatives and senators, including Sen. John Graham, who spoke in behalf of the slate at a testimonial dinner weeks ago. The winner was held to honor township officials who are not seeking election.

Elected officials giving their support include: David Regner, Virginia Macdonald, Donald Totten, Richard Friedman and Leo LaFleur.

The Republican township slate consists of Olsen, supervisor; Bernard Pedersen, assessor; Albert DePue, collector; Ruth Ellen Blowney, clerk; and auditors Donald Belm, Liston F. Pennington, Gary L. Price, and Charles Zimmerman.

Auto overturns; motorist uninjured

An Elk Grove Village man was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital after his car overturned Friday night at the intersection of New Wilke and Algonquin roads.

Rolling Meadows police and Arlington Heights firemen worked to free Paul Schamus, 420 Eagle Dr., Elk Grove Village, who was trapped after his late-model car overturned at about 6:15 p.m. Friday.

Schamus was taken by Arlington Heights Fire Department ambulance to the hospital where he was treated for minor cuts and injuries.

Scollay wins two more endorsements

Two more Rolling Meadows alderman, John Rock (3rd) and Fred Jacobson (5th), have announced their support for Democrat Jack Scollay in tomorrow's race for Palatine Township supervisor.

Last week, Ald. Merrill Wuerch (1st), Ald. Tom Waldron (2nd) and Ald. Steve Eberhard (3rd) endorsed Scollay. Mayor Roland Meyer also came out strongly for Scollay and blasted township Republicans for what Meyer called running two "democrats" on their slate. Republicans call Meyer's charge "ridiculous."

All the aldermen came out for Scollay because of his stand against township government.

"Scollay is the gentleman running to abolish township government and when the League of Women Voters presented this several months ago, I introduced the resolution to the city council to support it," Rock said Friday.

Jacobson qualified his position on township government, favoring abolition only for incorporated areas. "Most people have to agree that the citizens of Rolling Meadows get no benefit from the township government, but there are people west of us in the unincorporated areas who do benefit," he said.

Jacobson also said he supports Republicans Mrs. Ruth Ellen Blowney for town clerk and Gary L. Brice for auditor.

Two weeks ago Meyer endorsed Scollay, charging Gary L. Price and Donald Belm, GOP candidates for auditors, had registered as Democrats in the March, 1972 primary. Meyer alleges township Republicans are running a coalition ticket.

Both Price and Belm said they did so to vote against former State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan, not because they were Democrats. Republican township officials deny Meyer's coalition charge.

Scollay is running against incumbent township supervisor Howard Olsen.

Scouting news

CAMP FIRE Girls and their families from the Kiyati District have been invited to attend a Camp Rally April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Pleasant Hill School, 494 W. Illinois St., Palatine.

The Camp Rally will feature a film presentation of Camp Tiyalaka in Wisconsin, one of the resident camps owned and operated by the Metropolitan Chicago Council.

Girls registering for camp that evening will receive a \$2 discount towards the camp fee. Registrations will be accepted on a first come first serve basis for sessions and units.

CAMP FIRE Girls recently celebrated their 63rd birthday with special church services, distribution of cupcakes to various civic organizations and launching of the annual candy sale.

As part of the celebration some 60 girls gathered at the Equitable Life Insurance Co. dressed as boxes of candy and gave out free samples of candy to passersby. The girls also received a tour of Tribune Tower.

THE 11th ANNUAL St. Charles Pow Wow Arts and Crafts Show was held Saturday. Several Camp Fire Girls from this area attended.

Vote tomorrow may end township

Voters go to the polls tomorrow to elect the Elk Grove Township supervisor, four auditors, clerk, assessor, collector and highway commissioner.

The outcome of the balloting could mean the end of the township, since certain candidates have pledged to abolish it.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the 62 precinct polling places.

The supervisor and auditors make up the governing board of the township. Only the auditor and highway commissioner posts are contested. All offices are for a four-year term.

The regular Republican organization of Elk Grove Township has filed a full slate of candidates. Unopposed are Richard Hall for supervisor, George Busse for

clerk, Charles Hodlmaier for assessor and Arnold Scharringhausen for collector.

THE REPUBLICANS have filed incumbent Bernard Lee, Wayne Hult, Walter Bartley and Larry Hintze for the auditor posts and incumbent Alfred Stell for township highway commissioner.

Four independent candidates have also filed for office. Paul Rettburg, Julie Sass and Steve Maddock are seeking auditor posts. Larry Pahl is running for highway commissioner.

The auditor seats will go to the four top vote-getters out of the seven candidates.

The township is responsible for road and bridge maintenance in unincorporated areas, disbursements of welfare

funds for all residents, motor vehicle registration, voter registration and the operation of a youth committee.

The critical issue in the election is whether or not township government should continue to exist. The independents have agreed on a platform calling for the abolishment of the township government.

THE INDEPENDENTS consider the township an outmoded, uneconomical agency whose services could be taken over by other governments. If elected, they said they will work to have present township services taken over by other agencies while phasing out the government.

The Republicans contend that the township is a needed agency, one whose

Drug cache confiscated; two arrested

An Arlington Heights couple was arrested late Friday afternoon after undercover narcotics policemen discovered a quantity of heroin in the couple's apartment near Hersey High School.

Arrested were Leonard Nix, 27, and his wife, Nancy, 20, of 1625 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Both were charged with possession of heroin, marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia. Nix reportedly is employed as a mechanic by the Elk Grove Village Police Department.

The arrest followed a five-hour stakeout of the Candlewood Trace apartment by detectives from the Cook County Sheriff's Narcotics Control Unit. The raid

on the apartment was led by Sheriff's Detectives Lt. Frank Braun and Sgt. Howard Anderson.

The sheriff's police said they received information from an informant that heroin was being sold at the apartment.

Policemen in four unmarked cars began their surveillance of the apartment shortly after noon Friday, watched Mrs. Nix leave in a 1973 Buick Electra, and then return shortly before 5 p.m.

Armed with a search warrant, the detectives entered the apartment moments after Mrs. Nix' return. In her purse, de-

fectives found approximately one-quarter ounce of heroin in a foil packet and a kit containing a hypodermic needle and syringe. Several small plastic bags containing marijuana also were found in the apartment.

Police said the street value of the heroin found could exceed \$1,000. One detective said the amount of heroin found, "exceeds the need of a user."

Nix and his wife were released several hours later on \$5,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court April 17.

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We endorse 6 in tomorrow's township election

The Herald endorses an Independent and five Republicans, four of whom are incumbents, for contested positions in tomorrow's election of Schaumburg Township officials.

Our choice for supervisor is independent Charles (Dick) English. For auditor, we urge residents cast their votes for Daniel Stowe, John Jensen Jr. and Walter (Pete) Wing Jr., all incumbents, and Brian Carey, a newcomer to township

politics. For highway commissioner, we support incumbent Ralph Wilkening, a 12-year veteran in the post.

English combines professional competence with a responsible yet imaginative view toward use of township funds. Rather than constructing a township office building, he would provide a recreation or community building for residents of villages and unincorporated areas alike. He plans to work with

villages for an organized mosquito control program, an intelligent approach to supplementing work of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

English pledges not to accept salary raises for township officials, which we believe are not justified. He promises semi-annual reports to taxpayers on use of township funds and effectiveness of the programs for which they were spent. He also opposes awarding con-

tracts or appointing employees on the basis of friendship.

Jensen, Stowe and Wing have displayed their interest and ability to accomplish in their past four years on the job. Jensen designed an improved accounting system, and Stowe was the mover in establishing the township's Committee on Youth. Wing is developing a program to benefit the township's elderly. Carey's work background

and record of community involvement recommend him.

Wilkening has an admirable record in keeping township roads passable, even in deep snows, and often has them cleared before village crews have opened their routes. The roads are as well-maintained as his budget allows.

The current outcry for abolition of township government should not discourage taxpayers from going to the polls. The township will

spend \$337,000 of the local tax dollar in 1973-74, excluding the \$450,000 it will allocate the library. In addition, it controlled \$103,000 in federal revenue sharing money last year, and will also receive revenue sharing funds for 1973-74.

Until a decision is reached on the future of township government, the positions exist and must be filled with the most capable candidates to be found.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers during the afternoon. High in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cool, high in lower 50s.

15th Year—238

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, April 2, 1973

4 sections 44 pages

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\$81,675 allocation

Village to vote on spending tax funds for street repairs

Allocation of motor fuel tax funds for 1973 street maintenance work will be voted on tonight by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Approximately \$81,675 will be allocated for repairs, street signs, snow removal and other general maintenance. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said. The state requires the village to submit a budget for motor fuel tax funds needed for the year's maintenance.

In effect, the village can charge its labor and equipment needed for maintenance back to the motor fuel tax fund, he said.

Longmeyer was unable to specify streets slated for repairs.

These are the maintenance allocations:
• Snow removal, including ice control, equipment, materials and labor, \$27,500.

• Bituminous patching, including 1,000 tons of bituminous asphalt, equipment and labor, \$26,100.

• Street sweeping, including equipment and 525 man hours of labor, \$5,875.

• Sidewalk repair, including equipment, labor and materials, \$12,500.

• Street and traffic control signs, \$2,600.

• Traffic signals, including electricity and labor, \$5,000.

• Filling roadway shoulders, \$1,500.

In addition to the MFT maintenance

program, the village also has a street maintenance and repair program using its own funds. Longmeyer said he now is working up the budget for this, and anticipates using some revenue sharing funds, as well as general village funds, for repairs.

Approximately \$150,000 was approved recently by the village for major reconstruction of streets using state motor fuel tax funds from 1972. Because the state was late approving that budget, the work will be done along with this year's projects.

HELP seeks more members

Hoffman Estates residents are looking for help.

Not to solve an emergency crisis, but Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents (HELP), a recently formed parent's organization, is aimed at promoting extra-curricular activities at the new Hoffman Estates High School.

Al Reznik, a spokesman, said a meeting of parents whose children will attend the school when it opens this fall are invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. April 11 in Room 109 at Conant High School.

Several meetings between parents with students entering Hoffman Estates High School next fall and Prin. Tom Hillesheim have been held, he said. Mostly parents of freshmen students attended these sessions, and Reznik said the group is seeking persons who will have students in other classes.

"We not only want all these parents, but we must have them in order to build HELP into the organization our new high needs," he said.

Reznik said the organization will be concerned with all school activities, not just athletics. HELP will elect officers to work with clubs and drama activities at the school in addition to athletics.

Membership dues of \$2 per family have been established, he said.

"This is a good opportunity to become part of the new high school, to work with

its administration, with the students, to help make Hoffman Estates High School the model school with model programs," Reznik added.

Unit school district consultant hired

Final approval on hiring a consultant for the Schaumburg Township Unit School District study was taken Friday.

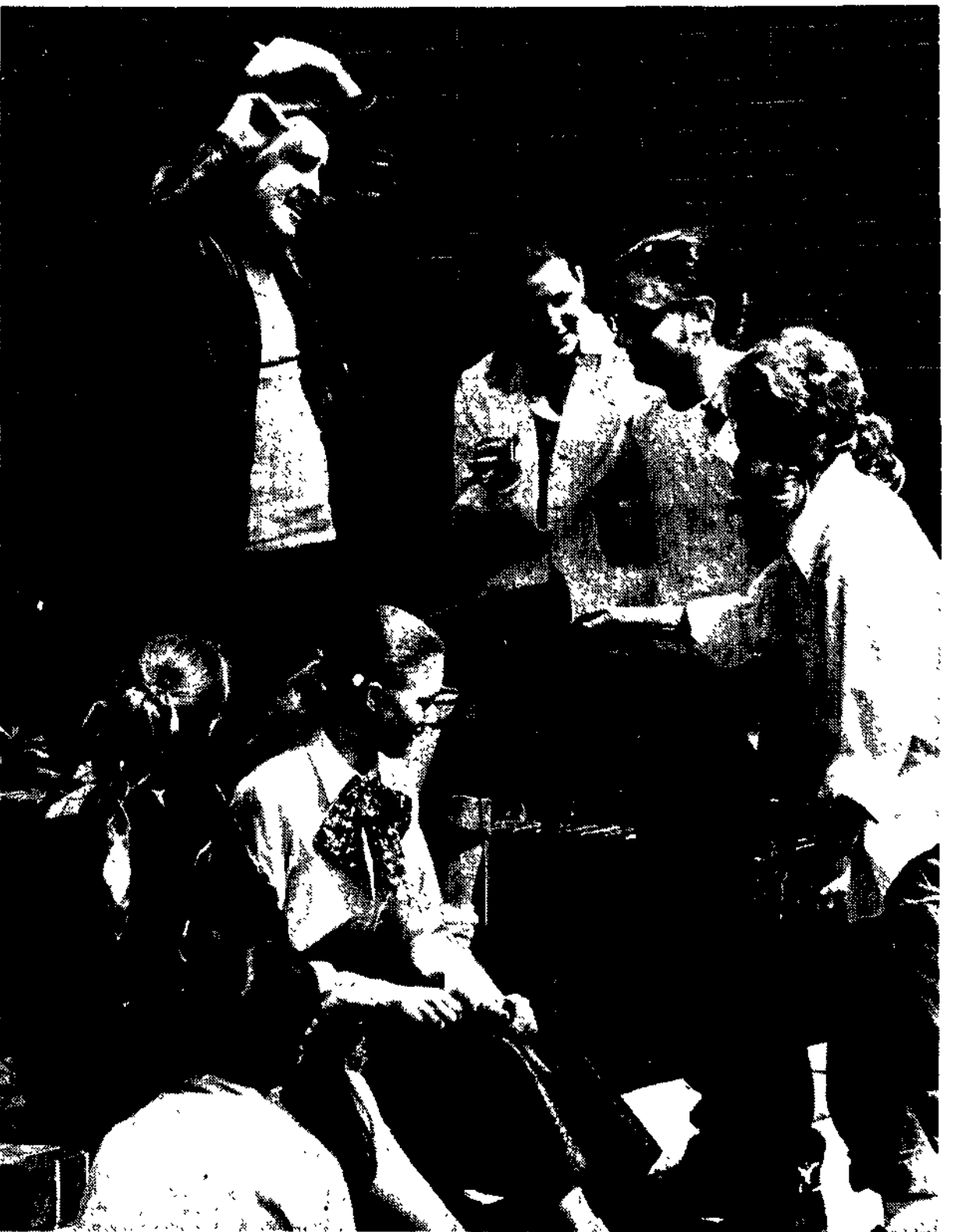
The committee formally accepted a contract from Richard Belnap, professor of education at Northern Illinois University.

The study, which will seek to determine the educational advantages of forming a unit school district in Schaumburg Township, will be completed about Oct. 1.

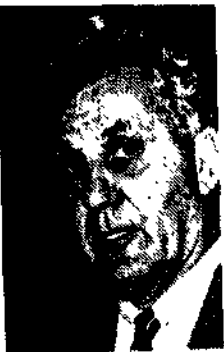
The cost of the study will be \$5,500. The study will be funded primarily through a \$5,000 donation from the Schaumburg United Party.

Donations from other community organizations are being sought by the committee.

The committee voted Friday to postpone regular weekly meetings unless urgent business arises. It is expected that a progress report on the study will be made about June 1.



THE STYLES OF THE 1950s, including ponytails and slicked-down hair, were recaptured Friday at Conant High School. Students and teachers came to class dressed like an earlier generation. This group took advantage of the spring weather to duplicate the look of a group that may have gathered at a corner drugstore.



Silas Jayne

The waiting is over for Silas Jayne

—Pages 6, 7

This Morning In Brief

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New York 123, Baltimore 103
Golden State 95, Milwaukee 92
ABA Playoffs
Indiana 106, Denver 93
NHL Hockey
Montreal 5, Boston 3
Baseball
WHITE SOX 2, St. Louis 0
Milwaukee 8, CUBS 4

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	68	54
Boston	50	40
Denver	55	26
Detroit	50	40
Houston	80	58
Kansas City	69	47
Los Angeles	67	53
Miami Beach	78	73
New Orleans	78	66
New York	62	44
Phoenix	73	45
St. Louis	73	52
Seattle	50	39
Tampa	85	67
Washington	57	50

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Commentary

No talent here, teachers learn

by JERRY THOMAS

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are populated by a bunch of no-talent people. Now, that's not my opinion. It's the result of a teachers survey.

But, it's a survey result the teachers and I are not accepting.

You see, we figure the adults of the community the teachers polled were being modest. And reluctance to crow about their attributes is hurting kids at Hillcrest School.

So come on now, confess. You really are a very talented person.

Teachers Frankie Wolma, Shirley Fox and Jacquie Rothmann at Hillcrest in Hoffman Estates are recruiting people of the community for a "talent pool."

But, every person they asked to sign on said they had no talent. Maybe if it were called a "knack for doing something pool," people would volunteer.

THE TEACHERS are still trying. They never did plan to put on talent shows or anything like that. All they want is to get people to come into the classroom and share a skill, hobby, experience or life style with their students.

Simple skills or tasks like the ability to bake bread, put on a bicycle chain, make radish roses or tie fishing flies is what the teachers are thinking about, when they ask for talented people.

Homemaking skills, the ability to play a musical instrument, skill at do-it-yourself projects, gardening, commercial and mechanical skills or sports expertise will make you a perfect recruit.

If you like to spoon yarns or talk about

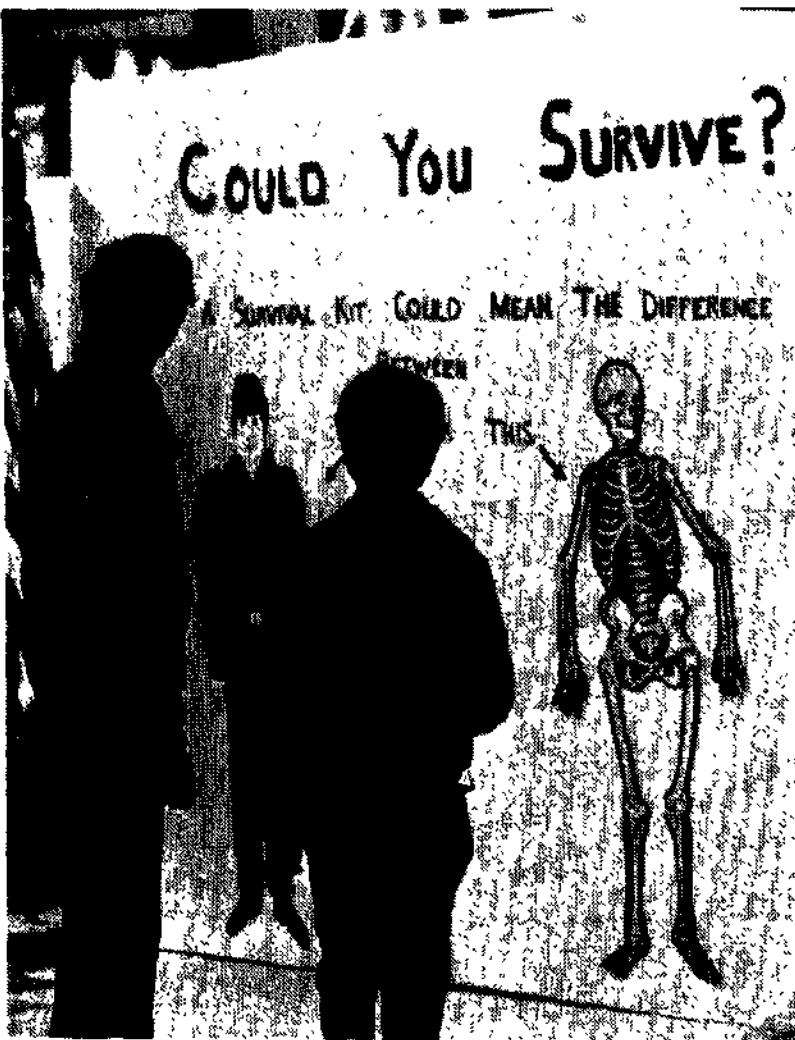


Jerry Thomas

the good old days or your travels, you are needed. If you were born in another country, I'll bet you have great stories to share.

Things like living in a sod house on the Illinois or Kansas Plains, a farm, or in the old pre-television days, or just being able to remember what the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area was like before subdivisions, make you an expert and a live history book.

Interested in sharing a few stories and some time with the kids? Call Hillcrest School at 529-7420.



ONE OF THE Scout-O-Rama displays caught the eyes of these two boys. Some 10,000 area scouts participated in the Scout-O-Rama.



RICH MANSKE, bottom, and Doug Butchart, of Elk Grove Boy Scout Troop 284, constructed a signal tower at the Scout-O-Rama in Arlington Heights Saturday.

Area high school music awards listed

Music students from Conant and Schaumburg high schools received superior ratings at the recent state solo and ensemble contest sponsored by the High School Association.

Students from Schaumburg are Karen Jansen, Elizabeth Baltas, Gregory Wallar, Sharon Croll, instrumental solos; Elizabeth Baltas, Deborah Davis and Karen Jansen, flute trio; Jan Bock, Heidi Johnson and Edwin Annable, flute trio; Pat Carrier, Randall Anderson, Stephen Burch, Larry Annable, vocal solos; Kim Doner and Stephen Schlosser, vocal duet.

Others are Randall Anderson Doane Kimball and Stephen Burch, boy's single ensemble; Larry Annable, Stephen Burch, Randall Anderson, Randy Raly, Jon Kalkwarf, Mary Slingerland, Carol Thorson, Kim Doner, Kathy Glabinski, Pat Carrier and Dale Kulik, madrigal ensemble.

Conant High School students are Rich Amrhein, Jerry Armstrong, Tom Citrano, Shari Ferguson, Dave Harshberger, Karen Johns, Jenny Krantz, Dale Sturm, Dan Szymkowiak, Joan Tortorici, Linda Williams, Sue Williams, Conairs vocal group; Suzanne Daniele, Sue Ellithorpe, Jan Faherty, Katy Letwenko, Claudia Stenvig, Joan Saunders, Marsha Webley, Becky Williams and Kathy Williams, Connettes vocal ensemble; Mary Dowd, Jeff Silvertrust, Sam Cox, Bonnie Rucks, instrumental solos; Mary Dowd, Karen Kwik, flute duet; Jeff Silvertrust, Larry Hofer, Steven Procopus, Tom Alston, brass quartet; Larry Weiner, Cam Moss, Rob Larson, Rich Larson, Joe Vodvarka, brass quintet; Larry Weiner, Cam Moss, Rob Larson, Rich Larson, Joe Vodvarka, Chris Freisleben, Jeff Silvertrust, Larry Hofer, Steve Procopus and Tom Alston, brass choir.

Community calendar

Monday, April 2

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Building, Legal and Engineering Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Electrical Commission, 8 p.m., Public Works Building, 714 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg.

—Y-Camp Committee, 8 p.m., Twinbrook YMCA office, Schaumburg Township Office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Rising Sun Officer's Meeting, 8 p.m., Twinbrook YMCA office, Schaumburg Township Office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., SAA Building, 1307 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg.

Tuesday, April 3

—Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's, 1 p.m., Dist. 54 office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg High School Booster Club, Very Interested Parents, 8 p.m., high school, room 248, 1100 Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Cop tie to hit-run death to be settled

Questions about the possible involvement of a Cook County Sheriff's Police patrolman in a hit-and-run death last week "will be resolved shortly," according to Morton Friedman, head of the state's attorney's criminal division.

Friedman refused to comment Friday on the investigation his department is now conducting or say if criminal charges will be brought against Sheriff's Police Patrolman Ronald Moers.

The squad car assigned to Moers has been linked to the accident which killed Charles B. Foldin of Chicago. Foldin's body was found by a passing motorist on

Palatine Road near Milwaukee Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling late Tuesday.

"We're fairly certain the car was involved," said Tom Leach, a spokesman for Sheriff Richard Elrod. "It's just a matter of determining who was driving it at the time."

MOERS, 32, was indefinitely suspended without pay last week for his refusal to submit a written statement to the sheriff's police department concerning his activities the night of the accident, according to Leach.

Departmental charges are expected to

be brought against Moers and will be presented to the sheriff's police merit board sometime this week, Leach said. The merit board will determine if Moers is to be reinstated on the payroll.

Glass from a side-view mirror of the squad car found near the scene of the accident led police to believe the car was involved.

Moers claimed the car was stolen from in front of his house while he was off duty. The car was found Wednesday morning on a construction site near Church Street and Good Avenue in unincorporated Des Plaines.

Manufacturer to testify on controversial sedative

A subpoenaed Mount Prospect drug manufacturer will appear April 6 before a congressional committee investigating methaqualone, a drug it produces.

The controversial sedative has been widely used in the drug culture, and has been regarded as a powerful love potion. Although methaqualone can legally be obtained only by prescription, federal officials have discovered the drug is easily available without one. A sleep-inducing agent, methaqualone is usually prescribed for cases of insomnia.

Arnar-Stone Inc. will "cooperate to the fullest extent" with the Senate Juvenile

subcommittee investigating the drug, according to Dr. John Zarosinski, vice president of research of Arnar-Stone. The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is looking into the sale and distribution of the drug.

ZAROSINSKI SAID the company did not appear before because "we didn't feel our being present there would add anything. Actually we had discussions with members of the Senate staff," he said.

The subpoenas to Arnar-Stone, 601 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, were issued by Bayh Wednesday. Zarosinski

said the company decided to appear because "Sen. Bayh asked us to; that's reason enough."

Dr. Zarosinski said Arnar-Stone has urged the FDA to place methaqualone under the same controls as barbiturates. This would mean prescriptions for the drug could be refilled five times in six months. Manufacturers of the pill would also have to keep records of whom they sell the substance to.

FEDERAL officials want the drug placed in the same class as cocaine, morphine, codeine, methadone, metamphetamines and amphetamine. This would

give the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDDA) authority to set production quotas, prohibit refillable prescriptions, prohibit exportation and importation without authority and prohibit the sale or purchase of the drug without a federal order form.

Though Arnar-Stone does not support a quota restriction for the drug, which it seeks under the trade name Sopor, Zarosinski said the company would not protest such a listing.

"Our position is that there are needs on the part of the patient and that somebody's got to speak up for the patient, but we would feel no useful purpose in protesting the listing, he said. "We feel misuse of medicines is bad for the public and we feel we have a responsibility to the public," he said.

U.S. will probe Semrow site assessment

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The U.S. Justice Department will sub-

poena records on the 1031 E. Algonquin Rd. building as part of a broader investigation into the operations of the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals. Currently, Plywood Minnesota Inc. is the tenant of the 100,000-square-foot structure.

The property tax assessment reduction

was granted last October by the appeals board, which is chaired by Harry H. Semrow, Otto's older brother. The younger Semrow asked for the tax break, records show, because a tenant went bankrupt last year, leaving the building half vacant.

Otto appealed his 1972 property tax valuation of \$300,000 — which was used to compute 1973 taxes — by contending that his 1973 tax bill would have amounted to about 65 per cent of his gross income from the factory.

A MOUNT PROSPECT Plan Commission hearing to consider rezoning the approximately four-acre site for industrial use after annexation was scheduled for March 16. However, the hearing was canceled when a closer look at maps revealed the property was not contiguous with the village.

Plans are to include the property in some future annexation if possible. Last year, Semrow donated an acre of the parcel to the village for use as a well and water storage site. The well has subsequently been built.

Harry Semrow said, "I feel very strongly that just because Otto is my brother he should not be barred from coming to the (appeals) board just like any other citizen."

He said he felt his brother probably received "less of a reduction than I feel he was entitled to." A majority of the tax appeals board voted with Semrow.

The building was built in late 1971 at a cost of just under \$1 million to be leased out as a factory. Prior to the appeals board's action, the Cook County Assessor's Office turned down the reduction request because it "lacked merit."

YMCA Youth Outreach worker may be approved

A YMCA Youth Outreach worker could soon be hired in Schaumburg if the village board approves a recommendation of the safety, health, recreation, education and environment committee (SHREEC).

While the village has appropriated \$10,000 annually for three years, the item has never actually been budgeted. If the village did budget the money, it would contract with Twinbrook YMCA for a Youth Outreach worker. The YMCA would screen and hire the worker, and pay him from the contract fee, the same procedure it now follows in Hoffman Estates.

Meeting with SHREEC members last week, Police Chief Martin J. Conroy and Detectives Ken Alley and Harvey Woods, high school police consultants, supported the proposal. Additional encouragement was provided by Larry Walker, Schaumburg Township director of youth services, and Bryan Styer, Hoffman Estates Outreach worker.

A formal proposal detailing the Outreach program was presented to Trustee Peter Justen, chairman of SHREEC, by YMCA Director Bob Williams.

Problems needing attention, according to Williams, are increasing truancy, delinquency, drug abuse, vandalism, shoplifting, and runaways. Apathy, alienation, frustration and the "counter culture of outcasts" also enter the picture, Williams said.

THE PROGRAM would provide an Outreach worker to counsel with youth about 70 per cent of the time. Other

duties would include referral, coordination, communication, organized youth programs and supervision.

Essentially, its purpose, Williams said, is to redirect youth from possible conflict with society to generally accepted modes of behavior, diverting them from the criminal justice system.

Trustee Jim Guthrie moved to recommend board action to employ the worker. But he stressed hiring such a person should be contingent on mutual agreement of the village and YMCA on a governing committee and program to be performed.

Guthrie suggested a governing board to supervise the outreach worker could consist of one or more members of the village board, one or more police department representatives and YMCA persons.

Action is expected at the April 10 village board meeting.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart, Keith Reinhard

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Our regular Worship Services:

9:00 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. Sunday Morning . . .

Sunday Bible School: 10:15 A.M.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers during the afternoon. High in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cool, high in lower 50s.

45th Year—83

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, April 2, 1973

4 sections 44 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

U.S. to probe tax reduction for Semrow kin

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Overflow crowd expected for candidates' talk

An overflow crowd is expected tonight at the first of two Village Candidates' Forums sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

The debate, to which all candidates for village offices have been invited, will begin at 8 p.m. at the St. Raymond's School auditorium, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave. The day was incorrectly stated in Friday's Herald.

The order of speaking for the candidates will be:

- Library Board: incumbent Jack Anderson, Samuel Hess and Miriam Star.
- Village Clerk: incumbent Donald Goodman.

- Village Board Trustee: Leo Flores, incumbent Donald B. Furst, incumbent Patrick J. Link, Richard Hendricks and incumbent Bud Richardson.
- Village President (Mayor): Michael Minton, Albert J. Molsch and incumbent Robert D. Teichert.

The Randhurst Toastmasters Club will run the time clock, screen questions from the audience and provide the moderator, Arthur E. Wiebe, 707 Elderberry Ln.

A second candidates' forum is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Monday at the Randhurst Town Hall. However, Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary C. O. Schlaver said the location may have to be changed if a larger crowd is anticipated.



GOV. DANIEL WALKER greeted all 170 persons who attended Saturday night's Illinois Jaycee's Public Affairs Banquet at the Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Walker cast aside his

prepared speech and answered questions for about 30 minutes. Two Mount Prospect residents received state Jaycee awards. Village Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten was selected one of the 10 Out-

standing Young Men and Prospect High School senior David Kimball, 600 Go-Wanda Trail, was named Outstanding Junior Citizen.

School superintendent candidates to be interviewed

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board plans to interview prospective superintendent candidates at dinner and luncheon meetings that could cost the district more than \$300.

The meetings scheduled for the week of April 9 are at the Arlington Park Towers Carousal Restaurant in Arlington Heights. Reservations for eight people (which includes the entire board) have been made for four dinners and two luncheons, according to Marsha Nishimura, a part-time manager at the restaurant.

Miss Nishimura said the reservations were made by Peter Dudrow, board member in charge of the search for a new superintendent.

The dinner meetings will be closed to the public since they are for purposes of discussing personnel.

According to prices quoted by the restaurant, the total cost for all the dinners could range anywhere from \$140 to \$332, not including drinks and tips.

DUDROW SAID that taking the board and superintendent candidates to dinner

for interview purposes was "a normal procedure."

"The taxpayers are getting a hell of a break in terms of dollars spent in doing this," said Dudrow. "First of all, it's not going to be that much. It should average only about \$2.95 each. We talked in the neighborhood of \$1,500 to \$1,600 to hire a superintendent. We're not paying \$10,000 to \$20,000 to hire an outside consultant, which is the usual procedure," he said.

Board Pres. Robert Novy said the board decided to hold dinner interviews

because "we felt it would be a little bit of a more relaxed situation. It would give us all a chance to be in a more relaxed type of atmosphere. Since we all have to eat, we felt we could get two things done at one time," he said.

If the board had held interviews without dinner "you get into some real time problems," Novy said. "If you have to go home and grab a bite to eat, it's eight o'clock by the time you get back and you've kept a superintendent candidate waiting," he said.

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—Pages 6, 7

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NHL Hockey
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Baseball
White Sox 2, St. Louis 0
Milwaukee 5, Cubs 4

The weather

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Denver	55 26
Detroit	50 48
Houston	80 58
Kansas City	60 47
Los Angeles	67 53
Miami Beach	78 73
New Orleans	78 66
New York	62 44
Phoenix	73 45
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Today On TV	1	13
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Want Ads	3	2

Village must replace \$437 in April 17 ballots

A total of \$437.60 worth of ballots for the April 17 Mount Prospect village election will have to be thrown away. New ballots were expected to arrive today.

The ballots were outdated when attorneys for the village, Village Clerk Donald Goodman and mayoral candidate Michael Minton last week agreed in court to clarify the ballots by modifying them.

Minton had charged that the old ballots were prejudiced in the favor of Village Party candidates, including Mayor Robert D. Teichert, who is seeking reelection. Teichert was also named in Minton's suit for allegedly directing the composition of the ballot.

Judge Harry G. Co Comerford said Wednesday that the old ballots were legal but confusing. He asked the attorneys to reach an agreement that would clarify the ballot for voters. The agreement to modify the ballots was made without a court order.

All three mayoral candidates have indicated the action decided upon in court was correct. The third candidate is Albert J. Molsch.

"I am very pleased at the decision as rendered by Judge Harry Comerford," Minton said. "It was a justified decision and one for which the residents of Mount Prospect can look upon with

great pride."

TEICHERT said he felt the ballot change was "mostly much ado about nothing" and "an accommodation to all parties (involved)."

The mayor said he did not like the manner in which Minton approached the problem, however. "If they were sincere in their approach, they (Minton and his attorney John Bieslak) could have done it quite simply. I have not and never did have anything to do with the preparation of the ballot. I have no interest myself in what form the ballot takes. It's the clerk's job."

He indicated he might pursue the false charges made in Minton's complaint at a later date.

"The hearing was held very well," was the reaction of Molsch. "I have high praise for the judge. 'The results were very gratifying.' Molsch said he felt the first ballot was "an oversight" by the clerk's office.

Only Minton brought up the cost of printing new ballots. "It is unfortunate that the taxpayers of Mount Prospect will have to pay the extra cost of reprinting the election ballot," he said. "I believe, however, they will not mind, knowing full well we have won our victory in calling for a responsible ballot."

Taxes up 115% despite new sources: Floros

Mount Prospect village taxes have increased more than 115 per cent during the past four years "despite two large new sources of revenue," charged Leo Floros, independent trustee candidate, last week.

Continuing his attack on the proposed \$6.6-million 1973-74 village budget, Floros said the village tax rises occurred despite the addition of state income tax rebates and federal revenue sharing monies.

"Without these new sources of revenue, just think what our village taxes would be," Floros said in a press release.

The village received \$158,023 in revenue sharing monies for 1972. This figure is not expected to change for the remaining four years of the federal program. According to state sources, the village received \$306,252.21 in 1972 from the state income tax and received an additional \$237,222.10 so far this year.

FLOROS ALSO said the per capita income from the state sales tax has dropped through recent annexations to the village. "It is obvious that the per capita income from state sales tax has dropped significantly, indicating that the benefits from Randhurst and the Mount Prospect Plaza have diminished with the addition of new areas through annexation.

However, the sales tax rebate is based on gross retail sales not population. The sales tax income grows as sales grow,

CAP officials to probe plans to aid elderly

Members of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan's (CAP) board of directors last week agreed to investigate ways in which their group could help the village's senior citizens.

The possibility of providing rides to the seniors' weekly Extensioner meetings will be looked into by Mrs. Henry Osowski, a representative of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. In all, some 30 community organizations have representatives of the CAP board of directors.

Yet another possibility, brought up by Extensioner representative Elizabeth Meyer, would be for the CAP member groups to provide personnel to make coffee and clean up after the Thursday weekly meetings.

In other business, the board discussed the Jaycees blood drive for the village and the fire department's mobile intensive care network. The bylaws of the group were also amended.

Eighteen persons attended the semi-annual meeting of the CAP board, their second meeting since reorganization. The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 27.

Elaine Edfors indicated for girls' murders

Mrs. Elaine Edfors has been indicted by a grand jury for the Feb. 26 murders of her daughters in their Rolling Meadows home.

The grand jury returned the indictment Thursday ordering the 34-year-old woman to stand trial on the charges. Before the trial date is set, however, Mrs. Edfors must be arraigned before a circuit court judge to enter a plea on the charges, according to Joseph Farmer, a spokesman for the Cook County Criminal Court.

Farmer said the arraignment "will probably be Friday," although an exact date has not been set.

Mrs. Edfors has been held without bond in Cook County Jail since the incident occurred more than a month ago.

Fire calls

Wednesday, March 28
1:20 p.m. — Ambulance to 215 N. Maple St., M. Peterson to Northwest Community Hospital.
5:05 p.m. — Engine to 1125 Boxwood Dr., dumpster fire.

Thursday, March 29
10:16 a.m. — Ambulance and engine to Euclid Avenue and River Road, Albert Spataro and Herbert Howard to Northwest Community Hospital, traffic accident.

12:10 p.m. — Ambulance to 1405 Cottonwood Ln., J. Nolan to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:06 p.m. — Engines to 801 W. Kensington Rd., false alarm.

2:52 p.m. — Ambulance to 999 N. Elmhurst Rd., Derthy Stout to Holy Family Hospital.

3:45 p.m. — Engine to 1400 E. Foundry Rd., special duty investigation.

Pay hikes for Wheeling Twp. officials

Wheeling Township officials have voted themselves substantial salary increases, with the township clerk receiving a 50 per cent pay hike.

Township officials said that pay increases were needed because of the "unique nature of our responsibilities" and the increase in the cost of living.

"These are merit raises," said Marshall Theroux. "And these are 24-hour jobs. If one of us has to work over-time, we don't get extra pay like other people might. And besides, for \$11,000 a year, it's hard to find a good market man."

Those receiving salary raises are township supervisor, from \$8,800 to \$11,500; assessor \$4,000 from \$11,000 to \$14,500; clerk, from \$4,000 to \$6,000; highway commissioner, from \$11,000 to \$14,000, and collector, from \$10,800 to \$11,000.

THE HERALD

Monday, April 2, 1973

Section 1 — 3

MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE

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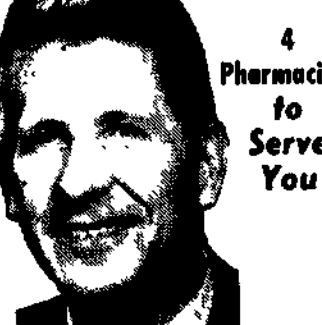
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THE BANKERS LIFE

BANKERS LIFE COMPANY DES MOINES, IOWA

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7463
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Young at Heart Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
LeGourmet Restaurant — 12:15
MT Tops
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Womens Club
Art Department
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights School
District 23 Board of Education
Sullivan School — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District
57 Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.
N.W. Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church — Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

A.H. Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall — Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
American Legion Post 525
Community Center — 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Mt. Prospect Park District
Election and Township Election
Polls open 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Prospect Area Ministerial Association
St. Marks Center — 7:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Womens Club
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Prospect Waist-Awavs
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boys Baseball
Board Meeting
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails School District
26 Board of Education
River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church — Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337 Ladies
Auxiliary Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails Chapter Womens
American ORT Board Meeting
8:15 p.m. For Information Call 392-3639

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Prospect Heights Womens Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11:00 a.m.
Slims

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Womens Fair Acre ORT
Jack London Jr. High Library
Wheeling — 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 660
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Singles (Over 30)
St. Paul Church Guild Hall
— 8:00 p.m. For Information 541-5548
St. Viators Mothers Club
Dessert and Fashion Show —
Red Lion Room

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

A.H. Over 50 Club
Drop in Center — Pioneer
Park — Arlington Heights —
10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Birthday Party
Scanda House 1:00 p.m.
Military Gaming
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.
Gavel Club (Toastmasters 7th
grade thru high school)
St. Marks Center — 7:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Library Board
Staff Room — 7:30 p.m.
Tops for Men
Friedrich's Funeral Home
— 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal
Board Meeting
Mt. Prospect State Bank — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
Board Meeting
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Sons of Norway — Nersemen
Lodge 497
A.H. Federal Savings & Loan — 8:00
p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Casa Royale — Des Plaines — 8:15
p.m.
MT. Cloverleafs Square
Dance Club
Lions Park Recreation Center
— 8:30 p.m. — Caller Al Sova

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Mt. Prospect Jr. Womens Club
Used Book Sale
Mt. Prospect Library — 9:00 a.m. to
2:00 p.m.
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Party Night
Community Presbyterian Church —
7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Library Week
April 8 — April 14

NEW SUBMITTERS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OVERWHELMINGLY HELPFUL. MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 S.E. HWY.

We endorse two for two-year park board seats

Arlington Heights voters will elect five persons to the park board tomorrow.

Running unopposed are: Lloyd Meyer, four-year term; Bruce Everly and Katy Graham, six-year terms.

Competition exists for the two-

year seats and the Herald urges voters to elect Kay Muller and Charles Cronin to those posts.

Mrs. Muller was appointed to the board a year ago, after being the League of Women Voters observer of the park district. During her service, she has proven an impetus to

positive park programs and has given direction to park district policies.

She is sincere and energetic and is needed as a commissioner.

We also endorse the election of Charles Cronin, a veteran of 16 years on the park board.

Cronin is thoughtful and a stabilizing force to what virtually will be a novice board. His store of knowledge is invaluable.

He has lived in Arlington Heights for 22 years and decided to seek another term because of the lack of experience of other commission-

ers. We feel his decision shows a deep concern for the park district.

The policies of the new park board will be extremely important to the people of Arlington Heights. This board is charged with holding the line on taxes while at the same time maintaining quality park programs and facilities.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers during the afternoon. High in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cool, high in lower 50s.

46th Year—178

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, April 2, 1973

4 sections 44 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

February, March burglaries on rise in village

An Arlington Heights woman returned to her home last week after picking up her children from school and found a burglar, armed with two of the family's television sets, coming down the stairs. When discovered, he dropped the loot, screamed at the woman, slapped her across the face and fled.

Although very few victims catch burglars in the act, there has been a significant increase in burglaries during February and March in Arlington Heights. The number of those reported to Arlington Heights police has more than doubled for the same period a year ago.

Police believe the increase may be due

to the relatively mild weather during both months this year. According to Capt. Maury English, burglars are more apt to work during better weather conditions than during the usual cold end of winter.

English added that a large percentage of these burglaries may be committed by youths rather than by professionals.

"Judging by the type of burglary, youths may be responsible for a lot of them," he said. "They take a little there, a little here."

THERE HAS BEEN very few cases where burglars netted goods of great value.

"If someone leaves his garage door open, and someone takes a few bottles of beer that are stored in there, that would be considered a burglary," said English. "Or if someone breaks in and doesn't steal anything, that is also filed as a burglary."

The increase includes burglaries committed in apartment buildings, commercial buildings and garages as well as those in houses.

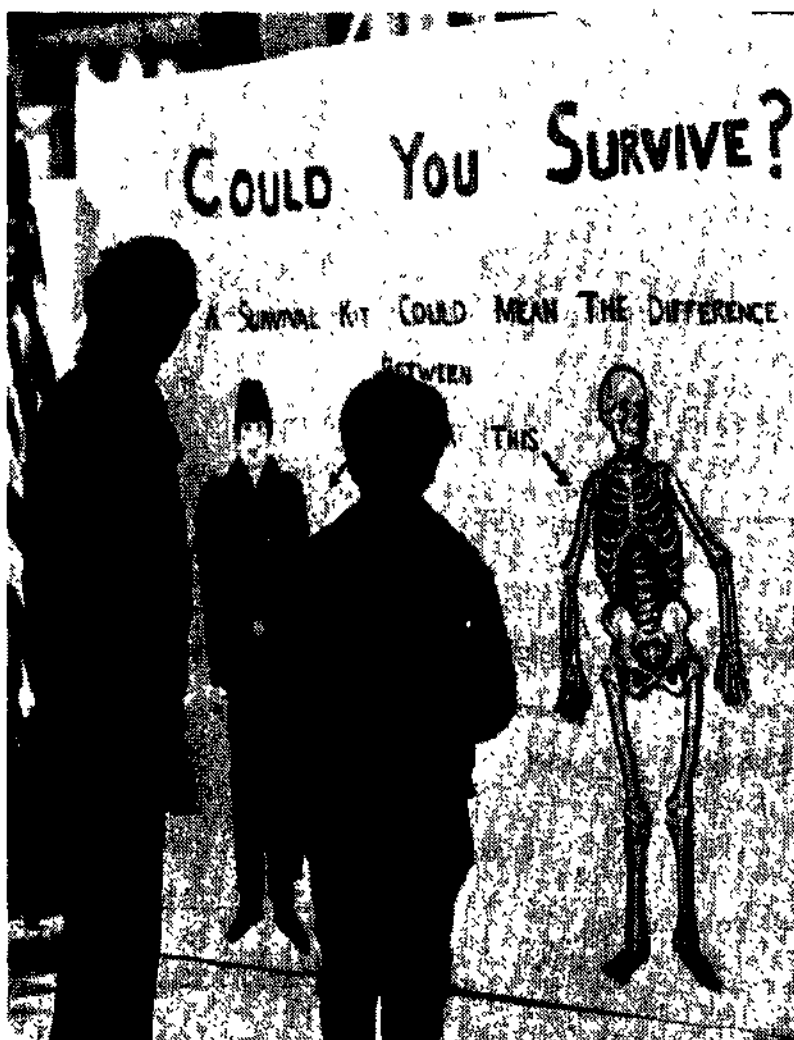
Forty-five cases were reported in February, 1972 as compared to 45 for February, 1973. In March, 1972, 28 cases were reported, compared to 47 cases last month.

English suggests three ways residents can protect themselves and their homes from burglars:

Obtain substantial quality locks for doors. Burglars have ways to pry doors open, despite the locks on them, he said. A good lock is harder to break and would discourage the burglar.

• Advise neighbors if you plan to leave town. Also have them check your home while you are away.

• Participate in Operation Identification. This program enables residents to mark all valuables with engraving pens. This will allow police to trace stolen items back to their owners. The pens are available at police and fire stations.



ONE OF THE Scout-O-Rama displays. Some 10,000 area scouts participated in the Scout-O-Rama.

Auto overturns; motorist uninjured

An Elk Grove Village man was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital after his car overturned Friday night at the intersection of New Wilke and Algonquin roads.

Rolling Meadows police and Arlington Heights firemen worked to free Paul Schamus, 420 Eagle Dr., Elk Grove Village, who was trapped after his late-model car overturned at about 6:15 p.m. Friday.

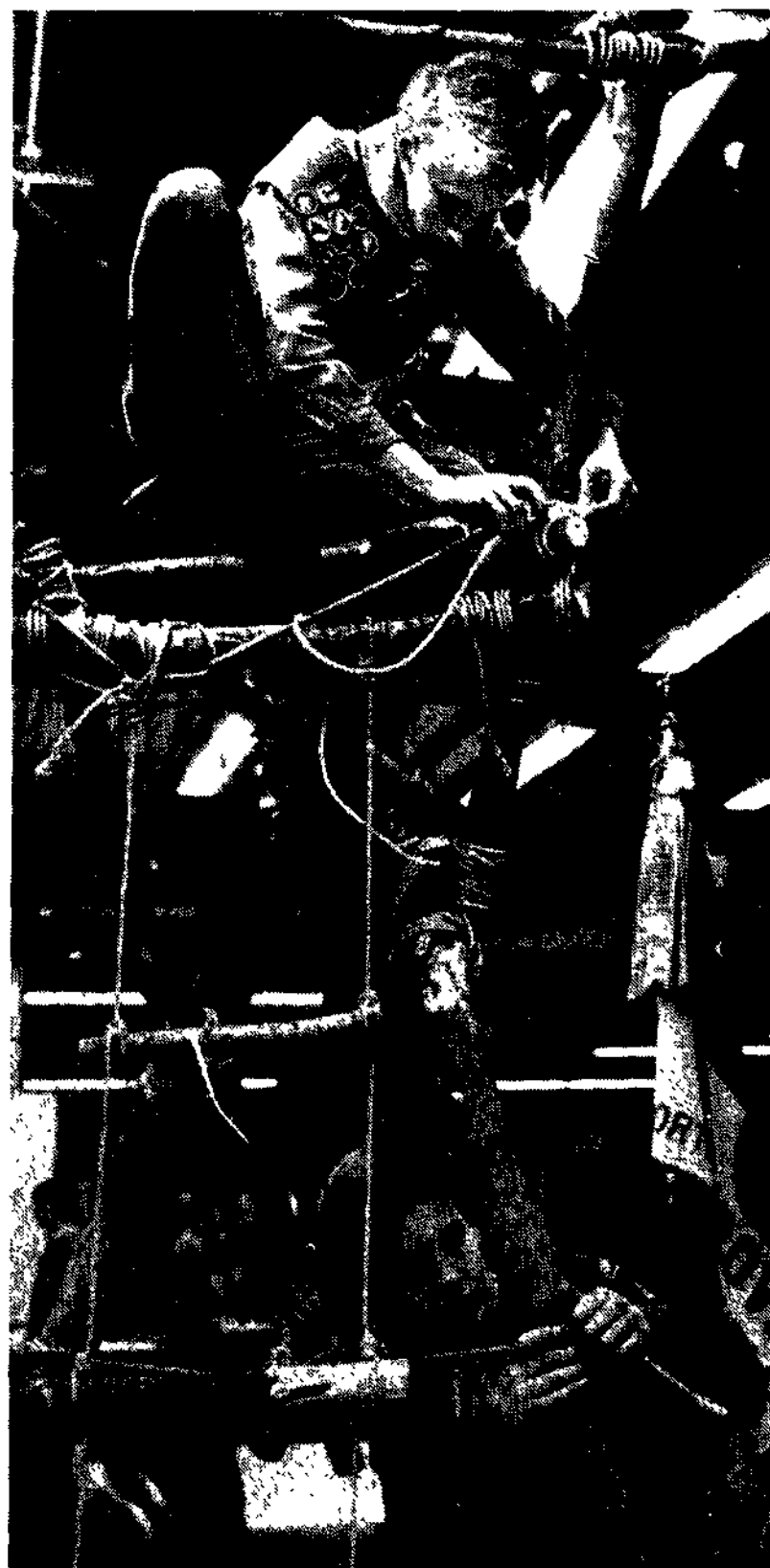
Schamus was taken by Arlington Heights Fire Department ambulance to the hospital where he was treated for minor cuts and injuries.

Correction

The Wheeling Township clerk's salary is not \$2,000 as was incorrectly reported in Friday's Herald. The salary is \$4,000 and will increase to \$6,000 shortly after the township election Tuesday. The clerk will get a 50 per cent hike, as reported in the story.

Named to dean's list

Margaret Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nolan, 450 Banbury, Elk Grove Village, has been named to the dean's list at Illinois State University, Normal. Miss Nolan has completed practice teaching at an elementary school in Bolingbrook.



RICH MANSKE, bottom, and Doug Butchart, of Elk Grove Boy Scout Troop 284, constructed a signal tower at the Scout-O-Rama in Arlington Heights Saturday.



Silas Jayne

The waiting is over for Silas Jayne

—Pages 6, 7

This Morning In Brief

The nation

South Vietnam's president Nguyen Van Thieu enjoyed a brief respite at an isolated oceanside hotel in Honolulu before flying to a meeting with President Nixon to talk about the 'fragile' Indochina cease-fire and the future of his nation.

The first critical test of strength in the battle over federal spending appeared close as Congress neared a vote on whether to override President Nixon's veto of a \$2.6 billion vocational rehabilitation bill.

Rescue teams searched through piles of debris for more possible victims of vicious tornadoes which slashed with little warning across Georgia and South Carolina.

Top representatives of both sides in the 33-day-old controversy between federal authorities and the Indian occupiers of Wounded Knee met for the second day of renewed talks in a tepee overlooking the besieged settlement.

An explosion demolished a three-story building housing a tavern and apartments in Cincinnati, killing at least six persons and injuring 25 others.

The April Fools' week boycott of meat got off to a determined start with meatless dinners for many American households; the boycott has already prompted layoffs in packing houses.

Army Capt. Robert T. White, the last known American prisoner of the Vietnam

war, was released by the Viet Cong and flown to Clark Air Base in the Philippines for his first taste of freedom in almost 3½ years.

The state

President Nixon's move to "trim the fat" from federal programs will mean the greatest loss in federal aid to the City of Chicago in half a century, according to city officials. The Chicago area will lose at least \$180 million in the next 18 months, officials predict. Among the programs to be cut are subsidized housing, Medicare, day care, mental health, and foster care benefits.

Crowds stood in line to see the Renoir exhibit, which ended at the Art Institute of Chicago yesterday. More than 375,000 persons, a record number, viewed the exhibit during its stay at the museum.

The world

Pope Paul VI decried by implication the Communist government of Albania,

where a priest recently was executed for baptizing a baby.

Communist forces stormed government positions defending the provincial capital of Takeo in what military sources believe may be the opening of an all-out attack on that besieged town.

Members of Hong Kong Seamen's Union organized a Communist Chinese spy ring in the United States and has been linked to at least four murders in New York, the Hong Kong Post Herald said.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	68	54
Boston	50	40
Denver	55	26
Detroit	50	40
Houston	80	58
Kansas City	60	47
Los Angeles	67	53
Miami Beach	78	73
New Orleans	78	66
New York	62	44
Phoenix	73	45
St. Louis	73	52
Seattle	58	39
Tampa	85	67
Washington	57	50

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Golden State 95, Milwaukee 92	
ABA Playoffs	
Indiana 106, Denver 93	
NHL Hockey	
Montreal 5, Boston 3	
Baseball	
WHITE SOX 2, St. Louis 0	
Milwaukee 6, CUBS 4	

Stores fined for liquor sales to minors

Village Liquor Control Commissioner John Woods fined proprietors of two Arlington Heights package liquor stores \$750 Friday for selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

Monaco Drugs and Liquors, 1828 N. Arlington Heights Rd., was given a choice of a \$300 fine or a two-day liquor license suspension and opted for the fine.

Elms Liquor Land, 500 W. Northwest

Hwy., was given a choice of a \$450 fine or a three-day license suspension and also opted for the fine.

Both stores have been found guilty in circuit court of selling alcoholic beverages to minors. Monaco was found guilty on Nov. 8, 1972 and Elms on Jan. 5, Woods said.

"Elms was given a stiffer penalty because this is their second such offense. It

was a first-time offense for Monaco," said Woods, who is village president.

Woods said both establishments probably chose the fines instead of the liquor license suspension because of possible "adverse customer relations" which would result if the stores' liquor departments were shut down.

The \$750 in fines will go into the village's general fund.

The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Lakers defeat Tigers

The Frontier Lakers upset the previously undefeated Hasbrook Tigers recently to win the sixth grade basketball championship in the Arlington Heights Park District.

The Lakers finished the season with a 9-win, 1-loss record.

Members of the winning team are Craig Titus, Paul Gero, John Burns, Dan Bauer, Brian Davis, John Salat, Phil Williams, Jack McGrath, Chuck Carhuff, Jeff Gelb, Paul Barbaro, Tim O'Neill, Jim Spell, Mike Kelley and Bill Vetternick. The coach is Jim Lakeman.

Camelot Braves top tourney

The Arlington Heights Park District fifth grade boys basketball tournament championship game was won by the Camelot Braves. The game, against the Frontier Shockers, was close until Greg Cazel of the Braves hit four jump shots in the final quarter of play. The Braves won 24 to 18.

Winning team members are Steve Snelson, Tom Reed, Mike Knoppel, Dale Peterson, Tom Davidson, Greg Cazel, Tom Bastable, Mike Schultz, Tom Burke, Ken Jonston, John Cywinski, Tim Millay and Greg Perrault. Winning coaches are Mike Ellis and Mike Hutchins.

Patriots cop championship

The Pioneer Park Patriots walked off with the fourth grade basketball championship in Arlington Heights Park District play when they beat the Pioneer Park Rebels 21 to 18.

Members of the winning Patriots are Rick Johnson, Tom Shanley, Jim Eickman, Pete Thompson, Pete Galdoni, Mark Pletsch, Marty Dooley, Brian Kempton, Myles Naughten, David Tetzi, Rusty Kingdon, Danny Roynane and Dave Kedzie. The coach is Richard Johnson.

Scouts present domino set

Arlington Heights Girl Scouts of Junior Troop 438 recently presented Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott, with a domino set made by Mario Ford, Candy Edelen, Sandi Hayes, Elaine Egan, Carolyn Coffield and Julie Wagner. The dominoes will be used in the playcenter program.

Scuba lessons slated

Scuba lessons at Olympic Park indoor pool, 660 N. Ridge, will begin April 10. Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday nights. The fee for the class is \$25 for district residents and \$27 for people who live outside the district. Registration is being held at Olympic Park.

Parks outing features play

A play, "Prisoner of Second Avenue," and lunch will be included in the April 11 Arlington Heights Park District Fenique trip to Chicago. An \$11 fee includes transportation, lunch and the play and registration is now being held at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge, on a first come basis. Buses will leave Frontier Park at 11 a.m. and Pioneer Park at 11:15 a.m. en route to lunch at the Haymarket Room of the Conrad Hilton.

Bridge workshop set

An eight-week bridge workshop for men and women will begin Thursday at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Safford. The program fee is \$10 and will include training for beginning and intermediate bridge players.

Cop tie to hit-run death to be settled

Questions about the possible involvement of a Cook County Sheriff's Police patrolman in a hit-and-run death last week "will be resolved shortly," according to Morton Friedman, head of the state's attorney's criminal division.

Friedman refused to comment Friday on the investigation his department is now conducting or say if criminal charges will be brought against Sheriff's Police Patrolman Ronald Moers.

The squad car assigned to Moers has been linked to the accident which killed Charles B. Foldin of Chicago. Foldin's body was found by a passing motorist on Palatine Road near Milwaukee Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling late Tuesday.

"We're fairly certain the car was involved," said Tom Leach, a spokesman

for Sheriff Richard Elrod. "It's just a matter of determining who was driving it at the time."

MOERS, 32, was indefinitely suspended without pay last week for his refusal to submit a written statement to the sheriff's police department concerning his activities the night of the accident, according to Leach.

Departmental charges are expected to be brought against Moers and will be presented to the sheriff's police merit board sometime this week, Leach said. The merit board will determine if Moers is to be reinstated on the payroll.

Glass from a side-view mirror of the squad car found near the scene of the accident led police to believe the car was involved.

Moers claimed the car was stolen from

Plans for tennis center to be presented tonight

Plans for an indoor tennis center near College Drive in the Arlington Heights industrial park will come before the village board at its meeting set for 8 p.m. tonight at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The proposal to build eight indoor tennis courts, three outdoor courts and a swimming pool was rejected by the plan commission by a 10-1 vote March 7.

The request for a special use permit

Auto pollution tests given free Saturday

Free auto pollution checkups will be offered to village residents Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

The tests are sponsored by the Chicago Lung Association, formerly the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, and by Arlington Heights Environmental Commission as part of Earth Week activities being observed in the village.

The tests take a few minutes to complete. A written report is given to each person on his car's performance with a list of suggestions for improvements if it does not pass the tests.

New hot lunch plan At Samuel Kirk Center

The new hot lunch program at Samuel Kirk Developmental Center will be explained to parents at an open house today at 7:30 p.m. at the center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Various desserts from the hot lunch program will be prepared and served to the parents and there also will be a display of food commodities received from the government, different kinds of baking done in the kitchen, the type A lunch menus used at the center and how students are being trained to work in the kitchen preparing salads and washing dishes.

The hot lunch program was introduced to Kirk Center this fall and now serves approximately 125 students at the school, according to Rene Kathrein, cafeteria manager.

Mattress thefts reported at Nike Site

Capt. John W. Wyatt of 202d Artillery, Illinois National Guard reserve unit at Nike Site, Central and Wilke roads, Arlington Heights, reported to police the theft of two mattresses and a mattress cover from the barracks.

Wyatt said the theft occurred last Monday, and that entry to the barracks was made by breaking a window.

\$400 in quarters stolen from coinboxes

Arlington Heights police are looking for a man with bulging pockets who jingles when he walks.

The manager of the Scarsdale Apartments told police that someone broke into the coinboxes on the apartments' washing machines during the weekend, and made off with \$400 — all in quarters.

On dean's list

John J. Koriath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koriath, 823 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

for the Arlington-Dundee Tennis Club was denied by the plan commission because it felt the use would not be compatible with other buildings in the area. Village officials said a tennis club was not among the businesses originally contemplated in the industrial park, and the business would not be on a major or secondary street as required by ordinance.

Several homeowners from the nearby Berkley Square subdivision appeared at the hearing to protest the tennis facility, and especially the swimming pool.

Because of their objections, the club sponsors said they would eliminate the swimming pool and outdoor courts. But the plan commission still found the proposed use objectionable.

Other agenda items include the issuance of a special use permit for Arlington Park Race Track to sponsor the "Future of America Fair," and recognition of the winners of this year's Earth Week essay and poster contest.

Education, cleanup planned for Earth Week activities

Environmental education programs along with cleanup activities for children at their schools and parks will be offered during Earth Week in Arlington Heights, which started yesterday.

"The 12-member Earth Week committee is much more involved and organized this year than it was last year," said Jean Hanlon, chairman of the committee.

Activities include a discussion by a horticulturist, films, exhibits, air pollu-

tion testing, tree plantings and cleanup projects on public land.

A poster and essay contest for students in Arlington Heights schools ended last week and winners have been chosen. Plaques and \$25 savings bonds will be presented to the winners tonight at the village board of trustees meeting.

Essay winners were Karen Titus, Lee Schwartz, Christine Corday and Sue Cavanaugh. Poster contest winners were An-

9 on GOP slate unopposed in Wheeling Township

The Republican slate is unopposed in Tuesday's Wheeling Township election.

Four incumbents and five newcomers are on the slate for four-year terms. The apparent winners are:

Ethel Kolerus, 49, supervisor. An incumbent, Mrs. Kolerus will be finishing her first term as supervisor. A resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, she was previously Wheeling Township auditor. She also has been director of the American Cancer Society for nine years and was assistant to Sen. Charles Percy for two years. She is vice president of the Cook County Supervisors' Association and chairman of its legislative committee.

Marshall P. Theroux, 53, assessor. Incumbent Theroux was first elected assessor in 1969 and has been associated with the Wheeling Township Republican Organization for six years. An Arlington Heights resident, Theroux is active in the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Veteran of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He owns a manufacturer's sales agency, Marshall Theroux & Company, Arlington Heights, and is a certified Illinois assessing officer.

Dorothy Helm Hauff, 58, clerk. Mrs. Hauff, 308 N. Haddon, Arlington Heights, has been township clerk for 23 years. She is a board member of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club and was a former president of the Wheeling Township Republican Women's Club and the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

William Reid, 40, is coordinator of research, testing and data processing for Township High School District 214. Reid, 378 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove, is a precinct captain and director of the Northwest Community Concert Association. He has been active in scouting for 10 years.

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ANNIE (SUSAN GORENCE) gets her gun and shows off her skill for Frank Butler (Miles Marek) in "Annie Get Your Gun," which will be staged Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, at Miner Junior High, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights. More than 70 Miner students

will participate in the musical, which is being directed by Earl Schatz and Courtney Norman. Tickets for the performances, which begin at 8 p.m., are \$1.50 and are on sale at the school.

gela Tjarks, Janet Brown, Jon Busse and Maura Spellman.

A DISCUSSION on "Plant Material — Solution to Pollution" will be held Wednesday at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Safford, at 8 p.m. and exhibits and films will be shown at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Also planned is a free auto emission check in the parking lot of Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

"We also hope that adults in the community will clean around their own yards as well as become informed about the environment during this week," said Mrs. Hanlon.

A variety of free films will be shown continuously at the library, 500 N. Dunton, on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibits at the library were constructed by local girl scout troops.

Though spring cleanup rubbish collections have traditionally been coupled with Earth Week, this year the collection will be held April 30, May 7, May 14 and May 21 for various areas of the village.

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"Though cleanup is a part of Earth Week activities, I think we should stress environmental education," said Mrs. Hanlon. "And environmental education means more than picking up garbage."

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Adventures of your Garbageman

As we've been saying, we try to keep in touch with what's going on in garbage service in other communities.

One of our friends live in Barrington Hills. Lovely place — beautiful countryside — some 300 families and 3,000 people, he says. His place (one acre) is one of the smaller properties. It's country, something like Arlington Heights used to be, when we started here 45 years ago.

He says their garbage service is back-door, too, at \$5.00 a month. That's only 18¢ more per month than the rate here. There's one difference, though. Service there is only once a week, whereas ours is twice a week (except for two weeks on each route every year, due to holidays.)

Seems like, compared to Barrington Hills, we make that second pick-up every week for "free." But... I guess you can't have everything.

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